Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

When Money Is Frozen
The Biggest Sapphire
Probably, a Bonus
Japan Knows, Exactly

By Arthur Brisbane

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Lewis Hanes teaches economics in New York University, discusses business and money in the Boston Evening American and says "we shall probably have to go ahead with inflation. Sooner or later this will boost demand schedules, put prices up. Then business activity and production can be inflated along with prices, and we will enjoy a sort of 1929 prosperity again."

All who consider themselves "great business men" have a horror of inflation, that is to say, of abundant money. They will swallow paper money, no-gold money, anything but abundant money. But nothing else will bring about active business. When all water is frozen tight there is nothing to drink, and now all the money is frozen tight in banks.

Give the financial gentlemen a little "inflation scare" and they will begin to melt the ice and pour out the liquid cash.

If you have a "little woman" who likes jewelry, she will be interested in the "Star of Artaban," now here for sale. It is a sapphire weighing 320 carats, and weighed 1000 carats before it was cut, when a native found it in the sapphire-bearing hills of Ceylon. He got less for it than the New York owners will get—the old story of the middle man.

This "star" sapphire, with six rays shooting out from the center, about the size of a hen's egg, will emphasize the good looks of some young lady in Hollywood, where it will be sold. It was named for Artaban, who gave three precious stones to the Infant Jesus, "a sapphire for truth, a ruby for love, and a pearl for purity."

Money still exists in the United States. Executors of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick yesterday sold her emerald necklace for $480,000. One emerald weighed 100 carats.

And big New York city also has money. It discovers that various taxes for the benefit of the unemployed and needy will actually produce in 1936 $3,000,000 more than the sum required. This country of resources unlimited will become really rich when those that possess special ability again are encouraged to make it productive.

Washington believes that Congress this time will pass the bonus bill, even if vetoed, and give 3,518,191 veterans the two thousand million dollars promised them.

To pay these men when they need it most, instead of paying it later, agitates some financiers. Others think that for a country already in debt thirty-five or thirty-six billion dollars, two billions extra would make little difference, especially as the money would be spent all over the United States, and spent usefully.

The Japanese abandon the naval conference in London, "leave it flat." They walked in, listened, turned around and walked out. Japan knows exactly what she wants, and lets everybody know. Japan is convinced that she has the right to regulate her own navy to suit herself.

Perhaps this country will acquire that impression, after a few more conferences with the Japanese missing.

The Far Eastern Institute of Pacific Relations discovers that sanctions against Japan, a boycott, would bring disaster to the Japanese empire. Japan imports ninety per cent of her oil, has not enough, even, to supply her navy. But the League of Nations watches Japan swallowing China, in sections, doing nothing about sanctions, possibly because the League knows that Japan in return would "do something" about the sanctions and do it energetically.

England, ruling the League, wants no violent upset in Asia.

The average housewife will be less interested in the big sapphire than in news that the agricultural geniuses of Cornell have developed an "odorless" cabbage that cooks as innocently as a potato. Cornell professors expect to have enough seed to go around in about two years.

The cabbage dates back farther than man. It used to be a wild weed, growing on the edge of the water. Its vitamins are valuable if you can digest it.

Government proposes to push construction of houses costing less than $5000 to help the 90 per cent of the people whose incomes are less than $2500 a year. Such houses would also help those who have more money and own land; it would be quickly sold if low-priced houses were available.

Low-priced ready-built houses will become as popular as ready-built automobiles and more numerous. If, to get an automobile you had to hire half a dozen contractors, buy the different materials, and put them together yourself, how many automobiles would be running?

EXTRA

BRUNO REPRIEVED

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's walk to the electric chair was postponed today when the Lindbergh baby slayer was granted a stay. He was to have died at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight, with temperatures in middle or lower 20's; Friday cloudy, possibly with light snow, continued moderately cold; moderate westerly winds.

High tides at 4:19 a. m.; 4:41 p. m.
Sun rises at 7:11; sets at 4:37.
Light all vehicles at 5:07 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 40 Chicago 30
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(Full Report on Page 30)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

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Jailed Girl's Sad Story

Senate Ready to Debate Bonus

LOST BOY'S MOTHER FEARS KIDNAPING

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Seeking bitter consolation for the little "Baby Dennis" who died before she was able to claim him, Mary Thomas, 22, of New Bedford, gazes tearfully at a photograph of the baby today. Later, Mary was found guilty with Dennis Barboza of abandonment and sent to Charles street jail.

'Mary Costa' and Dennis Jailed for Abandonment

By ANN MARSTERS

Mary Thomas and Dennis Barboza were found guilty of abandonment of an infant child before Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court today.

The parents of Baby Dennis, the waif of City Hospital who died on January 4, were held in $2500 bail until next Saturday. On that date Judge Carr will make his final decisions about the young couple.

The girl, who was known as "Mary Costa" to hundreds of sympathetic women a few weeks ago, took the pronouncement of her guilt with bewildered eyes. She seemed stunned.

She didn't seem to understand what this was all about. She looked at Dennis the father of her dead baby. Dennis turned away.

TELLS HER SAD STORY

All the while that she had been telling her story to the court, she had looked, first at Dennis, then at the judge, then at Dennis.

Her story began with the night

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STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 16 (INS)—After a splurge of buying in the first hour during which 500,000 shares changed hands, the stock market turned irregular today as profit-taking developed.

Market Reports on Pages 20, 21.

Douglas Succeeds Kennedy on SEC

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt today appointed William O. Douglas of Connecticut, to the Securities and Exchange Commission, succeeding to the vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy.

Douglas was formerly on the law faculty at Yale, and has been associated with the SEC for some time.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $2,134,596,315. U. S. Customs receipts, $16,377,313.

KIDNAP HINT AS 300 SEEK HIM IN VAIN

Three hundred searchers were nearly ready to abandon hope this afternoon for three-year-old Dale Tibbetts, missing Medfield boy.

Police, firemen, town employes, volunteers and 75 high school boys, had hunted in the woods and swamps for nearly 24 hours, an airplane had assisted, and this afternoon a police dog was put on the trail.

As the day waned, the boy's mother, clinging desperately to a hope that he was still alive, suggested that Dale may have been kidnaped.

FEAR HE IS INJURED

Police said a more likely theory was that an automobile driver injured the boy and carried him to some spot far from the section that is being searched.

But most likely of all is the theory that he fell into a water-hole, as his father believes. That would

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

2nd Pin Removed From Infant

Beverly Ann Morrison, who is only 10 months old, was a very distressed little girl today, but it's all over now, the second of two open safety pins she swallowed last night at her home, 11 Hollywood avenue, Norwood, having been removed at Homeopathic Hospital in Providence.

The first pin was removed at the home by Dr. Frank C. MacCardell of Providence, but when he was unable to do anything with the second, he took the girl to the hospital.

There a bronchoscope was used, the pin closed and then drawn out. But Beverly Ann didn't like it a bit.

Bond-Bonus Debate Due Tomorrow

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—With a national election just ahead, President Roosevelt and Congress appeared headed today for a clash over new federal taxes to pay the $2,491,000,000 "baby bond" bonus bill.

Ignoring all administration warnings of a sky-rocketing federal deficit, Congress is expected to enact the bill, giving "Baby bonds" to 3,518,191 veterans of the World War, even over a presidential veto.

It will resist every suggestion from the President and his fiscal advisers for new taxes to pay the bonus.

By unanimous consent, the Senate today agreed to begin consideration tomorrow of the Bonus bill.

The arrangement was made after Senator McNary (R.) of Oregon, minority leader, objected to consideration today.

Senator Harrison, (D.) Mississippi, co-author of the bill, asked unanimous consent for consideration tomorrow.

Senator King, (D.) Utah, meanwhile intrpduced a substitute Bonus bill, providing cash payment of the "cash surrender value" of adjusted service certificates. It would reduce the cost of cashing the bonus by $1,000,000,000.

An International News Service poll of the Senate indicated the "baby bond" bill would pass overwhelmingly and be enacted eventually over a presidential vote. The poll disclosed 65 senators favoring the bill to 12 opposed, with eight non-committal.

Ellsworth Hunters See Plane, Man

London, Jan. 16 (AP)—The captain of the Discovery II, searching for the missing explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, indicated in a report today that an airplane had been sighted in Little America and that a man had been seen on the Bay of Whales.

The report did not identify the man or the airplane.

U. S. SUPREME COURT DENIES BRUNO PLEA

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—The Supreme Court today for the second time rejected Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea that it intercede to save him from the electric chair.

The high court, after brief consideration, denied the petition filed by Hauptmann's lawyers for leave to file an original writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes announced the action of the court at 2:34 p. m.

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)—Simultaneous with an announcement by Governor Harold G. Hoffman's press aide here that the governor had "no knowledge of any confession" in the Lindbergh case, it was stated in other high sources today:

"There has been a confession, and it is by some one other than Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

It was understood that the governor shortly before noon was in conference with a public official in New York City.

About the same time, in Washington, two lawyers for Hauptmann, who has been sentenced to die tomorrow night for the Lindbergh murder, filed a motion in the United States Supreme Court to save him from electrocution.

Governor Hoffman's press aide, William Conklin, after saying the governor had no knowledge of a confession, added that the governor had as yet made no decision as to a reprieve.

Washington, Jan 16 (AP)—A charge that the prosecution had "suppressed" important evidence favorable to Bruno Richard Hauptmann was made to the Supreme Court today by attorneys seeking to save the convicted kidnaper and murderer from the electric chair tomorrow night.

The accusation was made in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and for a stay of execution presented in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

NEW BRUNO CLUE HINTS AT N. J. NATIVE AS SLAYER

Elliott's Death Tour

Win Brooks Visits Death House at Sing Sing

13 Wait Executioner; Two To Go Tonight; Then One More, Maybe

Numbers Six and Seven go to their deaths tonight, and Win Brooks, of the Boston Evening American staff, will be there. He has been following Robert G. Elliott, executioner, on a death tour that scheduled Elliott to kill eight men in eight days. He has seen Elliott kill five. He will watch him perform his ghastly work at Sing Sing tonight.

Friday night the tour is scheduled to end—with Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Number Eight.

By WIN BROOKS

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 16—Waiting for Elliott.

The black flag flies here again tonight, for No. 6 and No. 7 in the executioner's $1200 eight-day round of death. Five down now, two more tonight. Then only one to go—the big one at Trenton. Tomorrow, maybe. A quick jump.

Robert G. Elliott, old hand at the switch, waited at his Jamaica home. Just marking time.

Albert Fish and John "Old Doc Voodoo" Smith waited for him here. They have been waiting quite a while, but would just as soon wait longer.

I decided in New York not to wait for Elliott to start. I knew which way his trail would go. I thought this:

What's the use of hanging around in New York? Elliott doesn't want to have anything to do with me and has made it plain. This has developed into something of a mutual feeling so I might as well take a shortcut and get there ahead of him. He's due there and he never misses, so I'll go ahead.

So I went down to the Grand Central and bought a train ticket.

"Sing Sing," I said.

"That's Ossining," said the ticket seller.

"It was Sing Sing first," I said. "It's still Sing Sing to me."

Because the name Ossining developed from Sing Sing. Sing Sing didn't develop from Ossining as most people think.

"One way" said the ticket seller, grinning.

"If you don't mind," I said, "I'll take a round trip."

• • •

It was a pretty good train. It only stopped at 125th street and Yonkers and Tarrytown and then it was at Ossining.

There weren't many people in the car because it was early. There were two sisters of some religious order. There were two Japanese, a man and a woman. There were a young mother and a little girl. And there were eight men sitting close together in one seat.

It was a gray ride. A wood-smoke mist was clear over the Hudson, veiling the Palisades on the opposite shore. The river lies entirely open up as far as Scarborough and there are only ice floes along the shore there. There were thousands of gulls and waterfowl in the river close to the tracks along the way. The gulls were wheeling, restless; there were ducks and loons and coots in the water, not disturbed by the passing of the train. It wasn't just the morning mistral that lay over the river. It was the haze that precedes storm.

I thought:

"I'm ahead of him but this is the way he will come."

The little girl got tired of jumping around the seat beside her mother and began wandering around the car. She stopped. The side me and said, "Hullo." She was just homely enough to be an adorable kid: she was about six.

I said, "well, how are you?"

She said, "I'm fine. How are you?"

I said I was quite well, thank you.

I said: "Where are you going so early in the morning? Santa Claus has gone back to the North Pole. You're going North but don't tell me you're going to see him."

She said: "I'm going on a visit. I'm going to visit my father."

• • •

Everybody in the car got off at Ossining.

The young mother and the kid walked away from the station. The eight men got into two taxicabs. Three of them were handcuffed together. Two who weren't handcuffed got in with them. The other man who wasn't handcuffed got into another cab with the other two who were handcuffed. I thought of two convicts riding with a guard in Boston two nights before Christmas.

• • •

To get to Sing Sing from the station you must go up-hill and then down-hill. The up-hill is a steep climb, afoot or riding. If you walk, you turn right from the station and climb a pitch of stairs until you get to the top of th' hill and then lean down the slope. If you ride you swing left and up around the other side of the hill.

Either way, getting to Sing Sing you go up, then down.

• • •

I rode. It isn't very far. It costs a quarter. I wanted to offer a lift to the kid and her mother but they hade made the right turn and, anyway, it would have been something too much.

There are always two guards outside the door of the administration building at Sing Sing and another, with a machine gun, looks down from the little house at the corner of the white front wall. It is a white wall.

• • •

On the big door of black bars at Sing Sing there was a guard named Scopes, smart, piesant, very much alert.

He remembered me from a week ago tonight when I picked up the trail of the executioner here and four youngsters died.

We had quite a long talk. He used to be an insurance man. "He knows Boston. He asked me if I knew anyone around the Copley House or along Kilby street and we got talking about those places. His family is in Elmira—and said there are only ice floes along the shore there. There were thousands of gulls and waterfowl in the river close to the tracks along the way. The gulls were wheeling, restless; there were ducks and loons and coots in the water, not disturbed by the passing of the train. It wasn't just the morning mistral that lay over the river. It was the haze that precedes storm.

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In the death house at Sing Sing, waiting to die, there are 13 men, no women. This is an unlucky number but any number in the death house is an unlucky number. There is plenty of room for more. There are two death house blocks and a separate one for women that can be used for men if it gets crowded and there are no women waiting for Elliott.

There are 13 men in the death house and the prospects for more are bright. There are two trials of three alleged slayers in progress now. Six convicted killers are awaiting sentence.

I thought:

"Elliott and the chair haven't done much good here in the way of suppressing murder. New York has had this longer than Massachusetts. But if you don't kill them, what can you do with them? If the law is changed to make it mandatory that a slayer get life sentence without hope of pardon or parole, without a chance he will again win the possibility of preying upon society, what about the extenuating circumstance? It does exist. But this thing could be worked out better for everybody. There must be room for progress in this thing."

• • •

Albert H. Fish, who meets Elliott tonight, is in Cell No. 1 of the death house. He hasn't visited him yesterday but nobody else, Fish is a kind of slimy old man. He is going on 70 but I wouldn't want to harbor him anywhere until he dies without benefit of Elliott.

He shuffles about his cell and asks what time it is every half hour or so and all the time it is only a half hour later. But every half hour is precious to him. If degenerates shouldn't be killed, then the lawyer of 10-year-old Grace Budd shouldn't be killed.

But what will you do with him, if you don't kill him? Sentence him to life and then turn him loose in a few years to cut somebody else up with a meat cleaver and a saw?

Fish rattles the door of his cell and he and the guard:

"What time is it?"

• • •

One-legged Smith, the voodoo man from Harlem, is in Cell No. 2. He stumps up and down, stiff-legged. The death house, with 13 men in it, isn't as quiet as the death house at Charlestown. Every once in a while there's a noise and Smith stops stumping up and down.

"Whus dat?" he says.

"Ho, Doc," some one calls.

"Yah."

"How you goin'?"

Then he sits down on his cot, his right leg straight out.

There hasn't been anybody call at Sing Sing to see Smith since he came here. He just goes stumping up and down in his narrow place of last living, wanting to know, "Whus dat?"

• • •

Scopes asked how I was making it and I said not so good. He asked me if I was going in tonight and I said I was. He said it was not a pleasant thing to watch and I agreed.

We stood there talking and then the little girl and her mother came up the stairs to the gate and he let them in, and I said I had offered them a ride because it wouldn't have been presuming to much. I stood back where they wouldn't see me. They turned right to the waiting room.

• • •

They fixed the electrods on the chair, Smith's right leg electrode was switched over to the left because they doubted the right leg electrode would complete a circuit through his wooden leg. They don't figure this switch will slow it up when they throw the big switch.

Smith is having a tough job with his voodoo banishing any evil spirits from the death house. The death house is full of evil spirits apparently but they won't get out for voodoo.

Smith can't make voodoo he called a "love philter." It was supposed to make the girl he loved love him. She didn't pay any attention to it, so he killed her.

• • •

It's Fish and Smith tonight. No. 6 and No. 7. Fish is nearer the chamber, but Smith will probably go first because Fish doesn't act as if he will mind it so much.

Fish just keeps asking what time it is.

Smith stumps up and down, pausing every now and then to inquire: "Whus dat?"

He even asks this when there isn't any noise in there.

"Whus dat?" he demands.

And it isn't anything at all.

• • •

Along about 11:30 tonight, Elliott will pull out of here in his car. Headed south, into New York and into Jersey and straight to Trenton.

Here Bruno Richard Hauptmann sits staring at the sight pictures of his wife and baby on the wall of his cell, and sucking at his cold pipe.

That, if there's no reprieve, will be the last one—the last of the round of death and probably the last for Elliott. The big fade-out.

(So, Winn Brooks waits at Sing Sing for Elliott, who's coming to kill two there tonight. The story of these "jobs" Number Six and Number Seven will be told in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Wife Tells Bruno 'All Hope Is Lost'

Cell Goodbye Said

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. BRUNO HAUPTMANN MANNIFRED

Prepared for Worst

By JAMES T. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's wife, Anna, visited him in the state prison today for what may be the last time and told him it seemed that "all hope is lost"—that he must die in the electric chair tomorrow night.

She was dry-eyed throughout the interview which took place before the screen mesh of Hauptmann's cell, but her face was pale and deeply lined with marks of sorrow.

Hauptmann heard the bad news without displaying any emotion. He gazed silently at his loyal wife for a few seconds and changed the subject to their baby—Manfried, aged two years.

Her face brightened a bit as she told the condemned man that the baby was in Trenton, staying with her at a hotel. Hauptmann was glad she didn't take the baby to the prison. He previously had told her not to do that.

A huge throng of curiosity seekers had congregated at the prison as Mrs. Hauptmann arrived. She was allowed to talk with her husband for half an hour.

When she emerged from the prison a small army of photographers surrounded her and took numerous pictures.

A reporter asked:

"Did you say good bye to your husband?"

Her mouth quivered. She ignored the question.

Asked if she intended to see Governor Harold G. Hoffman and implore him to save her husband she said she did not know.

Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the prison, told newspaper men that when Mrs. Hauptmann told her husband "there is no definite chance in sight," the condemned man took the news standing up.

Mrs. Hauptmann was not allowed a parting embrace, as a movable screen had been placed before the bars of the condemned man's cell.

"She didn't cry," said Kimberling. She said the only time she has cried was when the court of errors and appeals denied her husband's plea."

Hauptmann, according to Kimberling, is "standing up well." He spent much of the forenoon reading the Bible. He was not in a communicative mood, however. He seemed preoccupied at intervals.

Bruno Won't Die, Says His Mother

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Kamens, Germany, Jan. 16 (INS)

—"My son will not be executed," Frau Pauline Hauptmann, mother of the convicted Lindbergh baby murderer, declared in an exclusive interview today, at which she was given the latest news from Trenton.

Frau Hauptmann, who earlier in the week appeared to be nearing a nervous breakdown as the scheduled date of her son's execution approached, today no longer was a lonely old lady, weeping to herself.

Instead she entertained a group of elderly women neighbors at coffee. All echoed her words of confidence over their knitting needles, certain Bruno would not die tomorrow night as scheduled.

"We don't believe for a moment that Bruno will die in the chair," Frau Hauptmann said. All eyed the interviewer with somewhat hostile stares. His news was not as hopeful as their convictions, and it was apparent each had a warm feeling in his heart for Bruno.

HOFFMAN SIFTS SECRET REPORT OF PROBER

Special dispatch to the Boston Evening American.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16—Evidence purporting to show that the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder was engineered by a native of New Jersey's Sourland Hills was dispatched to Governor Harold G. Hoffman today.

The material was gathered by a private investigator acting on his own initiative and at his own expense.

His work was completed only last night after a midnight visit to the eerie spot where Baby Charles Lindbergh's body was found.

Until nearly dawn the prober worked over his manuscript. When he finished they were dispatched to the Capitol by special messenger.

Previously he had telephoned Governor Hoffman informing him that the evidence was on the way. It is understood that this telephone call prompted the announcement in a Philadelphia paper that a 30-day reprieve would be granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann if evidence in the governor's possession was substantiated.

Meanyhile on several fronts Hauptmann partisans seized on every straw which might postpone the electrocution of the former German machine gunner scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

From New York came reports that a secret conference in the office of Mayor La Guardia had to do with the discovery of new evidence in the case. At the meeting scheduled to be resumed today were besides La Guardia, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police and Lewis J. Valentine, New York police commissioner.

All of the principals refused to talk. Governor Hoffman professed to have no knowledge of the conference. Others contended that the meeting was concerned with an extensive crime wave soon to be launched by LaGuardia.

Defense representatives were busying heavily also on information emanating from Chicago where a music teacher has declared that Andore Fisch, whose property Hauptmann haunted the Flemington trial, was in Chicago in 1932 offering to sell $30,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Fisch is the man from whom Hauptmann contends he received the money found in his home and garage.

The music teacher, Frank Lan-Yoder Davis, has declared in affidavits the facts of the case. He claims to have been put in touch with Fisch by a pretty blonde secretaker before Hauptmann was arrested. The papers have been sent to Governor Hoffman.

In Trenton Warden Mark O. Kimberling of the state prison was preparing for the arrival of the official executioner. The electric chair has been tested and found in perfect order. The executioner, Robert Elliott, will arrive here after two Sing Sing executions tonight.

BRUNO CALM

Hauptmann is "quite cheerful," his spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, informed International News Service. Prisoner No. 17,400, the most publicized criminal in all history, is still cheerful even though electricians have tested the lethal chair and found it to be in flawless condition.

The governor himself was unavailable. He was understood to have gone into seclusion to study all the evidence at hand and to await the new material on the way from the private investigator who accuses a Flemington resident of the "crime of the century."

Reports that Governor Hoffman has a sworn copy of a "confession" to the crime supposedly made by an individual hitherto unmentioned in the case were neither affirmed nor denied officially. The Boston Evening American, however, learned that no confession has been made.

STARTLING EVIDENCE

The startling new evidence unearthed by the private investigator, it is believed, will sway the governor to grant a 30-day reprieve to Bruno so that he may investigate the matter personally.

The investigator is known to Governor Hoffman. He told the chief executive of his suspicions some time ago. The governor told him that he would take no action unless proof were given him. This the man set out to get.

Engaged in the lumber business near the scene of the crime, he was interested in it from the start. He has been probing it constantly since the body of the slain Lindbergh child was found in the Sourland swamp.

The man whom he suspects lives in a tumble-down house in plain view of the white mansion Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh erected for his wife and first born.

Although having no visible means of support, the suspected man has had plenty of money since the kidnaping.

Shortly after the "snatch" the man was taken seriously ill and was able to hire two trained nurses.

He is supposedly a war veteran of foreign extraction and has been receiving treatment from the veterans' bureau for many years.

MOTIVE STATED

During the past few months when it became increasingly certain that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was on his way to the electric chair, the man has been in a highly nervous condition.

Doctors who have been treating the man declare that he is suffering from "recurring neurosis" which has caused him to lose 30 pounds in the last few months.

The motive for the slaying, more clearly described as extreme nervousness brought on by worry.

After numerous fatiguing trips to the Sourland mountains, the private investigator has learned many facts concerning the crime which, in his mind, tie the man up irrevocably in the Lindbergh kidnap. He has learned that Anne Lindbergh learned that the man is possessed of an auto which tallies in many details with that which witnesses claimed was used by the Lindbergh kidnaper.

The man insists that the car has not been used for several years and had not been used for a long time prior to the kidnaping. To substantiate the contention, the prober learned that the tires were full of air when he examined them. The car had not been put up on blocks.

This information, it is contended, was imparted to Colonel Schwartzkopf, head of the state police, early in the case. As far as could be learned, nothing was ever done about it.

Last Haircut Sets Bruno for Chair

Trenton, Jan. 16 (INS)—Bruno Hauptmann gets his last shave today, his head included.

His brown hair will be clipped away by a convict barber, and then his head will be shaved smooth.

Thus will the deadly helmet of the electric chair fit snugly and with 100 per cent efficiency.

Supreme Court Studies New Plea by Bruno

Continued from First Page

open court by Neil Burkinshaw, one of the attorneys recently retained to aid the Bronx carpenter.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes said as a large audience leaned forward to hear his words.

The decision of the high tribunal might be announced this afternoon or deferred until noon tomorrow. Usually such decisions are made known in open court.

The petition, signed in Hauptmann's own handwriting, said the first ransom note was out of the possession of New Jersey officers "almost immediately after its receipts" by them.

The attorneys said it was testified at the trial the note never had left the possession of the officers.

Letters between Hauptmann and Isidore Fisch, who died in Germany, were said to have been "suppressed."

TWO PROCEDURES

The state also was said to have "failed to disclose" at the trial evidence that the kidnap ladder "was materially altered and changed between the time that it was introduced in evidence."

The petition did not claim these contentions had not been presented previously in court proceedings aimed at saving the life of Hauptmann.

Court observers said, however, the justices seldom interfere in criminal cases at the last minute. They already have refused to review Hauptmann's conviction.

Burkinshaw, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, stepped to the lawyers' stand directly in front of the chief justice to make his plea.

The justices could discuss the motion during the lunch recess from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and announce their verdict when the court reconvened, or the announcement might be deferred until noon tomorrow.

Only in extraordinary circumstances was a statement made outside of the court. That was done a few times while the celebrated trial of Bruno was going on and between sessions of the court, all of which was subversive of the right of the petitioner to a fair and impartial trial."

The allegations were similar to those presented previously to the court in an unsuccessful effort to obtain a review of Hauptmann's conviction. The petition was along the same general lines as those presented to Justice J. Warren Davis of the federal circuit court of appeals at Trenton who denied the writ of habeas corpus.

The lengthy petition concluded:

"Wherefore, the premises considered, your petitioner respectfully prays that Your Honor will grant him a writ of habeas corpus according to the statute in such case made and provided and will inquire into the cause of the said imprisonment and discharge him from the said imprisonment."

NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST CASTS DOUBT ON BRUNO GUILT

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (INS)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey has employed Lieutenant Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, to make last-minute secret investigations into the Lindbergh baby's kidnaping and murder in order to aid the governor in deciding the extent of guilt of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the Baltimore News-Post said in an exclusive story today.

On the eve of Hauptmann's scheduled execution, the story added, the investigations are still being carried on.

Earlier investigations by Lieut. Hicks, the News-Post said, formed the basis of a report and certain exhibits submitted to Governor Hoffman. It was understood these documents were to be presented before the New Jersey Court of Pardons which last Saturday denied Hauptmann's plea for a commutation of his death sentence.

PROCEDURE SECRET

Whether the exhibits were presented before the court by the Governor, and, if so, what weight they were given by the tribunal, must remain secret because the court enjoined secrecy on all persons connected with the petition for clemency.

Lieutenant Hicks, who was called into the Corinna Loring murder case near Washington, the Gaston B. Means case and other noted investigations, submitted to Governor Hoffman a report which contains, the News-Post has learned, the following points:

1—That discrepancies in the description of the Lindbergh baby and the body identified as the baby's, particularly concerning deformed toes, leave real doubt as to whether the body of the first-born of the Lone Eagle and Anne Lindbergh ever has been found.

2—That the kidnaping and death of the child may have been done by one person and the extortion notes sent by another and that Hauptmann as shown by certain points in the exhibits, may not have been guilty in either case.

BRUNO DOUBLE

3—That the statement of a "double" who bears a startling likeness to Hauptmann that he had been on the Lindbergh property the day of the crime casts doubt upon the testimony of two witnesses who placed Bruno near the scene of the crime.

The double, Robert Scanlan, reputed, was not called as a witness. Amandus Hockmuth, aged witness who identified Hauptmann as being near the Lindbergh estate soon afterward, was shown to have cataracts on both eyes.

4—That certain peculiarities of the handwriting of 12 of the 13 ransom notes more nearly resemble the writing and numerals of Isidor Fisch, associate of Hauptmann, now dead, than the chirography of Hauptmann.

The "nursery note" was written left handed and is not definitely linked with the ransom notes. One ransom note does not show peculiarities of the writing of either Fisch or Hauptmann and is a "mystery note."

NOT CONTESTED

Lieutenant Hicks emphasized, it was learned, that Edward J. Reilly, then chief of defense counsel, during the Hauptmann trial did not contest the identity of the body found as that of the Lindbergh baby.

The criminologist quoted from a letter written to Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother of the dead baby, by Dr. Philip Van Ingen of New York, May 4, 1932, soon after the baby disappeared, in which, describing the doctor's examination of the body the previous February 15, Dr. Van Ingen wrote:

"I especially noted the fact that both little toes were slightly turned in and overlapped the next toe. This is unusual in a child of his age."

When the body was found, the left leg was missing, but the official report of the coroner and autopsy physician read:

"The first toe of the right foot completely overlaps the large toe, and the second toe of the right foot partially overlaps the large toe."

It was learned that the exhibits of Lieutenant Hicks stressed the discrepancy in the description of the deformity and also the fact that many portions of the body were missing at the time of the autopsy, so that it was found impossible even to determine the sex of the child.

One arm as well as one leg was missing, as were many of the internal organs, and virtually all the skin was decomposed, the autopsy report showed.

GAP NOT BRIDGED

Lieutenants Hicks' material denied, it was learned, that the State had been able to bridge the gap with a connection between the extortion and t he kidnaping and killing phases of the crime.

Casting doubt upon the identification of Hauptmann as a man seen near the Lindbergh estate the day of the murder, he declared that Scanlan had telephoned a member of defense counsel, and later reiterated, that on the day he had been on the Lindbergh property and remembered meeting men resembling Amandus Hockmuth and Millard Whited, witnesses who identified Hauptmann.

Scanlan was quoted in the Hicks exhibits, it was learned, as saying he was driving a green sedan, such as the one Hauptmann was testified as having driven that day, and had traversed two roads adjoining the Lindbergh estate. His mission was to appraise a neighboring farm.

NOT CALLED

The Hicks exhibits pointed out, it was learned, that Scanlan was not called as a witness and that the testimony of Hockmuth and Whited was discredited by other witnesses, one a brother of Whited.

Pictures of Scanlan and Hauptmann, in various poses tending to show what was termed their remarkable resemblance, were included in the Hicks exhibits, it was learned.

On the basis of the various points enumerated and others, Lieutenant Hicks built up the contention that neither had it been proved that Hauptmann entered the Lindbergh estate the night of the kidnaping nor that he had written the extortion notes.

He based the latter contention almost solely on his own confirmatory study and analysis of the writing and numerals in the ransom notes originally made by J. W. Feltetress of Jersey City, handwriting expert. He contended, as said above, that the writing shows peculiarities similar to those of Fisch's chirography rather than those found in Hauptmann's.

R. I. Man Held in Kidnaping of Son

Central Falls, R. I., Jan. 16—On a technical charge of kidnaping his own son, Leonard Heroux, 36, of Earle street, was held in $15,000 today in district court, for hearing January 30.

Heroux was arrested yesterday when he returned to Central Falls from Biddeford, Me., where he is alleged to have taken 10-year-old Roland Heroux last October, after enticing the boy from the home of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The boy had been placed in the home when a divorce court judge ruled neither father nor mother should have custody.

Atlas of Edinburgh
Designed to please stout Scotch Brogue,
being the choice of Glasgow's famous Albion Grain Leather.
Reproduced in style by Regaljer
$5.85
compare

A LAST TO FIT EVERY FOOT A STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

REGAL SHOES

70 TREMONT ST. (at Parker House) 233 TREMONT ST. (Cor. Stuart & Tremont Sts. (Men's and Women's) 68 SUMMER ST. (Cor. 25th St. (Men's and Women's) 322 WASHINGTON ST. (Cor. 18th St. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

"Institutions without respect, laws violated with impunity, are to a republic the symptoms and seeds of death."

—Oliver Ellsworth, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, April 25, 1796.

Second Fashion Congress Meets -:- -:- Selected Styles Go on Display

A distinguished rostrum of fashion jurors and attractive socialite models of the Fashion Congress met in the French room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday. This group of smartly dressed young matrons, prominent in Boston's social activities, was invited to judge newest styles in suits at the second session of the Fashion Congress of America. The costumes selected by these women to be labeled with the black and silver tag of the Congress are now on display at the various stores cooperating with the Fashion Congress. Left to right, the judges, seated, are: Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, chairman; Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr., Mrs. James R. Carter, 2d, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. R. Devereux Barker and Mrs. Pope Barker. Standing are the four models, Miss Isabel Gardiner, Miss Polly Gardiner, Miss Virginia Phelan and Miss Mary Hastings.

2 BARE LINDY RANSOM LINKS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 16 (INS)—As the hour for the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby drew near, two developments in Chicago entered the last minute investigation of the kidnaping and murder. They were:

Further questioning of Stephen Spitz, a prisoner, concerning his assertion that he had negotiated with two men in Newark, N. J., in August, 1934, for the purchase of $5000 in hot money which he was told was part of the Lindbergh ransom.

The strange story of Frank Lan-Yoana Davis that he was in contact with Isadore Fisch in Chicago shortly after the kidnaping and long before Fisch's name was brought into the case by Hauptmann.

According to Hauptmann, Fisch, who died in Germany in March, 1934, gave him the portion of the ransom money which was found in his possession.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Spitz, imprisoned in the Bridewell here on a bad check charge, was questioned at length last night by state officers sent by Governor Henry Horner at the request of New Jersey officials, it was learned today.

Following questioning of Spitz his attorney, Bernard M. Finnigan, said he would communicate with Governor Harold Hoffman, asking the New Jersey executive to request Governor Horner to allow Spitz to fly to Trenton, N. J., today to present his information in person.

John Landesco, a member of the state board of pardons and paroles and present at last night's questioning, declared today, however, that Spitz had admitted receiving and disposing of some of the Lindbergh ransom money.

It was learned the strange story of Davis, self-styled "bachelor of music, private detective, fingerprint expert, clairvoyant and employer of every known method of scientific investigation," had been forwarded to Gov. Hoffman.

CONTACTED IN DETROIT

Davis declares he was brought into contact with Fisch through Cecil Snyder, said to be a petty racketeer from Detroit.

According to an affidavit made by Davis and sworn to April 30, 1932, Fisch tried to get rid of $30,000 of "hot money" in Chicago.

LINDBERGH MAY LIVE IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 16 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were reported here today to be seeking lease of a villa at Alassio, little town on the Italian Riviera less than 100 miles east of Nice and Monte Carlo.

The Lindbergh family now is living in Wales, having left the United States, presumably temporarily, to avoid publicity and threats of kidnapers.

East Milton P. O. Contract Is Let

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—The contract for the East Milton branch of the Boston postoffice was let today to the English Construction Co., Lowell, Mass., on its low bid of $76,000, the treasury announced.

STYLE STIRS SOCIETY

Boston Split Over Homberg With Veil

By PEGGY DOYLE

Whether or not your Homberg with a veil is correct with your tailored suit was the question which almost deadlocked the Fashion Congress of America jury at its second session, yesterday, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Pretty Polly Gardiner, whose photographed loveliness once caused an unknown but enamoured youth to break a photographer's plateglass window for possession of her portrait, was modeling.

One of four attractive society-girl mannequins, she was wearing this newest, smartest "steal" from the men with a sharkskin tailleur of oxford gray.

The scene was the Ritz French room which, with its crystal fixtures, pale green Venetian blinds and "jury" of 12 smartly gowned society women, had anything but the appearance of a jury room.

Takes to Veil

But back to the question before the jury—the Homberg with the veil and tailored suit.

"Is a veil," asked Mrs. William Brace Pratt, who's one of the ten best dressed women in Boston, easily, "is a veil with a hat appropriate with a tailored suit?"

"It is in New York," Mrs. Edward G. Pinkerton upped to her. Just like that, "so why not in Boston? Feminized tailoring has taken Manhattan by storm . . . the touch of a frilly blouse with a tailored suit . . . the contrast of a Homberg with a veil."

Boston, said someone, wouldn't accept it. Boston was conservative. The discussion was spirited and intense, long after the little Homberg with the veil was replaced in its gay hat-box.

It's a Love

But before it went back to the department store that submitted it, Mrs. Pratt, intelligent enough to be delightfully inconsistent at the right time, tried it on, decided it was a love and ordered one in the right size. She and several others of the fashion jury.

About the gray tailored suit accompanying the highly debatable bonnet, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, the jury's chairman, was most enthusiastic.

"But I don't like false fronts," she said, decidedly, referring to the frilly frontispiece snuggling between smartly-cut revers.

Dark-eyed Virginia Phelan and blonde Mary Hastings next modeled two stunning ensembles—a sharkskin suit of oxford gray, with canary-yellow gloves and blouse and a long mole cape and a sharkskin suit in brown, with emerald-green sweater and gloves and a gorgeous mink coat.

Asked for her comment, Mrs. Pratt voted for the yellow-and-gray-and-mole-cape costume with genuine enthusiasm. And then she said something that warmed the and it was:

"Oh, these mink coats!

Too Conservative

Cohasset's Mrs. Charles Higginson "didn't care for dinner-suits."

Nor did Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, the Vincent Club's third vice-president, perhaps because hats—provocative little dinky ones—are practically obligatory with them, and Mrs. Parker never wears a hat if she can avoid it.

Again somebody insisted Boston was too conservative to accept dinner-suits, even if they were the latest New York rage.

To which Mrs. Pratt retorted:

"It's time Boston stopped being so conservative and began cultivating a little open-mindedness regarding fashion, for one thing. If we as a group, representing Boston in the splendid Fashion Congress of America, are going to mean anything as fashion councillors to Boston women we must speak our minds without prejudice. We must not be inhibited by Boston's so-called conservatism.

"If we really go into this thing whole-heartedly, these Fashion Congress fashion-luncheons are bound to make some revolutionary changes in Boston sartorially. I'm not saying they will ever vie with the Boston Tea-Party but the Chamber of Commerce may soon be recognizing them as a notable civic asset."

Co-operating with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American in putting on yesterday's fashion show were: C. Crawford-Hollidge, Chandler and Company, Jordan Marsh Company, E. T. Slattery and Company, Jay's, Kennedy's, R. H. White Company, Theodore, Inc., and Manahan's.

The society fashion jury included, in addition to Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. R. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mrs. James R. Carter, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. Pope Barker, Mrs. George Pierce Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Henry McB. Baker.

Beach Wear Selected

A beach ensemble, pictured on page 12, is one of the latest choices of the Fashion Congress.

EVERYBODY has a mink coat. They're so unmistakeable, why does ANYBODY ever want to own one?"

And, in the next breath anent a remark about the appropriateness of clothes to the occasion, this nice person said:

"I am constantly amazed at the excellent taste and good grooming of business girls. They are a lesson to women of means and leisure.

cockles of my working-gal heart

"They exemplify what Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt meant when she remarked, at a recent fashion show she held here, that women should worry about the clothes they have—not the clothes they can't have."

A pair of dinner-suits, displayed by the slim and lovely Gardiner girls, developed another brisk interchange of opinion in the "jury-room."

GOV. HOFFMAN IN N. Y. PARLEY

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey is expected to attend a conference "around 3 p. m. today" in the office of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, it was said by Mayor La Guardia's secretary.

Others expected at the conference, the secretary said, include J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation; Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of the New Jersey State police, and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

"Will the conference concern the Hauptmann case?" the mayor's secretary was asked.

Earlier, Hoover—who said he was returning to Washington later today—said he was unable "to throw any light" on the reports persistent in Trenton, N. J., that a confession in the Lindbergh case had been made by someone other than Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"I can't comment on that," Hoover said.

Prober Sees Bruno Freed By New Clue

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—The New York World-Telegram today quoted Harold C. Keyes, until recently chief investigator for the Bruno Hauptmann defense, as saying new evidence in existence was "of such a conclusive nature it would result in acquittal in a new trial."

Keyes, no longer employed by counsel for the convicted slayer of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., said he had found "other means" of continuing his investigation.

Keyes told the newspaper the new information in his possession would "shed new light on the actual circumstances surrounding the crime," and would discredit three identifying witnesses, including Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon, Amandus Hochmuth and Millard Whited.

Keyes said also he would like to find a man whose name he gave as Rudolph Anton Schnitzer, who has information with "a most important bearing" on the case.

Expert Swears He'll Prove Bruno Did Not Pen Notes

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16 (INS)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman had in his possession today a new affidavit from a new handwriting expert, Samuel Small of New York City, asserting he can prove that Bruno Richard Hauptmann could not have written the ransom notes.

Small has been at a Trenton hotel for several days.

In his affidavit Small said that Hauptmann used the Zaner-Palmer system "which is a system of slanting ovals." But the ransom notes, he said, including the nursery note, are written in the vertical, or round hand, system.

"In my opinion, based on 26 years' experience as a professional penman I have never known a human being to write the vertical system who successfully changed so that he could write the Zaner-Palmer system.

"I believe that I can demonstrate to any one the utter impossibility of Hauptmann having written the so-called ransom letters."

Small is remaining in Trenton awaiting a possible call by the Governor of the court of pardons.

Kipling Suffers Slight Relapse

London, Jan. 16 (INS)—Rudyard Kipling suffered a slight relapse this morning, it was learned at the hospital where he is fighting against death from a perforated gastric ulcer.

"Mr. Kipling's condition is not so satisfactory this morning, and still causes great anxiety," a bulletin issued at 11 a. m. said.

The author "spent a fairly quiet night."

85th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Birthday Sale!

85 Years of Building . . . For the Future

31 Value Highlights For FRIDAY!

Regularly $1 a doz. Plain Blown Tumblers 79c a doz.
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Women's 16-Rib All Silk Salesmen's Sample Umbrellas	Jordan Super 6-Tube World-Wide Console Radios	Cellophane Wrapped Fine Cotton Union Suits	2000 Men's Jordan New England Pajamas	Three-Way Solid Back High Chair Maple or Ivory Finish
Values $5 to $7.50 **$3.89**	**$29.95** Comparable with $44.50 radios	Sizes 36 to 44 Regularly $1.00 **79c**	**$1.35 each** Regularly $1.95	Regularly $10 **$7.45**
UMBRELLAS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	STREET FLOOR ANNEX	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regularly 60c Pure Cream Caramels 39c
CANDY SECTION—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Percale Hooverettes	Just 7 Hostess Gowns in Velvet and Crystelle Velvet	Belgian Linen Dresses	Wool Felt Hats in Dark and High Shades Sizes 21-22½	18-Inch Foundations with Low Back, Boned Front
Regularly $1.39-$1.59 **$1.09** Crisp percales with deep wraparound, Small, medium or large sizes.	Regularly $39.50 **$16.75**	Regularly $3 **$2.79** Tailored styles including a two-piece model for misses, 14 to 20; 38 to 44.	Regularly $1.95 **$1.58**	Regularly $10.00 **$7.95**
APRONS FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	HOME FROCKS FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regularly $2.00 Pure dye Silk Prints 99c a yd.
SILKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

2 and 3 Snap Rubber Rain Boots	Spanish Shop Coffee, Mocha and Sumatra Java	Pure Sugar Hard Candy 5 pounds	India Print Hostess Coats	2000 Men's All Wool Pullovers
Child's size 7 to Girls' size 8 Regularly $1.39 to $1.69 **$1.19**	Regularly 49c **39c a pound**	Regularly $1.50 **$1.00**	Regularly $2 **$1.69** Full length hostess coats with puffed sleeves. Sizes 18 to 42.	Regularly $2.45 **$1.79**
THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	SPANISH SHOP STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	CANDY SECTION STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	SMOCKS FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

250 Men's $3.45 Silk Mufflers $2.15
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Lace Trimmed Glove Silk Undies	Girls' Scarf Sets in Assorted Styles and Colors	Mercerized Filet 72x90 Lace Tablecloths	17-pc. Bisso Linen Luncheon Sets	Skinner's "Trouble-proof" Crepe
Regular Sizes **84c** Regularly $1.00	**95c** Regularly $1.95-$2.95	Regularly $5.50 **$3.95**	**$2.95** Regularly $3.95	**$1.49** Regularly $2.00
FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE	SILKS—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

2400 Men's $1 and $1.50 Neckties 79c
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Just 110 Men's Suede Coats	English and Italian 32-Pc. Breakfast Sets	½-lb. Bars Wilbur's Baking Chocolate	Two-Piece Snow Suits	Washable Doeskin Prints
$6.99 Regularly $8.95	**$4.95** Regularly $5.95	**5 for 50c**	Regularly $13.95 **$12.95**	**58c** Regularly 79c
MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE	FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX	FOOD SHOP THIRD FLOOR ANNEX	THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE	SILKS—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Just 300 Men's $5 White Silk Shirts $2.55 each
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Ca ll HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

FOOTPRINTS SPUR LOST BOY HUNT IN MEDFIELD SWAMP

Continued from First Page

explain why his pet dog came home without him.

Footprints, evidently those of the missing boy, were found in the mud of a narrow road leading to a pond.

The co-school signal sounded this morning in Medfield, so that the high school boys could be put on the search. This afternoon the younger pupils attended school.

The school boys were needed to replace exhausted CCC youths who had hunted all night.

New groups of state troopers and police from surrounding towns arrived this afternoon to replace other weary searchers.

MAY HUNT ALL NIGHT

Boston society women and debutantes, of the Volunteer Motor Corps of the American Red Cross, arrived with coffee and sandwiches for the searchers, setting up their base near the Tibbetts home on Elm street.

Mrs. Ida Tibbetts, the boy's mother, bearing up bravely, said she was satisfied that the search had been thorough in all the nearby wooded sections and swampland. If the boy was there, she believes he would have been found.

Wide differences of opinion were expressed as to how far little Dale could have walked.

Police Chief Coleman J. Hogan said the hunt would continue after dark, if necessary, and might be kept up all night.

New footprints of a child who was wearing overshoes were found at dawn in a lane leading to a pond a mile from little Dale Tibbetts' home.

Measurement of the footprints were taken by Sergeant John W. Barnicle of the state police and were found to match the size overshoe worn by Dale.

Aid of the planes in the hunt was enlisted by state police who had already thrown troopers from Framingham, Foxboro, Norwell and Grafton into the hunt.

The large force of searchers, including state troopers, CCC workers, boy and girl scouts and members of the police departments of Medfield and surrounding towns is being handled by Sergeants Joseph Burke and Charles Barnicle, both of the Framingham barracks.

Just before noon, the mother, with Dale's pet terrier, "Mitzi," came out of her home and went with the dog to the spot where the terrier was found yesterday, hoping that the pet might guide her to the missing boy.

But "Mitzi" merely sat down beside Mrs. Tibbetts and gazed off into space. Wearily the mother returned to her home after half an hour.

Jury Completed In Creighton Case

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—A jury was completed today for the murder trial of Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, 30, and Everett C. Applegate, for the poison death last September of Applegate's wife.

District Attorney Martin W. Littleton said in his opening address he would attempt to show Applegate had been intimate with both Mrs. Creighton and her 15-year-old daughter, Ruth.

Actor Alison, 70, Rites in Duxbury

Norwalk, Ct., Jan. 16 (INS)—The body of George Alison, 70, famous character and Shakespearean actor, will be taken to Duxbury, Mass., tomorrow for funeral services and burial, it was announced today.

Still Keep Vigil for Lost Medfield Boy

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Still hopeful that her three-year-old son, Dale, believed lost in the woods near their Medfield home, may be safe in some hidden place of shelter, this distraught mother, Mrs. Ida Tibbetts is keeping sleepless vigil, together with her other son, Harmon, 11, and the lost boy's pet dog, Mitzi.

DALE TIBBETTS

JAPAN OPPOSES NAVAL RACE

Copyright, 1936, Associated Press.

London, Jan. 16—Japan disavowed frankly today any intention of precipitating a costly competition in fleet construction, despite its historic self-elimination from the five-power naval conference.

While the other four powers drafted plans to continue efforts for fleet limitations, Japan's chief delegate, Admiral Osami Nagano announced:

"Japan has no intention of engaging in a naval race, despite the absence of a limitation agreement, and I sincerely hope no competition in building of warships will develop between Japan and the United States."

William Phillips, United States undersecretary of state, decided to leave after today's session of the depleted conference, to catch the liner Manhattan for home and deliver a first-hand report to President Roosevelt.

The Japanese delegation arranged to leave here as observers Keinosuke Fujii, counsellor of the Japanese embassy in London, and Captain Yasbutaro Iwashita of the Japanese naval general staff.

'BID-ASK' STOCK HEARING OPENS

The first of a series of hearings, based on investigation by the Securities exchange commission of over-the-counter stock transactions, started today at the National Shawmut Bank building before Edmund J. Brandon, SEC regional administrator.

Today's hearing dealt with alleged sales of stock by Almarin Trowbridge of Center street, Newton, a broker, to the late Dr. Malcolm Storer of the Back Bay.

After brief testimony, given by Frank C. Hurley, an inspector for the SEC, Trowbridge said he wished to have an attorney present and the case was put over to **Monday.**

Hurley testified that according to records held by the Old Colony Trust Co., as executor of the Storer estate, Trowbridge sold 1,r. Storer shares in the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. at 69⅛, while the prices quoted at the time in the over-the-counter market was 50 to 54. Hurley said Trowbridge had bid 53 in the market.

250 Speeders Caught

Check on Newton speeders has brought 250 motorists into police toils since last Saturday it was revealed today. The drive against speeders was started after a fatal accident last Friday night.

SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND'S

McCABE'S CLOTHES SHOP

53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Here's a good clothing stock for yer fellers. ***Mr. McCabe has been operating a clothing store successfully in Providence for about three years.*** He also has been operating a uniform and custom tailoring business *and decided he didn't have time to attend to both—* **so he sold us the clothing stock.**

FRIDAY AT NINE UKINBUYIT

Jess One Hundred Fifty Four **Men's and Young Men's SUITS & OVERCOATS**

—38 OVERCOATS—

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

An sum sizes fellers! Mostly oxford grey and blues. Double-breasted box coats. Sizes—Regulars 34 to 42. 4 Extra Sizes, 2/50, 2/52.

$10.75 EACH SUIT OR OVERCOAT

—116 SUITS—

Plenty suits for young fellers going to school. For Dad, too. Plenty large sizes. Fancy sport back suits and conservative suits for the older men. Regulars 34 to 50.

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

There's 118 **Men's and Young Men's SUITS**

★ WORSTEDS ★ SERGES ★ MIXTURES

SIZES REGULARS 35 to 46 STOUTS 40 to 50

Suits tailored by high grade manufacturer. Most ovem hand finished. Models for men and young men, single and double-breasted. Some sport back suits.

COLORS:---

Blues, greys, browns, mixtures and plain weaves.

$15.50 EACH

There's 188 **SUITS** *for* MEN *and* YOUNG MEN

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

★ WORSTEDS ★ SERGES ★ Wool Mixtures

Well tailored, most all of em rayon and celanese lined. *Plenty* dark worsted suits in blues, grays, browns and mixtures. Sport back, single and double-breasted suits.

SIZES REGULARS 34-44 SHORTS 34-44

$12.75 EACH

34 MEN'S Better Grade **Over Coats**

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

$15 ea.

Fleeces and Other Mixtures—Double-Breasted, ½-Belted Overcoats and Balmacaan Style. REGULARS 34 to 44.

75 MEN'S *SPRING AND FALL* **TOPCOATS**

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Single and Double Breasted Polo Models and Balmacaan Style Coats. Sizes—regulars 34 to 46.

9.75 EACH

61 LIGHT COLOR **SUITS**

McCabe's Clothes 53 RICHMOND ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Good suits and don't forget spring is not far away. Worsted and wool mixtures.

REGULARS 34 to 42

6.75 EACH

JESS 11 **Chauffeur's Suits** Here's the Sizes: REGULARS: 1/34, 2/35, 2/36, 1/37, 1/42. STOUTS: 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46. $12.75

JESS 34 **SPORT COATS** Maybe you are going on a trip. Here's a chance for a sport coat. Blues and browns, sum checks. REGULARS 34 TO 44 $6.50

In The Boys' Department

11 ZIPPER MELTON JACKETS—SIZES 10 to 16			$2.00 each
10 STUDENTS' SUITS	TWO PAIR	LONG PANTZ— SIZES 15 TO 18	$8.00 each
13 BOYS' SUITS—TWO KNICKERS—		MANY ALL WOOL BLUE CHEVIOTS, SIZES 11-18	$5.00 each
13 STUDENTS' SUITS	ONE PAIR	LONG PANTZ SIZES 14 TO 19	$6.00 each
5 BOYS' OVERCOATS—SIZES 12 to 16			$5.50 each

SEE EM IN THE WINDER ALL DAY THURSDAY

ITALIAN BOMBS KILL 14, ATTACK RED CROSS

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Jan. 16—An Ethiopian government communique said today a Red Cross unit headed by a British officer, Major Gerald Burgoyne, at Waldia, 90 miles north of Dessye, was destroyed by an Italian areial bombardment and 14 natives were killed.

"Half the town of Waldia was destroyed by fire," the communique reported. "Seven women and seven old men were killed."

THIRTY-FIVE WOUNDED

The communique said:

"Thirty-five persons were wounded, mostly women and children.

"Three Caproni planes made the raid. Six big bombs, of 350 pounds each, were dropped in the court of the Red Cross unit, which was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

"Tents and surgical instruments were destroyed.

"A British ambulance unit from Dessye is going to the rescue."

Later the British major telegraphed the Red Cross headquarters here:

"Wake up Geneva. It is evident that the Italians are making special targets of Red Crosses."

Major Burgoyne placed the time of the bombardment as yesterday and said:

"The native town was heavily bombarded for 70 minutes and 14 poor women and children were killed."

Major Burgoyne came to Ethiopia after the conflict arose between Italy and this empire, hoping to be appointed military instructor to Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

The British legation, however, opposed any participation by him in Ethiopian military affairs, so he joined the Red Cross.

BRITISH OFFICER ESCAPES

Ethiopian authorities said he apparently escaped uninjured from the Waldia bombardment.

This was the second time Red Cross units in Ethiopia, headed by British workers, had come under Italian fire.

Two British and two Egyptian Red Cross workers had been reported involved in the bombing January 4 of Daggah Bur, 100 miles southeast of Jijiga on the southern front.

Major Burgoyne left Addis Ababa a month ago, at the instance of Emperor Haile Selassie, to establish a liaison unit to operate between larger Red Cross units, for transportation of wounded from the northern front to Dessye.

Italy Claims Big Gain By Army on South Front

Rome, Jan. 16 (AP)—A sweeping, bitterly-fought Italian advance along the entire Somaliland front was claimed today by the Fascist high command in Ethiopia.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, in wireless dispatches from the African theater of war, announced "complete success" in an advance of more than 40 miles during a Ganale Dorya river battle which claimed unestimated Ethiopian losses.

There was no mention of Italian casualties.

Fascist advices from the Somaliland front previously had said more than 100,000 warriors were engaged along the entire sector in the "most important" battle of the three-months-long war between Italy and Abyssinia.

Hawk's Nest Sand Death Probe Opens

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—A House Labor subcommittee summoned the first two witnesses today to its investigation of the Hawk's Nest tunnel in southern West Virginia—scene of what Representative Vito Marcantonio (R.), New York, terms "the greatest industrial tragedy of the Twentieth Century."

The witnesses are Philippa Allen, a social worker, and William Finke, a New York photographer. The subcommittee is inquiring into charges made in a resolution by Marcantonio that 476 men died and 1500 others are dying of a lung disease known as silicosis, contracted while working in the tunnel.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't, pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S TODAY.

NEW LAVAL CABINET CRISIS

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)—Radical Socialists, voting condemnation of Premier Pierre Laval's policies in party caucus, threaten to overthrow the French cabinet in the Chamber of Deputies tonight.

Laval called in Minister Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, and, deputies said, warned Herriot of a financial crisis that might mean devaluation of the franc.

The Radical Socialists, dominant in the chamber, also voted, 62 to 20, to demand that members of the party resign their six cabinet portfolios.

Herriot, minister of state, recently relinquished the Radical Socialist presidency in protest against criticism of M. Laval's part in writing the now defunct Anglo-French plan for Ethiopian peace.

Jewish Women In Music Day

The Boston section, National Council of Jewish Women, will present their annual music day for members Monday at 2 p. m. at the Temple Israel meeting house, Longwood avenue and the Riverway, Brookline.

Mrs. Walter Bieringer, chairman of music, will be hostess.

REP. TINKHAM LEADS IN NEUTRALITY

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—A definite sentiment for making the administration neutrality bill inapplicable to Italy and Ethiopia cropped up today in the House foreign affairs committee as it assembled to question Secretary Hull on the legislation.

Several committeemen said they were convinced any act to replace that expiring February 29 ought not to cover the East African belligerents, because in that event it would be unneutral.

Representative Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts said he had drafted an amendment to forbid application of the legislation to Italy and Ethiopia and would submit it as soon as the committee, after finishing with Hull, started putting the bill in final form behind closed doors.

"Of course, I am for the change," he said. "I suggested it in the first place."

Among the members lining up behind the proposal were Representatives Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, Kloeb (D.) of Ohio, Caldwell (D.) of Florida and Christianson (R.) of

Guy Cox Heads John Hancock

Guy W. Cox, brother of Former Governor Channing Cox, has been chosen by directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as president to succeed Walton L. Crocker, who died January 4, as president.

MORGAN'S Managers' CHALLENGE DAYS!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY At All Our Stores!

Our Managers Compete With One Another to Establish New Sales Records for Their Departments!

CONGOLEUM 'Gold Seal' RUGS

Challenge Special! If it weren't that these 9x12 Rugs were merely discontinued patterns we would never be able to sell them at anywhere near this price! Others at proportionately low prices! 4.98 50c Weekly! While They Last!

LONDON CLUB STYLE CHAIRS!

Challenge Special! Smartly styled and richly upholstered! A phenomenal value at this Special Price! 7.98 50c Weekly!

OIL BURNING HEATERS!

Challenge Special! Complete with Tank! Heavy Gauge Steel! Perforated fronts and sides! 7.95 50c Weekly!

BOUDOIR CHAIR! Choice of Covers!

Challenge Special! Popular Flounce Front! Choice of handsomely figured Green or Rust! A real buy! 4.29 50c Weekly!

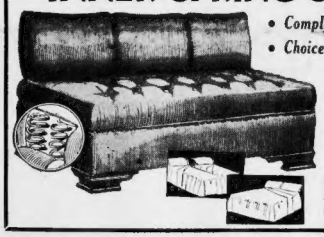
No Mail, 'Phone or C. O. D. Orders! Nothing Sold to Dealers! Extra Features! Extra Help! Extra Service!

Every Morgan store is on its mettle to give you "unheard-of" values—every manager is out to produce new records for his department . . . to make your Furniture Dollars Stretch Further Than Ever Before! It is utterly impossible here, to give you the complete story of Challenge Days! Impossible to do more than practically hint at the Vast stocks . . . The Sweeping Values . . . The Savings in Each and Every Section of Each and Every One of Our Stores!

"AL" SCHWARTZ—SALES MANAGER, Says: "It's up to me to make the other boys step—and believe me this ought to do it! I've seen a lot of studio couch bargains—but never one as great as this!"

Save $10.81 ---- Our Regular $22.50

INNER SPRING Studio Couch!



- Complete With 3 Kapok Pillows!
- Choice of Covers---Green, Rust or Brown!

$11.69 Pay Only 50c Weekly!

Opens up to full-size Twin Beds or Double Bed with Inner Spring, Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows.

"Go to it Boys— THE STORES ARE YOURS" —George W. Huber, General Manager of Morgan's Furniture Stores

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

"BOB" WILLIAMS—Sales Manager of Our Living Room Department, Says: "I'm the boss—and it's ACTION I want! Give me crowds and I'll give you BARGAINS! Just cast your eyes at those offerings of mine and decide for yourself whether or not I am really saving you money!"

20-Pcs. "Hollywood" FRIEZETTE Suite!

Divan, Lounge Chair and Pillow Back Chair—9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug, 2 End Tables, 2 Pairs of Book Ends, 2 Table Lamps with Shades, Scatter Rug and 5-Piece Smoking Set. $58 Pay Only $1 Weekly!

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

"SAM" NOYES—Sales Manager of Our Bedroom Department, Says: "If I know furniture values—and I think I do—they these values here will bring the biggest crowds our bedroom floors have ever experienced! The other managers better look to their laurels!"

20-PIECE "Moderne" Bedroom!

Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity or Dresser, 9x12 Seamless Rug, Spring, Mattress, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, 4 Pictures, Bed Light and 4 Dresser Scarfs. Extra Major piece if desired, $16.95! $57 Pay Only $1 Weekly!

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

ARTHUR TOGA---Manager of House Furnishings Department, Says . . . "If it's competition the other boys want—here it is! Here's a value with a capital V!"

DECORATED 5-Pc. Breakfast Set! 5.50 50c Weekly!

Staunchly built Table and 4 Windsor Chairs—smartly finished throughout! A phenomenal value at this Challenge Days Price!

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

"HUGHIE" WILLIAMS---Manager of Radio Department, Says . . . "If you don't tune in on this radio value—I'm sorry. I honestly think it's the tops!"

R.C.A. LICENSED RADIO with Tubes! 5.50 50c Weekly!

We can't urge you too strongly to be early for this bargain of bargains! Quantity is limited!

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

"JIM" BRENNAN---Manager of Rug Department, Says . . . "I'm out to establish new sales figures for my department—and this offering will do it!"

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG! 17.85 50c Weekly!

You must see these luxurious 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 rugs to really appreciate their beautiful designs and rich, warm colorings! They are careful reproductions of Oriental pieces! Perfect quality, of course!

Manager's CHALLENGE Specials

"JACK" DONELAN---Manager of Bedding Department, Says . . . "They told me I was boss and anything I did was O. K. Well, here's what I did—and if you're the smart buyer I think you are—you'll lose no time in taking advantage of these sensational values!"

POSTER 3-Pc. BED OUTFIT! 10.98 50c Weekly!

Consisting of a 4-Poster Bed, resilient Spring and comfortable Mattress! May be had in choice of sizes and finishes.

"Economy" 3 ROOM OUTFIT ----- $110 $2 Weekly!

Living Room and Bedroom, with Rugs as Shown Here, with Kitchen (not illustrated) Included At No Extra Cost

•THE • HOME • OF • HOME • OUTFITS •

WALTHAM 616 MOODY STREET | SOMERVILLE 253 ELM STREET | MALDEN 100 PLEASANT STREET | MORGAN'S | QUINCY 1434 HANCOCK STREET | SALEM 208-212 ESSEX STREET | BROCKTON 46 LEGION PARKWAY

• BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON STREET •

OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.!

HEARST PRAISED FOR RETURN OF STOLEN ART

Paris, Jan. 16 (US)—Rene Marcus, art dealer, today in the 10th Paris Correctional Court was given a suspended sentence of 15 months in jail for the part he took in selling to William Randolph Hearst two windows from the Fecamp Trinity Church in 1927.

When Mr. Hearst learned the windows he purchased had been stolen, it was pointed out in court, he turned them over immediately to French Consul General de Fontenoville in New York.

HEARST ACTION PRAISED

M. Francois, president of the court, declared during the proceedings today:

"Mr. Hearst's action was very generous, and I want to emphasize this all the more, as the name of Hearst is much discussed in France today."

Testimony brought out that a certain Margaret Hure, master glassmaker, placed the two windows on exhibition in Paris before sending them to New York, through the Beaux Arts Institute, to have them restored.

At this time, Marcus was working for Lucien De Motte, a Paris antique dealer with a branch in New York managed by his son. While the windows were on display in Paris, Hure made copies which were sent back to the Fecamp Church, after the real windows had been sent to New York to be restored at De Motte's shop there.

PROSECUTOR TO APPEAL

De Motte, according to testimony, paid to Hure, through Marcus, 20,000 francs for the windows, which the De Motte shop eventually sold to Mr. Hearst. Upon learning the windows had been stolen, Mr. Hearst returned them.

The prosecuting attorney announced he would appeal the Marcus case, which he can do under the French law, because he said he considered the suspended sentence "not stiff enough."

More than five years have passed since the glass maker, Margaret Hure, was involved, which means she cannot be prosecuted under the French law. But Marcus, it developed, has since been involved in similar substitutions of objets d'art, while De Motte has died.

IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF ABANDONING "BABY DENNIS"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This New Bedford youth, Dennis Barboza, 22, is the man found guilty today of abandoning "Baby Dennis" last November in a South End doorway. The child is now dead. Barboza and the baby's mother, Mary Thomas of New Bedford were jailed here today.

"MARY COSTA" FOUND GUILTY, SENT TO JAIL

Continued from First Page

of November 20, when she and Dennel and the baby drove from New Bedford to Boston.

"Dennis drove the car," she said, speaking to the court from the woman's detention stand, "and we arrived at what he told me was the Evangeline Booth Hospital. We talked outside for a while and he said: 'You go in and take the baby.'

"I told him I didn't want to go in alone and he told me I'd have to because they didn't allow men in that hospital.

"He said, 'If you don't do as I tell you, I'll take the baby and leave it in a doorway.'"

(She looked at Dennis again, but he would not meet her glance.)

'WHY NOT MARRY?'

"I was frightened then," she continued, "and asked him why we couldn't get married. He said that if I would do as he told me, he would get a job and marry me in February when he became of age.

"Dennis started the car and the next time we stopped we were in front of another building. He said he was going to leave the baby in a hallway and ring the bell. I began to cry and he took the baby from me and got out of the

"When he came back he said he had left it in a hallway."

That was about the end of Mary's story. She only added that on the way home to New Bedford, Dennis told her that they would go back in two weeks to pay the baby's board and that she would be able to see little Dennis at that time.

Dennis Barboza had nothing to say to the court.

In setting the bail, the court asked Sergeant Francis Maguire what he knew of their personal life in New Bedford. Maguire said he knew very little, other than the fact the girl had said that she did not want to go home because she feared that "if her father heard about the child he would punish her."

IF I'D COME BACK

The judge then said that he believed the bonds of $2500 each were sufficient to keep them here until Saturday.

When it was all over, Mary Thomas stood for a while and talked in a despairing manner.

"If only I had come back sooner," she said, and repeated the one word over and over. "If, if if—"

"My baby might not have died," she said, "They might have given him back to me, then. If only I hadn't allowed him to be left in Boston. If only I hadn't listened to Dennis."

She tormented herself with the "might-have-beens" and then she looked up and asked:

"Wat are they going to do with me now?"

She was told that she and Dennis Barboza were going to Charles street jail.

Lifer Guarded as Jury Hears of Prison Breaks

Fear of a possible attack on William A. McDonald, state prison "lifer," today caused officials to change their plans as the Suffolk county grand jury began consideration of evidence concerning deaths in the attempted break for freedom December 3.

McDonald went to the assistance of Lewis Richards, prison truck chauffeur, killed in the outbreak, during which two convicts also died.

It was originally planned to have seven state prison inmates testify, but a last minute shift was made and only McDonald appeared at the Pemberton square courthouse.

He went immediately before the grand jurors to tell his story of the break which resulted in the death of Richards and two prison inmates.

Several indictments will be sought against prisoners who participated in the attempted delivery.

TWO GUARDS ON HAND

McDonald, who was shifted to Norfolk prison colony a few days after the State prison outbreak, arrived at the courthouse today shackled to a prison guard, with another guard following, to prevent escape or interference.

Habeas corpus writs, demanding the presence of six other State Prison inmates, serving long terms for various crimes, were issued yesterday by Superior Court Judge John M. Gibbs.

It was the intention of officials to have these men at the courthouse today but through fear of a possible reprisal on McDonald this plan was changed and the other prisoners will appear later.

The other prisoners are Francis Moriarty, alias Joyce, of Roxbury, serving a 10 to 15 years term for armed robbery; Frank Stevens, Percy Kenney, George Fisher, Vincent Lopez and William Smith, all of whom are serving long sentences.

"LONE WOLF" SLUGGED

Shortly after McDonald, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife, went to the aid of the prison guard who was killed, James E. Walters, another lifer, known as "the Lone Wolf," was slugged as he was filing out of the shop. He had been questioned previously relative to the attempted delivery, and prisoners knew it.

McDonald was one of the first of 50 witnesses to appear before the grand jury. Presentation of evidence was in the hands of Assistant District Attorney William J. Sullivan. Among the first group of witnesses were ten State Prison employes and civilians.

Chelsea Channel Project Reviewed

The House committee on rivers and harbors in Washington is to reconsider deepening of the ship channel in Chelsea creek, it was announced today by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association.

The project, if approved, will permit oil tankers and freighters to dock at Everett, Revere and parts of East Boston, without waiting for high tides.

MORGAN PEEVED IN SENATE TILT

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—In a somewhat acrimonious tiff, J. P. Morgan today again assailed the Senate munitions committee for what he termed its inferences against the banking house of Morgan.

He exchanged acrid remarks with Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri.

The tilt arose when Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, in response to questioning, observed:

"You can't put us in a position of defending the Germans. We thought they were all wrong."

Clark replied: **"I should probably have the same feeling if I were a member of a firm that had profited by $30,000,000 handling British orders in the war."**

This brought a flush to Morgan's face.

"Your inference has been," he rumbled, **"that we were practically bought by the Allies. I don't like that kind of insinuation,"** he added.

Clark said he didn't mean that the Morgans were "bought."

"I have no doubt but that your sympathies were with Great Britain from the first," he said. "But the fact remains, that I think I would look at it a little differently had I been a member of the firm that made $30,000,000."

Morgan came back:

"I think you put yourself too low. I don't believe you could be bought for $30,000,000, or any other sum."

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

THIS SALE AT FACTORY ONLY

Thirty-Ton Empty Tank Crashes Through Our Factory Roof!

Insurance Adjustments

Bring Unbelievable Bargains

75 new and used pianos, free from damage, will be sold at prices less than factory labor and material costs. Each carries its regular guarantee.

UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS $35

COME EARLY AND PREPARE TO SELECT YOUR CHOICE

Terms Arranged

PLAYER-PIANOS AS LOW AS $65

NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED

—DIRECTION TO FACTORY—

Your auto, or take Cambridge Subway to Kendall Square, then a short walk. If you can't call, write for full bargain list.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO

FACTORY: Main, cor. Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A GOAL!

Another smart combination play. High Quality to Low Cost, and the Summerfield Outlet has beaten the High Price Club again! When Low Cost shot the puck of value into the net the High Price goalie didn't have a chance to save—but you can save by taking advantage of our goal—which is to clear our floors in

OUR ANNUAL STORE-WIDE PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

BEDROOM

Odd Dresser Good size; large mirror; greatly reduced.	$2.98
Odd Vanity Hollywood style; like new; when new $29.50.	$9.85
3 pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, chest; two-tone finish.	$19.50
3 pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, chest; walnut finish; new $95.00.	$29.50
3 pc. Bedroom Set Walnut veneers, large pieces; when new $133.00.	$35.00
3 pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, poster bed, chest; floor sample; was $79.00.	$45.00
4 pc. Bedroom Set Chest, sleigh bed, vanity, bench; mahogany veneer.	$49.00

PARLOR

5—3 pc. Parlor Suites Overstuffed; usable; were $12.50; now	$5.00
1—3 pc. Parlor Suite Velour cover; good shape.	$10.00
1—2 pc. Parlor Suite Floor sample; formerly $45.00; reduced to	$24.50
1—3 pc. Parlor Suite Genuine mohair; when new $98.00. Now	$29.50
1—2 pc. Parlor Suite Davenport; discontinued sample; was $69.00; now	$39.50
1—3 pc. Parlor Suite Denim; used; when new $95.00; now	$39.50
1—2 pc. Parlor Suite Sample; large carved panels; was $119.00; now	$59.00

HERE AND THERE THRU THE STORE

Breakfast Sets 4-pc. and 5-pc. sets; large selection starting at $2.98	Kitchen Chairs Large bat; enamel or fumed-oak-finish. 25c to $2.95	Boudoir Lamps With shades; shopworn; were $2.95 to $3.95; each 98c	Silverware Odds and ends from sets; never used; each 5c

RANGES, HEATERS	DINING ROOM	RADIOS	STUDIO COUCHES
Coal Range Elec. warming ovens; when new 69.50..... $19.50	Odd Server Walnut veneer; well made; price now $3.00	3 Radios Various makes; all cabinet models, ea. $2.00	1 Studio Couch Used; good as new $6.95 24.50.....
Combination Range Coal and gas; less than ½ price ad. $39.50	6-Pc. Dining Set Buffet, table, 4 chairs; oak; complete $7.50	3 Radios All table models; good shape. Each..... $5.00	2 Studio Couches New; samples; formerly $10.95 24.50.....
Oil Heater Enamel finish; regularly $8.95 17.75; now $5.95	6-Pc. Dining Set Buffet, table, 4 chairs; excellent shape. $19.50	4 Radios 3 cabinet models; 1 table model; great value, ea. $10.00	1 Studio Couch New; sample; formerly $19.95 39.50.....
Oil Heater Two burners; floor sample; was 26.50..... $14.95	8-Pc. Dining Set Walnut veneers; buffet, table, 6 chairs; was 129.00 $39.50	6 Radios Some A. C.; some D. C.; all cabinet models $12.50	4 Studio Couches New; tied cross factory samples; were 79.00 $39.50

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Summerfield's Outlet Store 770 Washington St., Cor. Bennet OPP. HOLLIS ST.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

3 FLEE CHELSEA POLICE SHOTS

Three youths in an automobile tried to run down two police officers in Chelsea today, and, failing, fled as police fired futile bullets after them.

Patrolman Frank Garrity saw them first, sitting in a parked machine on Division street.

As he approached to question them, Garrity said, the driver raced the motor into sudden life and jumped the automobile at him. Officer Garrity leaped to one side and fired twice.

The car swung into Williams street. The screech of the tires attracted the attention of Patrolman John Price, who was coming from Pearl street to investigate the shots.

The machine bore down on him. He threw himself out of the path of the rushing car, just in time.

Then he wheeled and fired several shots, apparently without effect.

Boston Train Hops Rails in Snow

Ice and wet snow, which Boston escaped in favor of rain, derailed a Boston-Montreal express train today at Newport, Vt., delaying it two hours.

A canal which overflowed, due to the heavy rains, necessitated cancellation of two trains on the Danvers branch of the B. & M. between Danvers and Salem this morning and caused delay to two other trains.

The storm was the last kick of that which Greater Boston had last night and early today as rain, the temperature here hitting a high of 48 degrees at midnight.

From then on, however, the mercury slid steadily and by noon was the Newport station, when ice and lower twenties predicted for Boston tonight.

New Shoe Feature

Demand for women's shoes in pastel shades is expected to prove one of the features of the year in women's shoe styles, members of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club were told at their annual dinner at Hotel Statler.

CALVERT'S PRICE HAS BEEN "CLIPPED"

THE GOOD NEWS

	WAS	IS NOW	You Save
Calvert's "Reserve"	QUART $2.90 PINT 1.50	$2.70 1.40	20¢ 10¢
Calvert's "Special"	QUART 2.45 PINT 1.25	2.10 1.10	35¢ 15¢

Now your pocketbook, as well as yourself, can "greet the morning with a smile!" Always a great believer in moderation, CALVERT now offers you—greater moderation in price! Good judgment says, "Buy better whiskey." Sensible economy adds, "Call for CALVERT, best of the better blends." Enjoy CALVERT in gentlemanly moderation. Be right, tonight . . . bright, tomorrow!

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

© 1936, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y. "Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

'LANDON-FOR-PRESIDENT DRIVE BEGINS IN N. Y.

OTTINGER PICKS COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT CANDIDACY

New York, Jan. 16—Governor Landon of Kansas was definitely ushered into the contest for the Republican presidential nomination in New York when former State Attorney General Albert Ottinger began today the organization of a New York state committee to push his candidacy.

This was the first real move to place the Kansan's name before the Republican convention in Cleveland next June. It followed a conference between Landon and Ottinger in Topeka last week, and was prompted by Landon's remark to his visitor:

"If the people want me for President, I am not afraid to tackle the job."

Ottinger, who was the Republican opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the gubernatorial contest of 1928, was not ready today to name the members of the "Landon for President" committee. He said he would make a thorough survey of the state first, choosing his aides carefully.

FIGHT FOR DELEGATES

This committee, Ottinger said, will determine whether or not a fight will be made in this state to send a Landon-instructed delegation to the G. O. P. meeting.

Ottinger went over almost every current political problem with the Kansas governor, and returned from that questioning to say:

"He, in my estimation, is the only candidate that all factions of the Republican Party can conscientiously support. He is the type of American who will appeal to the thinking voter.

"His simplicity, straight-forwardness and his plain horse sense in tackling and solving problems are refreshing departures from the ballyhoo boondoggling, browbeating bureaucracy form of government under which we have labored for the last three years."

CAREFUL STUDY

Ottinger explained that he did not jump to the support of Landon without carefuly study. Any number of friends, he said, approached him to head the movement for Landon, but delay was necessary until an interview with the governor could be arranged. He added:

"I visited him at Topeka last week. We had a long conference, during which we discussed the most important national issues. I am convinced he is the ideal candidate for the Republican party for President.

"Governor Alf Landon made promises to the voters of Kansas when he campaigned for office. Immediately after his election, he proceeded to fulfill these promises, a practice which we must admit has become quite obsolete of late. He managed his business successfully, and he is now managing his state successfully."

Ottinger then said the governor is the type of man the American citizen admires, representing, as he does, those "true principles of statesmanship that have made this great country." The only "isms" to which Landon is devoted, he said, is Americanism.

QUESTION OF MONEY

One of the first things that came up for discussion was the question of money, and to Ottinger the governor said:

"The very structure of government is in jeopardy when a country's money becomes unsound. We have witnessed that since the signing of the peace treaty."

Ottinger quoted him as convinced the "orgy of spending" in Washington must cease lest the dollar be depreciated to the danger point.

The governor said to his visitor:

"An unbalanced budget is nothing else than inflation."

He then added that confidence must return before there can be a realization of normal conditions.

On the matter of a balanced budget, Ottinger, reviewed the history of Landon's governorship as follows:

"When you stop to consider that under Governor Landon's administration the state of Kansas has not only balanced her budget but has liquidated $23,000,000 worth of bonded indebtedness, and that the per capita cost of government has been reduced from $71 to $51, we must admit that he is a real executive.

ERASED DEFICIT

"He not only erased a deficit of $2,500,000 in the state highway department but reduced automobile licenses fees 50 per cent. He created what has become famous as the 'cash basis law,' which undoubtedly played a most important part in balancing the budget of Kansas.

"In 1935 he reduced taxes over 10 per cent. In addition to this saving, within the local units some direct taxes and indirect taxes and fees were reduced more than 25 per cent. It is comforting to feel that there is at least one state in the union which has reduced its taxes during these critical years."

This record, Ottinger said, convinced him of Landon's executive ability, the soundness of his views and the directness of his method of attack.

STATES' RIGHTS

Touching on the governor's stand on national questions, Ottinger said:

"He believes that the only way we can attain a measure of prosperity is to establish certainty as to governmental policies so that business, as a whole, can be assured as to what course to pursue in the future.

"He stands for the preservation of states' rights.

"He believes the Constitution and the Supreme Court of the United States are bulwarks of the nation."

The people must ask him to run for President, Ottinger said. It is the people who have sought him thus far, he explained, and in the end it must be they who ask him to take the job. He is content, meanwhile, to remain governor of the state, Ottinger added.

Announcing his plans for the state committee, he said:

"The crisis which the nation is facing today has brought about a insistent demand for the nomination of a man blessed with common sense. It is for that reason I am voluntarily organizing a 'Landon for President' committee in the state of New York. The announcement of the names of the men and women who will join in this movement will be made subsequently. We plan to establish headquarters in the city, the exact location will be announced later.

"Governor Landon is a sound and progressive executive. He can and will restore the true principles of Democracy upon which the country was founded."

Al Smith To Blast Reds

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Jan. 16—Speaking extemporaneously, without a syllable of prepared manuscript, former Governor Alfred E. Smith will tear into the alleged Socialistic and Communistic influences within the Roosevelt administration in his address before the American Liberty League here on January 25, it became known today.

Smith will command one of the greatest audiences in the history of American politics.

Reservations made by members of the League who will come here from every section of the country have already exhausted the capacity of the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, where the former governor will speak at the close of the banquet.

VAST AIR AUDIENCE

The former candidate of the Democratic party for President will deliver his speech in the same hall and from the same rostrum where President Roosevelt recently uttered his Jackson Day dinner ultimatum, in which he defied the opponents of his policies without and within the Democratic party.

From the hall, Mr. Smith's speech will be broadcast through the major chains into a network spreading over the entire country. He is expected to have at least the same facilities and even a larger audience than last heard the President.

Mr. Smith has been urged by his closest friends and well-wishers to write out his important speech and to commit it to memory if he is unwilling to read it from manuscript into the microphones.

They anticipate it as the most aggressive and devastating attack that will be yet made upon the policies of the Roosevelt administration and they have been hopeful that he would avoid the possibility of a grave error that might be made in an extemporaneous effort before a nation-wide audience.

SPURNS REQUESTS

Against these requests Mr. Smith has stood obdurately. He has insisted upon his intention to "speak out of my heart and off the chest."

He is said to be confident that his long experience in the public arena and "the accuracy and righteousness" of his cause will carry him above the hurdles of extemporaneous speech which even seasoned orators face with misgivings.

HOOVER TO LASH DEAL TONIGHT

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 16 (AP)—Nebraska Republicans gathered in Lincoln today to hear former President Herbert Hoover discuss the agricultural policies of the Roosevelt administration, and to make plans for their 1936 state campaign.

G. O. P. officials predicted more than 10,000 persons would hear Hoover deliver the fourth in his series of five attacks on the Roosevelian New Deal in the University of Nebraska Coliseum at 9:30 o'clock (EST) tonight.

Mr Hoover's speech will be heard locally over station WNAC at 9:30 p. m.)

Republican Club Nominates Herter

Reply was being awaited by the nominating committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts from Representative Christian A. Herter on their endorsement of him as president of the club to succeed Robert T. Bushnell, whose term expires January 27.

TOWNSEND $200 PENSION GOES

Washington, Jan. 16 (US)—One of the main props in the Townsend old age pension structure—the guarantee of $200 a month for persons over 60—has been knocked out by Congressional leaders, it was learned here.

In a complete reversal of policy, spokesmen for the Townsend plan movement in Congress will drop their fight for a specific sum to be paid the aged and concentrate their fire on passage of a two per cent "transaction tax."

Funds collected through imposition of this tax, should it become law, would be distributed equally among the 8,000,000 persons believed eligible for the pensions, leaders asserted.

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$4.50 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip 21 day limit
$6.00 Round Trip Week End
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

HOUSE LEADERS BAN TAX BILLS

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—The Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee has decided there will be no tax bill in this session of Congress unless the administration demands it.

This was disclosed today after a conference of 15 Democrats, called ostensibly to fill party committee vacancies. The whole field of possible tax legislation was canvassed.

"We take this position," said one member. "We don't want a tax bill this session. We had one last session. So, unless the administration requests action, there will be none."

1200 at Banquet Honor McCarthy

More than 1200 persons gathered at Hotel Statler to honor Walter V. McCarthy, recently appointed State Commissioner of Public Welfare, in a testimonial banquet. Leaders of city, state and social service were present.

COLD? Do These 2 Things *Instantly!*
A Simple Method that Anybody Can Follow

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and sore soon instantly.

THE pictured directions above show perhaps the quickest, simplest and most modern method yet discovered to combat cold and sore throat.

Your own doctor will approve this way. Millions of people have discarded "cold killers" and patent nostrums for this modern way. It relieves the average cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Note that all you do is this.

Two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water

Three Bayer Aspirin tablets, crushed and dissolved in ½ glass of water as a gargle. Gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back to permit this medicated gargle to reach the irritated membranes of the throat.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally acts to fight a cold almost instantly. AND — eases the aches and pains that accompany most colds.

The gargle acts instantly *like a local anesthetic* to soothe pains in the throat and to ease irritation.

Why BAYER Aspirin Works So Fast

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH A Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and get to work. What happens in these glasses when BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

Try this way. You will be amazed at how quickly you can ease a cold. Be sure, though, to get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. They dissolve almost instantly in the stomach. Hence start working almost instantly. And also, dissolve thoroughly enough for use as a gargle.

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MAKE THIS 25c TEST
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Meadville, Pa., Ohio.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY! A ONCE A YEAR January Sale SENSATION!
FAMOUS LUXURA BRAND INNERSPRING MATTRESS & COIL SPRING GIVEN With Every Bedroom Sold Fri. & Sat.

MODERNE Bedroom All 15 Pcs. $59
Our $110 Quality SAVE $51
Get Inner Spring Mattress and Coil Spring At No Extra Cost!
Only $1 Weekly
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

New! Smart as tomorrow's Paris frock! The MODERNE style you read about in the magazines at a $51 Saving! It was assembled by our decorators. It includes all the tasteful charming accessories you need for a lovely room. It's PROOF of how 15 store buying saves you money! HURRY! Don't miss it!

RUB YOUR EYES! LOOK AGAIN! IT'S TRUE ALL THESE PIECES INCLUDED!
• 3 Major Pieces • Bed • Chest
• Dresser or Vanity • Bench • 2 Pillows
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Our $17.50 Grade! You Save HALF!
SOLID MAPLE 5 Pc. Sets
A purchase you mustn't miss! Double drop leaf table and 4 chairs COMPLETE at this price! $8.75 50c A Week

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TWO Simmons windsor style beds, TWO Springs and TWO mattresses complete. (1 outfit $11.98.) $23.85 50c A Week

A 15-Store Purchase and Sale! HURRY!
Our $26.95 3-in-1 Studios
Latest style with welted cushions and mattress. Opens to full bed or two twin beds. $15.75 50c A Week

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3 Complete Rooms Including RUGS
For The Price of 2
30-Pc. Living Room or 30-Pc. Bedroom or 20-Pc. Dining Room With Kitchen Included!
$118 Easy Terms

AIR CRASH VICTIMS ROBBED; FEDERAL PROBE OPENS

Goodwin, Ark., Jan. 16—Charges that negligence by authorities permitted the robbery of the bodies of the victims in America's worst air tragedy were made here today as a federal investigation was begun in the deaths of 14 passengers and three members of the crew of an American Air liner which crashed Tuesday night.

V. L. Fray, a federal revenue officer, said he saw one man seize what appeared to be a roll of bills from the trousers of one of the victims, and then flee into the woods.

Fray said he would have fired on the ghoulish robber if he had not been afraid of hitting someone else in the dark.

Empty pocketbooks were found strewn on the ground by investigators.

The only clue to the cause of the tragedy found today was the speed indicator, which registered 180 miles. Landing speed of the plane is between 65 and 70 miles.

PERLA GASPARINI
Died at Post in Crash

Also the landing light switch was marked "off." This indicates that the pilot did not know he was that close to the ground when he was seeking an emergency landing, and probably was swept down by trees which lined the swamp where the giant liner crashed.

The investigators are continuing their work today.

Horovitz Brothers Fly to Claim Bodies

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 16—By airplane today two Boston brothers came to claim the bodies of three of the victims of the nation's worst airplane disaster.

From Boston, Oscar Horovitz arrived by air to claim the body of his mother, and from Los Angeles came Samuel Horovitz, seeking the bodies of his mother, his wife and his only child.

Oscar Horovitz arrived first and, learning of the mangled condition of the bodies, he went to make all three identifications, to spare his brother the ordeal.

ADVISED AGAINST LOOKING

But at the undertaker's he was advised against looking at the bodies himself, and he established the identifications without viewing them.

The three Greater Boston victims were Mrs. Bessie Horovitz, 61; Mrs. Samuel Horovitz and Seba, five, all of Wakefield, and on their way to join Samuel Horovitz, a Boston attorney, in California when death overtook them on the boy's fifth birthday.

By cuff-links, bits of clothing, a severed knee, and other means undertakers today definitely had identified 15 of the 17 bodies.

The two unidentified bodies, mangled beyond recognition, were those of J. C. Cahn of Los Angeles and Jerry Marshall, pilot of the "Southerner."

BODIES SENT HOME

Brief funeral rites were said last night for pretty Perla Gasparini, 32, of Fort Worth, stewardess on the twin-motored transcontinental ship. Her body was sent today to her home at Shaw, Miss.

Bodies shipped from here last night were: W. R. Dyess, federal relief administrator for Arkansas, to Little Rock; Robert H. McNair, Arkansas WPA official, to Little Rock; A. D. Chernus, contractor, to St. Louis; Mrs. Lois Germillion, to Alexandria, La.; F. C. Hart, to Newark, N. J., and W. S. Hardwicke, to Beardstown, Ill.

Shattered Wreckage of What Was Luxurious Air Liner

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Here is all that is left of the cabin of what was American Airlines' luxury ship of the skies, the trans-continental plane which crashed in a swamp at Goodwin, Ark., instantly killing every person aboard it, including 14 passengers, two pilots and a stewardess. As the picture indicates, the wreckage is so complete that investigation of the cause of the accident seems likely to be futile. Fragments of the air liner were strewn for hundreds of yards through the woods.

Dr. G. A. Brandelle Dies

Rock Island, Ill. Jan. 16 (AP)—Dr. G. A. Brandelle, 75, president emeritus of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod and nationally known churchman, died in a hospital early today of pneumonia.

Garage Banned

Marblehead, Jan. 16—Petition for a garage and filling station at Front and Franklin streets has been rejected by the Board of Selectmen because 40 residents registered opposition while only one person favored it.

36 Cuban Rebels Seized

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 16 (AP)—Cuban army troops captured today 36 armed men, believed by authorities to be expeditionaries of a revolutionary movement, on the south coast of Oriente Province, near El Cobre.

9 Dead in Plane Crash in Colombia

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 16 (INS)—Army airplanes flew today deep into the Indian-populated jungles of Caqueta Province to bring back eight injured survivors and bodies of nine killed in the crash of a giant three-motored military monoplane.

Two of the injured are in serious condition.

Chance revealed the location of the plane's wreckage after it had been missing two days. A military launch making a routine patrol sighted one of the injured survivors on the shore near the confluence of the Micaya and Caqueta rivers.

The crew of three, the wife of a Colombian official, and a nun, were among the killed, all the other passengers were Colombian military and civilian officials.

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OLD PIANOS IN TRADE DELIVERY FREE
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Small Baby Grand $130

12 Small Grands $65, $75, $85, $95
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200 pianos to select from. Bring the family, make yourself at home. Open nights till 9 o'clock. Every piano must be sold before Feb. 1. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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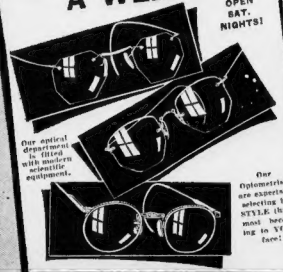

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2. New low rates on person-to-person calls

STATION-TO-STATION CALLS
When you call by number or for "Anyone"

Beginning Sunday, JANUARY 19th | Beginning next Sunday, and on every Sunday thereafter the regular night rates (in effect from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.) will also be in effect all day Sunday. This means you can make most station-to-station telephone calls from 7 o'clock Saturday evening until 4:30 a.m. Monday morning, at rates ranging from 12 to 50 percent lower than week-day rates.

PERSON-TO-PERSON CALLS
When you ask for a particular party

Beginning Wednesday, JANUARY 15th | Beginning Wednesday night, January 15th, and every night thereafter and on Sundays, lower rates are available for the first time on all person-to-person calls which have a day station-to-station rate of more than 35 cents. These rates are in effect during the same hours as are the night rates for station-to-station calls — from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. nightly and all day Sunday.

Note

When you wish to make a station-to-station call, but do not know the number, ask Information for it. Then give the number to your operator. When you wish to make a person-to-person call, ask for, or dial "Toll Operator". For further information about telephone toll rates also call "Toll Operator".

THE SENATOR SAYS:

New Locks May Be Key to Council Spy Situation

Sage Also Hears Another School Scandal Brews—In Cambridge

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

The Senator comes in and he is bulkier than usual, but when he opens his coat the reason for this is very apparent because he has under his coat an umbrella which is considerably feminine and stylish and which has red and green plaid checks.

THE SENATOR

"Ah, you are expecting rain, Senator," says Timmie as The Senator tries to hang it on the bar, although it has no hook, only a ring.

"I am pretty well disgusted," declares The Senator, "on account of the Missus insisting that I bring this rainbow rain-shedder in town and have it fixed up with a new rib."

"From the time of Adam," says Timmie, "men have been supplying ribs for women and women have been ribbing men."

"What we need, Timmie, is some nourishment," says The Senator, and he casts his eye suggestively at the boys.

This little detail being attended to, The Senator coughs and says:

"Speaking of ribbing, Timmie, I understand that members of the City Council, who have been having spy trouble, have ribbed the spies by changing the locks on the sub-committee rooms and on the councillors' lockers. They are very shiny and new locks now, Timmie.

"And while we speak of committeemen, Timmie, I have it on good authority that School Committeeman Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge, who also is chairman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, is sniffing in the Cambridge school circles something on the order of the Boston school scandals which were recently washed and ironed in public."

"Another Schools for Scandal?" questions Timmie.

"You are very intelligent, Timmie," agrees The Senator. "Another Schools for Scandal and I understand that Committeeman Ralph has talked to a former member of the committee in a matter of going to the Middlesex district attorney and speaking a piece."

Where the Grass Is Greener

It is at this point that the door opens and The Senator makes a mad grab for the red-and-green-checked umbrella, knocking it off onto the sawdust on the floor. But the newcomer is nobody The Senator knows and he places it back on the top of the bar with a sigh.

"Switching over to Roxbury, Timmie," says The Senator when Timmie has served the customer, "I have it on good authority that Jimmy Mulvey, who has made several vain attemps to be clerk of Superior Criminal Court, is sharpening his spikes for a new race.

"He is readying himself to get back into the Senate, where he spent several terms from Wards 9, 10 and 11, which is Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. Jimmy intends to fill the place of Senator Billy Madden, who says that he is going out after Congressman George Holden Tinkham's job. But I understand, Timmie, that Jimmy will have a strong opponent in Representative Jimmy Hennigan of Jamaica Plain, who has had overwhelming votes in his fights.

"I also understand from the same district that John Patrick Connolly, who is now assistant attorney general and who was once in the House and once assistant clerk of superior criminal court, has bent his eye toward the job of Frank Campbell, the clerk of superior civil court."

"The grass," says Timmie, "is always greener in somebody else's yard."

"This is very true, indeed," agrees The Senator, "and the thought does you credit, even if it does carry a bit of moss. But I have it on good authority that State Treasurer Charlie Hurley, who is probably the best man for the job, missed getting into the New Haven railroad's back yard, which is not green at all in places but very cindery."

The Senator takes himself another sip and continues:

"High executives of the RFC in Washington are behind Treasurer Charlie for one of the three trusteships of the New Haven, Timmie, a board which is created by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the reorganization of the road. But three Connecticut men are maneuvered into the jobs, each paying $12,500 a year.

"Speaking of Treasurer Charlie," The Senator adds, "the treasurer takes personal charge of the mailing of three sizable checks out of the state for certain state payments—so that a couple of eager middlemen don't get a chance to collect a cut."

With this The Senator looks at his watch and buttons up his coat.

"I must go the rounds and pick me up some more chaff, Timmie," says The Senator, starting for the door, but Timmie stops him with these words:

"You have forgotten your very colorful rain-shedder, Senator," says Timmie, "and there is plenty of chaff on that on account of where you dropped it in the sawdust."

So The Senator wearily turns back, unbuttons his coat and stows the umbrella underneath and then departs, looking very bulky indeed.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

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HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

SAILOR DYING IN CAR CRASH

Death may claim John Barry, 56, seaman, before today ends, believe physicians and surgeons at Boston City Hospital where he was taken with a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 18 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Barry was hit early today in Washington street, South End, by an automobile operated by William H. Dolan of Adams street, Roxbury. He was removed to the hospital in a police ambulance. Barry's address is not known to the police.

Heavy rain last night and early today caused serious injuries to three persons and minor hurts to several others in auto accidents.

The name of William Cassidy, 48, of High street, Webster, was placed on the danger list in Webster Hospital after he had been hit by an auto in Main street, that town. He suffered internal injuries and possible skull fracture.

Another person whose name was placed on the danger list at Newton Hospital is Mrs. Edward W. G. Smith of Jennings Pond road, South Natick, who was struck by a car while crossing the street.

Henry Lewis, 59, of Garland street, Lynn, another auto casualty, is being treated at Lynn Hospital.

At Quincy Hospital, Harry Bullis, 29, of Vine street, East Weymouth, is being treated for minor injuries sustained when he was hit by a machine.

Mrs. Susan Britt, 50, of South street, was injured when she was struck by a hit-and-run auto in Brattle street, Cambridge.

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

Marine Takes Tar For Ride--Into Pole

Allen Chapman, sailor from the U. S. S. Monaghan, suspected that a friendly marine should be taken with a grain of salt.

Today, as he nurses sundry cuts and bruises, and listens to the recriminations of his girl friend, he is sure of it.

He was escorting Miss Brayman to her home on River street, Lynn, when the marine drew alongside in an automobile and said:

"Hello, buddy. Going my way?"

He swung open the door invitingly and Chapman and Miss Brayman climbed in. The marine then stepped on the gas, and stayed on it until their progress was interrupted by a pole, half a mile distant.

The couple went to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Saving Children's Lives Prime Objective of Drive

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

In Massachusetts last year 180 children were killed by motor vehicles and 10,635 were injured.

In the span of life from three to eighteen years of age, accidents kill more young people than does any one of the several dangerous diseases.

Between the ages of five and fourteen a child is twice as likely to be killed by an accident as it is to die from any disease.

Are YOU doing YOUR part to save a life?

Have YOU joined the Boston Evening American's Roll of Honor?

Thousands of individuals and business concerns are already enrolled in the campaign being conducted by the Boston Evening American, in its effort to eliminate the number of accidents upon the State highways.

COUNCIL SURVEY

There is much more to do. YOU can help. YOU can join the ranks of those who have pledged themselves to safe driving. YOU may save a life.

The Massachusetts Safety Council Educational Bulletin, recently released, asks this question. What violation of safety rules causes injury to children?

Review of 84 accidents to children studied by the Council, under the direction of Carl Goodwin, brought to light the fact that only eight were actually at play in the street at the time, and only six were "stealing a ride" on the back of a vehicle. There were 21 who, according to police reports, "ran from the sidewalk into the street as a automobile was passing."

SAFETY FIRST

SAFETY for the children, pedestrians, and above all safety for YOURSELF and fellow-drivers. It is also gratifying to note that during the present safety campaign, the accident list has been reduced appreciatively.

YOU who have already enrolled in the drive are responsible for this great showing. YOU who are displaying on the windshields of your cars the Boston Evening American's roll of honor emblem may now feel that YOUR part in the drive has been productive of saving a life.

MR. MOTORIST ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

It is not too late.

If more than 10,000 persons, including drivers of private and publicly owned automobiles are doing their part to help save a life—what are YOU doing?

JOIN NOW.

Wed 60 Years

Northampton, Jan. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Streeter of this city observed their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday.

HASH becomes a company dish

Mix 2 cups corned beef, 2 cups diced boiled potatoes, ½ cup water, salt, pepper. Brown in 2 tablespoons butter melted with 3 teaspoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard. *Appetizing!* Gulden's adds flavor that makes everyday dishes a "special occasion" treat. Its finer quality means true economy.

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

CUT YOUR DRIVING COSTS THIS WINTER!

SOCONY MOBILGAS STARTS QUICK— SAVES GASOLINE, OIL AND BATTERY

1 YOU SAVE GASOLINE with Socony Mobilgas . . . because your car starts quickly . . . with less "choking." You avoid wasting *unburned* gasoline . . . get more miles to the gallon!

3 YOU SAVE BATTERY AND STARTER! Because you start promptly, there's less drain on your battery . . . less wear on your starter. You save on rechargings and repairs.

2 YOU SAVE ON OIL! With less "choking" of your car there's less *unburned* gasoline to seep down into your crankcase. Your oil lasts longer because it isn't thinned out by wasted gasoline! That's why quick-starting Socony Mobilgas helps cut down winter oil bills.

SPECIALLY REFINED FOR WINTER DRIVING

Mobilgas is America's Largest-Selling Gasoline

COLD-WEATHER DRIVING calls for a gasoline that fires instantly at low temperatures . . . that starts your motor in a hurry.

You get that kind of performance from Socony Mobilgas because it is specially refined for winter . . . "tuned up" to give you quick starts in the coldest weather.

Socony Mobilgas starts your engine with less "choking" . . . less waste of *unburned* gasoline . . . less danger of crankcase oil dilution. And quick starts mean battery savings, too . . . cut down on rechargings.

That's why more motorists buy Mobilgas than any other kind . . . why it is the Nation's largest-selling winter gasoline.

Start saving today with quick-starting Socony Mobilgas. There's a Socony dealer nearby ready to fill your tank with this great winter gasoline . . . and to give you quick, expert, friendly service.

SOCONY MOBILGAS *At the Sign of Friendly Service*

Beware of Common Colds!

PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1

A BIT of SOUND ADVICE: The Insidious COMMON COLD may break down your resistance to other dangerous enemies of health, as influenza, pneumonia, even tuberculosis, or it may lead to chronic nasal catarrh, to ear trouble, inflammation of the bronchial tubes or sinus trouble. Take no chances! The moment your nose begins to run, your head is stuffed, eyes are sore, your bones ache, your throat is sore, BEWARE! Conserve your body resistance—rest if possible—drink plenty of water—keep warm and if feverish or flushed go to bed—and use Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

Almost . . . Immediate Relief HEAD COLDS Sinus and Catarrh

CHENEY'S NOSE & THROAT DROPS

The Secret is "EPHEDRINE"

Dyrized from the Chinese Weed Ma Huang. Related to a marvelous Hemingaya constrictor and ideal for shrinking the swollen passages of the nose and throat.

Vapicin relief immediately. Also has soothing oils to reduce congestion. Don't suffer head cold torture. Remember the part of celery for cold germs is often the same. Get this indispensable aid.

10c Extra By Mail

Bottle With Special Applicator 35c

BREAK A COLD!

CHENEY'S Laxative COLD Tablets 20c

BOX OF 30

Safe and sure, the kind the doctor recommends. First aid to kill a cold. Opens up the bowels, helps Cheney's Tablets open up the bowels, helps Fill the cold germs and tone up the system.

By Mail 5c Extra

STOP THAT COUGH!

CHENEY'S WHITE PINE EUCALYPTOL and HONEY Cough Syrup

Soothes and heals inflamed membranes relieves coughing and clearing, penetrates the harmful germs. Safe for Children.

Why pay more? Enough to kill a cold costs **25c**

10c Extra By Mail

BUILD RESISTANCE

CHENEY'S Good TONIC WINE OF COD LIVER OIL WITH MALT COMPOUND 75c

Pleasant to take, rich in vitamins—more than a tonic—a corrective food that replenishes your health after devastating colds and builds resistance. Large Bottle.

By Mail 10c Extra

G. S. CHENEY CO. 15 UNION ST. Near Dock Sq., Boston

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

CRIME, Incorporated

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE RACKETS -:- -:- By MARTIN MOONEY

MARTIN MOONEY

Police Spurned Clean Up Offer, Mooney Writes

After outlining the corrupt political, legal and police constituents of the national and local crime combine setups, Martin Mooney now tells what happened to him when he was called to testify before a special grand jury investigating vice and gambling.

He had written a sensational expose of lottery in New York City, most of it based on inside, confidential information. This was published in the New York American.

The district attorney and grand jury demand that Mooney disclose these news sources. He refused to do so. He is about to describe what he terms "one of the strangest propositions ever to be made to a newspaper by the law."

By MARTIN MOONEY

(Copyright 1936, by Martin Mooney, distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(The names and characters in this serial are fictitious.)

CHAPTER FOUR

"If as a newspaper reporter you can go out and get the information you did," I was informed by the grand jury, "you would certainly make a fine detective. We ought to have some like you in the police department. Would you consider heading a special group of your colleagues in the newspaper business to aid the grand jury in its vice and gambling investigations?"

Stalling for time, I secured a day in which to think over the proposition, talk it over with other newspapermen and give my answer. In the criminal courts pressroom I spilled the story to my colleagues.

"They're trying to pass the buck," a veteran police reporter yelped. "They want to put us on the spot and stop our sheets from screaming at them because they ain't done a thing. Tell 'em 'Nuts.' "

Others took it more mildly but none could vision himself a member of a group helping a floundering grand jury and district attorney save a sinking vice probe.

Let this be said, however, of the civic-mindedness of reporters. On my paper was a fellow who for nearly 20 years had been a police reporter. For years he was stationed at headquarters and there he quietly absorbed the complete police technique and methods.

He even wrote a book once, telling all about those headquarters methods for getting a prisoner to talk. The two of us went into a huddle.

"Let me offer them another proposition," he said with a wicked glint in his eye. It was all right with me and I told him to go ahead.

To the district attorney and the grand jury this fellow, wise in the ways of criminals and police, said in a blunt and forthright fashion:

"You want to clean up on rackets don't you? Suppose you think over this proposition. Without any ballyhoo appoint me deputy police commissioner with full powers of the post.

"Give me an absolutely free hand and let me pick my men in the department to work with me. Put it in writing that in no way am I to be hampered.

"I'll clean up New York City in a month and put so many big shots behind the bars that you'll have to enlarge the Tombs."

Turned Down

It was a very definite proposition. But it was turned down within minutes after it was offered. I know that fellow would have fulfilled his part of the bargain to the letter. To this day he would still accept such a post. He is not a crime reporter but a police reporter. He is the angle of the law. Mine has always been the angle of the crook and racketeer.

It is his business to know what the police are doing. Mine is to know what criminals are doing. A newspaper, to be really worth reading, must cover every angle.

Since I refused to answer the questions of the grand jury and the District Attorney, their only recourse was to cite me for contempt. No contempt of them, I expressed that later in open court.

One can be held only in contempt of court. So the grand jury handed over the question it wanted answered to a General Sessions judge who asked the question from the bench.

In maintaining my original stand I was therefore in contempt of court. There was no alternative. The court sentenced me to 30 days in the Tombs and imposed a fine of $250.

Naturally, as a test case, the sentence was appealed. I, like the next man, can't see any fun in serving 30 days in a prison cell.

If I have to serve those 30 days I know very well that I shall not relish them one iota. If the higher courts had reversed the decision, it would have been the first signal victory of the reporters of New York State in being sanctioned by law to maintain their integrity and have their sources of information kept as confidential as the confessional.

(On January 7, 1936, the New York State Court of Appeals dismissed Mooney's appeal.)

No Novelty

But being in jail is no novelty to me. What I am about to reveal about my personal life I have hitherto never told, except to close friends. But it is essential that I make this explanation here since it will answer the question that is always asked me:

"How did you ever establish your contacts with criminals and racketeers?"

It is a legitimate question for anyone to ask. Many a fellow reporter and many an editor have asked the same question. How does one establish contact with the men who are involved in criminal activities and in racketeering? In my case it was because of alimony!

Because of alimony I have been in jail 15 times and have spent a total of nearly two years behind the bars of the finest cells in all of Greater New York.

I am now contentedly married now and the father of twin girls. But an earlier marriage turned not into bliss, but into alimony. And in the tradition of newspapermen there just never was any money in my pocket.

Since alimony means money, the predicament that usually prevailed was not one of the comic kind. The answer was always the same:

"Pay up what you owe by order of the court or into the can you go!"

And into jail I went. Sometimes it was for a week, sometimes for a month, sometimes for 10 weeks. New York city's jails see a monthly procession of criminals. Under former laws I was considered as such.

Thus I languished in prison cells and met up with every variety of murderer, robber, confidence man, pickpocket, gambler, sneak thief—the complete roster of a city's malefactors.

During each of my incarcerations I heard the story of at least ten criminals, swapped yarns with them and exchanged cigarettes.

Prisoners' Talks

Most of the hard-boiled ones were amussed to find a newspaper reporter perched in the jug with them. They bragged and they boasted and I took in all the stories. They were interesting. One prisoner will talk more freely to another prisoner than he will to anyone else.

In jail all men are brothers just as in Russia all men are comrades. Later I found this camaraderie of the cell tiers was invaluable in my work.

First proof of it came when I was assigned to a rather juicy Broadway shooting. The police, as usual, were expecting an important development within the next 24 hours. But city editors are notoriously impatient and curious. So I was hustled out to see what I could see and hear what I could hear.

A crime reporter, like a detective, usually has a routine in going out after information. A certain event, he knows, may be attributed to a certain group. Anyway, he has to check his hunches on the subject.

In this particular slaying of a big-shot gambler there were certain speakeasies, two lunchrooms and a Broadway hotel lobby that might offer a scrap or two of inside talk.

I made by rounds. But the boys who should have had a tip for me didn't know a thing. In fact they pumped me for what I knew about the killing. A good crime reporter always has a tidbit to exchange for one given him. That's the ethics and technique of gathering information.

So up and down the midtown Broadway sector I cruised, stopping for a little gab here and a drink there and striking nothing but what I could myself read in my own paper.

Giving it up as a poor assignment I stepped into Alberti's, a quiet spot fairly clean of all riff-raff—except newspapermen. The liquor was always very good.

Since I was looking for no one in particular, intent only upon quaffing a potion in peace and solitude and in reverie over what I was going to tell the office over the phone, I didn't notice two men standing at the other end of the bar.

But one of them noticed me immediately and as I lifted my old-fashioned glass (I like the heft of them) I was greeted in no uncertain terms.

"Hi there, jailbird!"

It was for me. The greeter looked very familiar. I joined the pair and he said he: ritly:

"How the h— have you been?"

He took off his hat and I place: him immediately. He was a big, blond confidence man who had faced a three-year rap and had beaten it. I'd met him in Kings County Jail and he had told me plenty about his racket.

"Snooping for a little news, eh?" he asked breezily. "Maybe I can give you a hot tip. Might do yourself some good down at your paper."

His companion had kept silent throughout. His eyes narrowed as he heard my jailbird friend and the jaw muscles hardened. My friend noticed it, too, and grinned.

"This baby's all right," he said to his companion, dropping his voice. "We were together in a Brooklyn stir."

Then, by choosing his words, he gave me a perfect tip on the killing I was working on. It was in no way a "squeal," but the inside setup of why the particular gambler was put on the spot and who must surely have done it.

As a result my paper printed a story the next day pointing out by implication certain things that he had told me. The police had been barking up the wrong tree, my story said in effect.

The slaying was never solved. But I know who did it. So do the police. There are four other unsolved murders to which I have the answer. So have the police.

There are nearly a score of other jobs which appear unsolved in the police records but to which, as a crime reporter, I know the solution. Most of them the police know.

"Crime, Incorporated," with more startling disclosures, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American."

MARTIN MOONEY CLYDE TOLSON

Files of fingerprints identifying thousands of criminals aid G-men in their war on crime. Here is Martin Mooney, crime reporter, pictured with Clyde Tolson, chief aide to J. Edgar Hoover, going through the records at the Department of Justice.

EDITH MAXWELL RETRIAL DENIED

Wise, Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—Judge H. A. W. Skeen today denied a new trial to Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old mountain school teacher under 25-year penitentiary sentence for the first degree murder of her father.

"The judgment again of this court is that the verdict of the jury be carried out by the officers of the law," he said in resentencing the girl who had asked a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Miss Maxwell's face flushed, her head fell to the shoulder of her brother, Earl, who sat beside her and she put her handkerchief to her eyes.

The court granted the defense 60 days in which to appeal to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Tear Gas Shells for Police Cars

Sixty police cruising cars were today equipped with "baby gas" projectors, containing a 20-gage tear gas shell.

Likened to a fountain pen, the projector is seven inches long and flat at both ends.

The tear gas "pens" will be kept in the side pocket of the cruising cars, next to the observer.

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney has ordered 20 more for additional cruising cars and 91 others for the detective bureau.

The effectiveness of the tear gas projectors was demonstrated recently by Ballistic Sergeant Edward J. Seibel at a rifle range meet of the police department at West Roxbury.

At a distance of about 10 feet, an officer can fire the projector, blinding the victim for at least 60 seconds.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY

Headaches, Backaches, Swollen Joints, Shortness of Breath, Rheumatic Pains, Heart Trouble, Bad Breath and THOSE TIRED FEELINGS have been directly traced to

BAD TEETH and DISEASED, INFLAMED GUMS

If you have any of these symptoms get your teeth and mouth put in a healthy condition. We will be glad to examine your teeth and mouth and tell you exactly what it will cost you to have us put your teeth in a healthy condition.

X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT

We Give One-Day Service? You may come in our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day.

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates? Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.

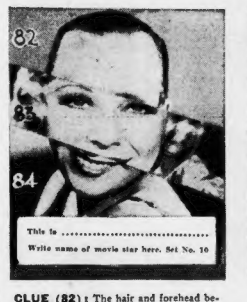
TEETH No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free
Telephone for Prices
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER

The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC. "A"
Opp. Filene's, Over E. S. Hart, Jeweler. Tel. Hubbard 1355. Bring This Ad.
427 Washington St.
WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST., Over Andresen's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE
START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY



CLUE (82): The hair and forehead belong to a native New Yorker. The eyes and nose are those of a player who made her debut as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The smiling mouth and chin are those of a player who appeared in a stage play opposite James Cagney. See them all at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres in "Miss Pacific Fleet."

CLUE (85): The golden tresses and forehead are those of a player born in Enid, Oklahoma. The eyes and nose belong to a star born of theatrical parents. The mouth and chin are those of a popular stage and screen comedian now making fun in "Miss Pacific Fleet" at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

CLUE (88): The hair and bangs belong to a player who made her screen debut in "Sinner's Holiday." The eyes and nose are those of a well known scenario writer. The mouth and chin are those of a player whose last stage play was "Life Begins." See them all in "Miss Pacific Fleet" at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures will be cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and assembled complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize		$1000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		200.00
4th Prize		100.00
5th Prize		50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each		200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each		200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each		750.00
185 Prizes	Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 185. Hold the pictures until you have the 185. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1039. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 10 Are Among These

Glenda Farrell

Eleanor Whitney

Kay Francis

Ann Dvorak

Wendy Barrie

Joan Blondell

Hugh Herbert

Pat O'Brien

Gladys Swarthout

George Barbier

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize	$1,000.00	5th Prize			$50.00
2nd Prize	500.00	Next	10 awards	$20 each	200.00
3rd Prize	200.00	Next	20 awards	$10 each	200.00
4th Prize	100.00	Next	150 awards	$5 each	750.00
		TOTAL			$3,000.00

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan
Paramount
Fenway
New Scollay
Modern
Olympia
and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Set No. 11 in Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN

Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Sued By Blonde Society Bride

South Shore society's "ideal match" of 1933 is headed for dissolution, according to divorce papers filed today in Norfolk probate court.

Mrs. Marjorie Stone Dow Bancroft asked to be divorced from Hugh Bancroft, Jr., on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Behind the colorless court entry lies a background of colorful romance and courtship and a seemingly endless series of socialite exceptions and parties.

Mrs. Bancroft is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James A. Dow of Cambridge.

A striking bonde, she swept seldie a circle of potential suitors to wed Hugh Bancroft, Jr.

And Bancroft was Boston's most eligible bachelor—an able horseman, with many a blue ribbon in the jumper class.

Their engagement was announced Dec. 24, 1932, by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Dow of Newton Highlands, and they were married June 7, 1933.

Mrs. Bancroft alleges cruel and abusive treatment on March 1, 1934, in New York, less than a year after the wedding.

They have no children.

Stuart C. Rand, State street attorney, is counsel for Mrs. Bancroft.

Chain Store Buyer Dies Suddenly

George B. Tobey of 17 Orchard road, Brookline, a buyer for the First National Stores, died suddenly of a heart attack, it was announced today.

Tobey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Frances Tobey, and a daughter, Jean.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Leydon Congregational church, Brookline. Interment will be at Union cemetery, Brockton.

ROUT THAT COLD

Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Beware of the "common cold"!

The "common cold", doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else.

Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday!

Neglect no cold. Take no chances with your treatment.

Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an *internal infection!*

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made *expressly* for colds. Secondly, it is internal medicatic', fourfold in effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods.

Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will often break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It is sold by all drug stores. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in worry and medical bills. Say "no" to a substitute.

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Fashionables Flock to Morning Musicale at Statler

By BETTY ALDEN

"THERE GOES that sweet Mrs. Stevenson, all in gray from tip to toe, with a krimmer pill-box hat on top of her pretty auburn hair . . . She's over there, near the aisle . . . You know, she is one of the Ellis Memorial enthusiasts who spends so much time selling things at the Thrift Shop" . . .

"Oh, Lewis Watson, you look like a little schoolgirl, with that red bow in your hair . . . I mean, you're so tiny and dark and everything."

"It makes me ashamed to think I ever even tried to play the Moonlight Sonata, when I hear it played like that . . . Isn't Josef Hofmann simple, and modest . . . and he is playing so many of the beloved Chopin etudes" . . .

"Alice and Dottie MacAusland are going to the Junior League for lunch after the concert . . . I love Alice's scarlet blouse with that cute black suit" . . .

"Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., came up from Beverly this morning for the concert . . . She's over there having a cup of coffee with her sister, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop . . . they're buzzing away about plans for a big benefit that Mrs. Batchelder is interested in" . . .

Bachrach photo
MRS. GEORGE SANDERS

And so on and on ran the conversation at yesterday's Morning Musicale . . .

To sit back and listen to the perfection of the guest artist's tones and the feeling and warmth in his playing of the musical favorites of bygone days, was like being transported out of the world of society gossip and clothes to a fairyland created by the great masters of music . . . But what a comedown . . . to be jolted back into reality and feel, everywhere, that heavy dull gloom produced at this time of year by so many dreary black ensembles . . .

Some of this somberness was dispelled, however, by a few giddy, light-hearted souls who donned bright colors, prints and lots of pale gray to brighten the scene . . . Mrs. Howard Plimpton was the target for much admiration with her light gray dress and Russian Cossack hat of gray krimmer . . . Over this outfit she wore a Cossack coat, nipped in at the waist line with a wide suede belt, and flaring into a wide Russian skirt . . .

• • •

Edith Lewis in Coral Wool Dress

EDITH LEWIS BRIGHTENED the scene with a coral wool two piece dress, contrasting vividly with her blue badge of usherdom, strapped over her shoulder . . . Mrs. Harold D. Walker and May Byrant both chose springy prints and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 2d, of Cambridge, wore a good looking suit . . . black wool dress with short fitted jacket of kidskin and matching wool . . . She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leroy Stott . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman of Mt. Vernon street wore bright green under her mink trimmed coat, and chatted a bit with Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, whose husband will interest Mrs. Cushman, for one, at his lecture on "Celebrities of the Literary World" this evening . . .

Chartreuse and gray fashioned the fetching outfit of Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., one of our ardent younger patronesses of things artistic and musical . . . Jean Kilby was wrapped in dark Persian and Dorothea Merriman wore one of the new smocked dresses . . . Barbara Stevens and Polly Olney cheerfully performed their usher duties . . . happy in the press and excitement of seating everyone post haste . . .

During the intermission we glimpsed Marion Lawrence preening her blonde tresses and urging Hope Blanchard and Connie Turner to sit with her for a picture . . . Mrs. Frank Stewart, just back from a pleasure trip to Philadelphia, crowded in the concert between several of her many club dates . . .

Others we enjoyed seeing were Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and Mrs. Theophilus Chandler of Dedham . . .

• • •

Mrs. Hayward Plans Weekend Trip

MRS. HARRY HAYWARD, one of the members of the Musicales Committee, was also present, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Stewart Sanders . . . Before the next concert Mrs. Hayward will have seen a few of the sights in New York . . . Chaperoned by her brother and sister-in-law, she is going over for a long weekend and thinks it will be fun to take in a few shows and just go about when the spirit moves . . . The Hayward family will soon be authorities on the best plays in New York for Mrs. Sanders (Harriet Hayward) and her husband have just returned from a few days' visit . . .

Last week Mrs. Hayward had the unique experience of serving on the jury . . . but it was not a formidable legal jury . . . just a group of twelve society women whose word is law when it comes to judging good taste and suitability in clothes . . . She was a member of the first fashion congress who helped to pick a wardrobe of cruise clothes to simplify the shopping problems of girls and women who are either making their first southern trip or are pursued with constant doubts as to suitability or smartness of the clothes they choose . . .

• • •

Young Marrieds on Fashion Jury

NOW MRS. HAYWARD is eager to hear the results of this week's fashion congress which met yesterday at the Ritz to select a suit (which you may see in your favorite shop), and which Miss Boston may buy with perfect assurance that she is choosing wisely and with the approval of members of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . .

Young marrieds, all of whom know the secret of dressing smartly enough to please discriminating young husbands and yet not stretch his pocketbook too much, were on yesterday's jury . . . Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. Edwin P. Cave, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thoradike, and Mrs. James R. Carter, 2d, all of them credits to the Vincent Club when it comes to dressing well, were among the jurors . . .

DEB USHERS at Boston Morning Musicale

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ACTING AS AN usher at one of the Boston Morning Musicales is one of the few society jobs which offers both honor and cultural enjoyment. Miss Eleanor Aycock is one of this season's debs to be honored by appointment to this group of usherettes. Miss Aycock is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Aycock of Canton.

BOOKS ON PARADE

By MILES ALDEN

REALISM AND NATIONALISM—1852-1871—By Robert C. Binkley—Harper's.

What did the man of this generation believe in, respect, worship, scorn?

Did this generation accept the new realism in art which so shocked the critics at first?

Did the man in the street realize that the newly appeared form of fiction, the detective story, was only a popular evidence of the philosophical currents of the time?

How did the "citizen" of that era regard the growing demand upon the individual as a member of a state?

Such is the approach in this brilliant analysis of the generation which followed the revolutions of 1848 and ended with the emergence of Germany and Italy as world states.

The tempo of history was increasing in this period and the historian has captured more than facts or interpretation.

The surging progress of science was presenting problems to the layman that he could not dodge.

Today, the conclusions of Einstein as yet have not percolated through the first rarified grasts. But in the 1860's the theory of evolution confronted the individual in almost any conclusion he was forced to make.

The book is the latest addition to a series of twenty volumes, "The Rise of Modern Europe" now being edited by Professor William L. Langer of Harvard.

Throughout the series the aim has been to go beyond a merely political-military narrative, and to lay stress upon social, economic, religious, scientific and artistic developments.

The series bodes well to become the definitive work of our time

Miles Alden Recommends

FOR LIGHT READING

THE MOON'S OUR HOME—Faith Baldwin—Farrar and Rinehart—Beautiful young movie star meets dashing young explorer. Romance in Hollywood in the best Baldwin manner. Amusing.

THE GOLDEN HEIGHT—Marguerite Mooers Marshall—Doubleday, Doran—Definitely sentimental and on the sweet side, but entertaining. A young city girl whose happiness has been clouded by the misunderstanding between her parents, finds a new life and love in the bargain in a quiet New Hampshire town.

DIE SHE MUST—Baroness Von Hutten—E. P. Dutton—Don't let the atmosphere beginning fool you. What starts out to be the simple tale of a motherless girl caring for her father turns into fireworks when a royal cousin makes her appearance.

NON-FICTION

OUTPOSTS OF SCIENCE—Bernard Jaffe—Simon and Schuster—What science really does—and does not—know today of the mysteries which surround us all. Written for laymen, yet full of hard facts.

ZAHAROFF—Robert Naumann—Alfred A. Knopf—This latest biography of the mystery man of the era, Sir Basil Zaharoff, international munitions salesman, is the best. Well documented account of the stranger than fiction story of his rise from poverty to a world "ruler."

WITH NAPOLEON IN RUSSIA—From the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt—Morrow — By far the most important addition to the works on the great general in a long time. Personal revelations into his character never before written.

SHORT STORIES

FROM DEATH TO MORNING—Thomas Wolfe—Scribners—The short story is not a good medium for Mr. Wolfe's exuberant style, but the piece entitled "The Four Lost Men" is a masterpiece of writing.

CATCHING COLD?

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B A-36

Countess Will Give Lecture

ON THE HEELS of last Saturday's very successful meeting of Opera, by Captain Noel, guest for Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's next Morning of Diversion are interesting all over.

Countess [illegible], wife of William [illegible] Hay-Erskine Earl of Listowel, Viscount of Ennore, will be the guest speaker at the next "Morning," which will be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler on Tuesday, January 21.

Countess Listowel is being accompanied [illegible] to this country by her husband who will [illegible] a political speaker and a member of the House of Lords.

He [illegible] for the lecture will be "Political Happenings of Europe." Her subject [illegible] on her own and their [illegible] ideas, with much [illegible] of her career as stocrecy gave [illegible] background of experience.

Coffee will be served as usual before the lecture and assisting Mrs. Orcutt as hostesses will be Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Russell G. Feversham, Mrs. Lamington Davis, Mrs. Phineas W. Spinney, Mrs. Charles Allen Procter, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Freeman Hunt, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams and Mrs. George S. Mumford.

Post Plans Banquet

On Saturday evening the Ladies auxiliary of the Harold L. Wolf Post of the V. F. W. is giving a testimonial banquet in honor of their department president, Bessie G. Misner of Dorchester. The affair will be held at the Hotel Kenmore and [illegible] department officials in national [illegible] organizations are [illegible].

The committee in charge includes Ida Cohen chairman, Frances Shafer, Frances Cohan, Bessie Roth, Bessie Spellman, Sara Goldenberg, Sara Conte, Beatrice Cutler, Anna Rosenberg, Esther Freeman and Sally Tager.

Club Calendar

TODAY

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, in the club rooms, musicale.

8:00 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club, Robbins Memorial Hall, guest night.

Young Women's Club of Winthrop, in Social Hall, meeting.

Dorchester Junior Women's Club, at the clubhouse, bridge party.

FRIDAY

10.30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, Y. W. C. A. auditorium, monthly meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Rhode Island, at 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Friday Club of Everett, in Masonic Hall, meeting.

Winthrop Woman's Club, Elks Hall, lecture and art exhibit.

2 15 p. m.—Waltham Woman's Club, at Hovey Memorial, legislative meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

Fortnightly Club, in Fortnightly Hall, Chinese afternoon.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8 00 p. m.—Woman's Medicine Club, at 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

SATURDAY

2 00 p. m.—New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, lecture.

2 30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

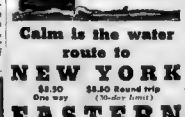
Somerville Woman's Club, Unitarian Hall, meeting.

Medford Hillside Mothers' Club, at Hillside Universalist Church, open meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary to Herbert J. Wolf Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Scottish Young Women's Club, Hotel Touraine, dance.

8.30 p. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Copley-Plaza, annual concert.



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Vendome Dance

Bellarmine Folk Hear Lecture

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

AS SAMUEL PEPYS, the old diary master, would say . . . rose early, took myself Newtonward to Bellarmine Academy's lecture at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Luncheon followed with much discussion of genetic philosophy. After dinner to the Holy Cross campus per de luxe where there was much merry-making. Back to my typewriter in the wee hours of the morning. Such is the life of a social scribe.

Much enthusiasm and interest were displayed by Rev. Anthony MacCormack's talk . . . "Genetics Viewed According to the Modern Concept of the Gospel," which featured the regular Wednesday morning meeting of the group.

Mrs. Joseph P. Shortell is the founder of the academy and her co-workers are a group of professional mesa workers.

A trio of new members arrived for the meeting [illegible] Mrs. Andrew Gaffey in green tweeds with a contrasting scarf of gold crepe, Mrs. John W. Hogan of Medford, who wore brown, a corsage with her [illegible] and Mrs. Fred Crosby of Dorchester in a chic ensemble of black and white.

Alice E. Zabeth Burke of Jamaica Plain was here with her doctor as secretary. She wore a smart purple wool dress with an accent of matching wool. Mrs. Edward R. Casey, treasurer of the academy, chose brown tweeds and gay quilt in her matching hat.

Mrs. James Looney wore a gay crepe gown with [illegible] dark coat which was trimmed with krimmer, and Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan a fuchsia [illegible] tableau was [illegible] in red wool.

Serving coffee and doughnuts to all members were Mrs. John Scanlon in her black dress [illegible], and Mrs. John Donovan in a hunter's green frock beneath her carnival coat.

Mrs. John L. Shea paused in her coffee drinking to chat with Mrs. Paul Dutton. Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. James F. Casey in wool of white crepe was a contrast to her black dress [illegible] wool, and Alice Counihan, bright red charmeuse adding color to her grey tweed ensemble.

• • •

Jolly Holy Cross Reunion Held

Last evening's northeaster did not keep Holy Cross grads from trekking to the Vendome for a jolly reunion and dance.

To Mrs. Edward McManus went the credit of making the dance the outstanding success. She is the former Ruth Cusack, chairman of many Alumni Club activities . . . so that organizing and directing a women's committee was a simple matter to her. She was attractively gowned in white crepe . . . shoulder straps of diamonds and corsage of gardenias. At supper time she was given a rousing cheer by the entire assembly.

In her party were Alice Connors . . . her black chiffon studded with rhinestones . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutton. She, too, was in a dancer gown of heavy rep, terry crepe. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crane . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. [illegible] and Marjorie Thresher . . . wearing a tiara of gold leaves with her gold green velvet gown.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Feeley of Medford presided over a merry table of young folks . . . their daughters, Mary and Nancy, and their escorts, Corbett Walsh and Jerry Hayes. Mary chose a gold waist frock of blue lace and Norinne wore jacket of crap white organdie with her dark gown.

Others in this group were son Timothy with Margaret Young in a forgiving crepe with orchids . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, gay spring flowers adding color to her puffed sleeve gown of black more.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Daly played hosts to a delegation from Worcester. Before coming on to the dance they were entertained at an [illegible] in Brookline . . . Ann M. [illegible] in a drip shoulder frock of [illegible] . . . Nancy [illegible] of old-fashioned flowers en suppire point tech . . . and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe . . . the latter in a [illegible] in black of bright red wool, and Mrs. C. J. E. Kickhams gown was quite Grecian with [illegible]

Holy Cross Grads Make Merry

LOUISE JUDGE DAVID HANLON

MISS LOUISE JUDGE of Holyoke, wearing an attractive mulberry crepe gown, and David Hanlon of Hyde Park, a Holy Cross '32 graduate, was one of the numerous young couples attending the annual dance of the Boston Holy Cross Club at the Vendome last night. Miss Judge is attending the Amy Sacker School of Design.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] played hosts to a delegation from Worcester. Before coming on to the dance they were entertained at an [illegible] in Brookline . . . Ann M. [illegible] in a drip shoulder frock of [illegible] . . . Nancy [illegible] of old-fashioned flowers en suppire point tech . . . and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe . . . the latter in a [illegible] in black of bright red wool, and Mrs. C. J. E. Kickhams gown was quite Grecian with [illegible]

scarf and girdle. She also did some pre-dance entertaining at her Jamaica Plain home.

A contingent from Lowell motored down for the affair . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Dee has . . . the former Kay Purdy . . . wore black satin . . . excellent contrast for her [illegible] . . . Anna Carney in a dinner suit of peacock [illegible] and Dr. and Mrs. Hazel Merrill of Winthrop in charteuse jacketed frock and corsage of orchids accompanied by Frank Carey.

Thursday Friday Saturday LAST 3 DAYS

Sale of Walsh-Arch Shoes .... for women

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Many 12.50-13.50 "Hand Made" Shoes.. 9.85

Discontinued Arch Preserver Shoes..... 4.95

MEN'S Black and brown oxfords 5.85 up

BOYS' Clearance at 4.95

Children's Shoes reduced . . 20%

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CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
(From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead)
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros. To Be Shown, Beginning Friday, at the Metropolitan Theater.)

SYNOPSIS

Tommy Thomas, air line hostess, and Tex Lawson, aviator, plan to be married after Tommy gets her pilot's license. Jake Lee, division boss of the Federal Air Lines at Newark airport, Tex Clark and Dizzy Davis, mail fliers, are three old pals, since the days they flew in combat in France. The higher authorities want to get rid of Dizzy because he is a woman-chaser, and a menace they say, to the morale of the outfit. Dizzy is determined to make pretty little Tommy fall for him, as have so many other once good girls. In a booth at a restaurant he begins to kiss her. Tommy is momentarily thrilled.

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CHAPTER XV

"How was I doin'?" Dizzy asked, still holding her in his arms.

"Oh, Dizzy!" Tommy whispered.

"That was just a sample. Now we'll have a real kiss."

He started to draw her closer again. Tommy suddenly pushed him back. Her lips began to move.

"I get you—you're praying for more. Your prayer shall be answered—"

"I'm counting," Tommy said, softly, her eyes shining.

"Counting?"

"Uh, huh . . . to ten"

"Countin' to ten? Think you can count me out? Nix!"

His reached for her again. Once more she pushed him back.

"No, not that. Mother told me to always count slowly to ten if ever I was tempted. Wait until I count, Dizzy."

"Like that? O K I'll help you count, Beautiful. Now."

"One," Tommy said.

"Two," Dizzy drawled, extremely slow.

"Three."

"Let's see . . . I've had at figures. What comes after three? Oh yes——four."

"Five!" Tommy said, rather sharply.

At the [illegible] into the booth. It wasn't his idea at all. He hadn't given Tommy and Dizzy [illegible] he was had. She knew Dizzy, of old, and had asked Jake to go and dance with her to [illegible] from Dizzy. Jake [illegible] then thought that he understood.

Dizzy Protests

"Say, Tommy," he said, "how about dancing this one with your boss?"

"You bet," Tommy said, jumping up.

"Hey," Dizzy started to protest.

"Back to your corner, fella," Jake said to him "mate was for a younger and hand-somer man."

"O. K. Tommy, but don't forget, a count of five isn't out, it's no knockout."

"You can't win 'em all, Dizzy," Tommy told him as she was dancing away with Jake.

Dizzy went back to the table. Tex had sneaked out to the bar for a few.

"Hey, quit sneaking out for quickies. I saw you," Dizzy called out to him. "Lou is gonna blame me for that."

"Aw, I'm gonna get plenty from Lou anyway—might as well tank up," Tex grumbled.

"I'll square it with her," Mary promised.

"But you won't see her until tomorrow. I got to see her tonight."

"Forget it, mug," Dizzy leaned toward Mary. "Better watch that wild gunhand of yours, Mary—watch him dancin' 'round with that kid!"

Tex came back from sneaking another drink and Jake and Tommy returned to the table.

"Mr. Lee dances the rhumba swell, Mrs. Lee," Tommy exclaimed.

"Yes, was that what I was dancing?" Jake asked.

"Sure, Mr. Lee."

"I thought it was a schottische."

"And perhaps that doesn't date him!" Dizzy cried.

"We might to go," Mary suggested. "See if you can make Tex stop drinking. He's always like that—two drinks and he wants twenty more."

"Watch him, Dizzy, get him home," Jake said.

"Not me: in the first place Lou would crush my Apollo-like head with a rolling pin. In the second place, I have a very heavy date."

Mary looked quickly at Tommy, who pretended not to have heard Dizzy.

"Well, Mary and I will look out for Tex, then. Don't forget you go out with the noon mail tomorrow, Dizzy."

Tommy, remembering that Dizzy had declared that he would get out of that looked at him [illegible] Dizzy winked at her.

"I never forget," Dizzy said, solemnly.

"Come on mugs, let's go," Jake suggested. He smothered a yawn. "I could use some sack."

"You can use that after your dead, Jake. I'm going to stick around for a while"

"Me, too," Tex said, a bit thickly.

"Tex, don't be silly," Mary pleaded, "why get Lou any sorer than she is?"

"I'll stick around, need a few more snorts," Tex said, stubbornly.

Mama Gini came over then.

"Telephone for you, Mister Clark," she said.

Tex groaned.

"That will be Lou—for gosh sake, what'll I tell her?"

"Blame it on me—I'll get blamed anyway," Dizzy suggested.

Tex muttered to whisper to Tommy.

Tommy Flees

"We'll stick 'em out, Beautiful—be time later, huh?"

"Sure," she replied, watching Tex go unsteadily into the telephone booths in the hall, "and that reminds me, I've got to do some telephoning."

Tommy started out for the phone booths.

"Remember, Beautiful, we got some more countin' to do," Dizzy called.

He waited a long time. Finally he got up to investigate.

Jake and Mary had already started to take Tex home in their car.

"Hey, Mama Gini," Dizzy called, "where's that little girl who came out to telephone?"

"Tommy?"

"Yeh."

"Oh, Mister Davis, she change her mind, she didn't telephone, she went home in a taxi"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(So Tommy had sense enough to beat it this time. But next time? Dizzy never gives up, and next time Tommy's count of ten is quite likely to be ineffective against temptation.)

Chosen by Fashion Congress

WHAT COULD be smarter or more flattering to any figure than this beach ensemble of rust-colored printed silk with three-quarter flaring coat and wide, matching slacks? It's the exception that proves the rule, as far as some women's dislikes of pajamas is concerned—even those of the lounging variety. It was greeted with encomium and murmurs of approval at the Fashion Congress of America, hence it comes to you with unquestioned reputation for good taste and all-around service. Flatteringly youthful, it is especially recommended to the older woman who, unlike the junior miss, cannot dive into any creation and get away with it. The coat flares, tunic fashion, and wraps around in a casual and comfortable manner. A halter of white reservible print in the same rust pattern is one of the season's most interesting details. This ensemble is grand for those who don't go in for a tanning in a big way, and is also entirely proper for beach or deck promenade. If you would like to know where to purchase this stunning beach ensemble, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Looking AHEAD to Crucial PLAY

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The ability to look ahead in the play is commonly given as one of the requirements for success by declarer.

It must not be overlooked, however, that the defense, no less than the offense, must be planned carefully.

In today's hand the East player had two opportunities to defeat a game-going contract. His first failure to make the crucial play was not particularly damaging, but the second was fatal.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♢	Pass	3♢	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's bidding was not misfit but can be explained by the fact that he had full confidence in his own team's ability to extract every vestige from the cards and almost equal confidence that the defense would slip, given half a chance.

The opening lead was the Queen of clubs and East took the Ace and King in rapid succession. A spade was next returned, declarer winning with the Ace. A low trump foiled the hope under the Ace and Declarer realized that there was practically no play which would give him a contract. The best chance seemed to lie in playing for an error by East.

A low club was led from dummy, and East should have had no hesitation in trifling with the seven. By so doing, he would have insured himself the winning of two trump tricks. But East saw no point in trumping a trick his partner might win. He discarded a diamond, and declarer ruffed.

Declarer's next play was to take the Ace and King of diamonds, followed by a low diamond from the dummy. East hesitated a little more over this one, but concluded once more that his partner might be able to win the trick, and accordingly refrained from ruffing.

At this, South triumphantly won with the Queen of diamonds, took the King of spades, and ruffed a spade, thus bringing East down to three trumps. The diamond lead compelled East to ruff, after which he had to lead away from his trump tenace, permitting declarer to take the last two tricks.

Had East looked ahead in the play at either of the two points at which he had a chance to save himself, he would have seen the danger of being compelled to lead at trick twelve. He would not then have been so solicitous about his partner's winning cards. . . .

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

LILLIAN TELLS ELOPERS OF PLANS TO VISIT THEM

CHAPTER 318

I SMILED compassionately at my small son and my nephew, but I knew that they would have welcomed less pity and more indulgence in their postponed bedtime.

I had to be firm, however, not only for their own discipline, but because I realized that Lillian had something to say to Mary and Noel which she considered of the utmost importance.

"I'm sorry, boys," I said, "but the six minutes are up. I haven't taken anything off your time for farewells either. So say good night now, and scamper up to bed."

They knew it was useless to protest so, squaring their shoulders ludicrously, they went the rounds of the table, saying good night as slowly as they dared.

When they reached the doorway, they looked back, Roderick nudging Junior, and my small son clearing his throat for a last request.

"Will somebody wake us up at six o'clock?" he asked. "Me and Rod—I mean Rod and I—don't want to miss anything."

A shout of good natured laughter went up from the table, then Marion rose and dashed over laughing to the two small figures in the doorway who palpably did not know whether to be amused or abashed.

EARLY RISERS

"Have a heart!" she pleaded with an arm around each. "Do you think anybody else of this crowd is going to crawl out at six? You have about eight more thinks coming if you do. Suppose we leave it this way. The first one who gets up will call you two."

"Scout honor?" they chorused.

"Scout honor also cross my heart, hope to die," she pledged. "Will that suit you?"

"Sure thing," they answered. "Don't forget!"

"We won't," she promised, and then the door closed upon the two sturdy, reluctant little figures. As Marion came back to her seat, Rob made a low salaam before her.

"Oh! for the keys of some city to present to you!" he exclaimed. "There were cold shivers chasing themselves all down the 'spine of my back' until you put the 'kye' on those kids. I could just see them getting up at six, and hauling the rest of us out. For that's what they would have done."

LILLIAN'S WARNING

"Undoubtedly," Mary struck in, and I saw that while she spoke to Rob, her keen eyes were looking at Lillian and me. "But I think their majesties have something on their respective minds, and that it behooves us to listen."

"Your perspicacity does you justice, Mary," Lillian said with a grin, and then she suddenly sobered.

"It's no laughing matter," she said. "Of course, strictly speaking, I ought to talk to you and Noel by yourselves. No! Stay where you are—as with one accord the other four young people started to rise from their chairs. "You all know the conditions anyway. It would be silly to bar you from this discussion. But I'm compelled to put a few questions to you and Noel, Mary. You said a minute ago that nobody was the wiser for your coming up here, and your Aunt Madge says that you haven't notified your father-in-law of your coming. Do you intend to?"

Mary turned to Noel with a pretty deprecating gesture.

"I think my husband would better answer that question," she said, and Rob and Carolyn laughed aloud.

"She really does it well," Bob said judicially.

"Yes, keep it up, old dear," Carolyn advised. "You'll be able to say it backward pretty soon."

"Shut up!" Marion admonished them in a stage whisper, just as Noel answered Lillian's question.

"We hoped it wouldn't be necessary," he said, "We'll be going back tomorrow night, and there won't be any chance of our going in to see him. If he knew we were here he might feel slighted if we didn't go, or perhaps he might not like our coming up, so we thought we'd just say nothing about it."

"You evidently don't know your father, Noel," Lillian said. "I'll say you ten to five he already knows you've left his Florida estate. But even if he doesn't, he's coming out here tomorrow for the box opening."

(Continued tomorrow)

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ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

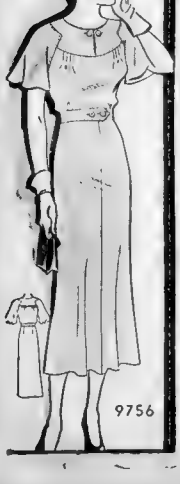
D. Y. Q—What can I do for [illegible]?

A. This condition requires careful medical attention. My suggestion would be to consult your physician.

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed, stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

Northern Chic

A Mid-Season Version



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9756

Who among us couldn't do with a new mid-season frock? Echo answers—"Who indeed?" So here's Marian Martin's suggestion for this need.

Doesn't just looking at it make you want to slip it on? A very easy wish to make come true, you know, for your fashion designer's kept simplicity uppermost, eliminating every detail that wasn't a time-saver.

Note of the style was sacrificed, however, and you'll find it's as smart and easy-to-do for you, her fingers and swish of masculine experts.

The skirt is pencil-slim, with a slight yoke and kick-pleat. Neat darts over the bust give shapeliness and soft fullness to the bodice. Choose a brisk crepe, sythetic sheer or—we almost forgot—a spring-like print. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9756 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our new SPRING PATTERN BOOK, and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes! Its many smart, practical designs will show you new ways to look your charming best, new ways to use the latest spring fabrics, new ways to stretch your budget.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Peasant Influence in Beach Wear

DERIVED from peasant dresses with voluminous long skirts are some of the newest beach wraps.

They are fitted instead of gathered at the waist and they cover you completely from the sun.

The white terry cloth robe adds a practical hood and quaint puffed sleeves to its new long lines. A dark blue beach wrap buttons right down the front so that you could use it as a dress if you wanted.

And here is a material making its debut in the dress field—oil-fashioned sheeting. You know it washes and wears forever and does not pale under the sun even in its new colors—aquamarine, golden wedding yellow, copper brown and peach.

Another charming beach wrap follows these long fitted lines in heavy white linen faced with bright green or black colorfully printed challis—very peasant-like.

Culottes and bathing dresses especially to wear under it are also peasant-printed challis and I assure you the combination looks new and gay.

To show that the colorful, practical and picturesque aspects of southern fashions do not stop at the beach, here are some other ideas. Stitched linen hats unbutton or untie to be laundered and pressed out flat as a scarf.

Health

Paralysis Is Very Often Curable

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MANY persons have the mistaken idea that paralysis is always incurable. This is not the case, I am glad to say.

The word "paralysis" is applied to partial or complete loss of function of certain muscles of the body.

There may be associated with it complete loss of or decrease in sensation as well as motion.

The sense of hearing, feeling or sight may be more or less involved. But usually the nerves governing the power to act are the ones involved.

Often the exact cause of paralysis is difficult to determine. In the very young infant, it can sometimes be traced to injury at birth. There may have been undue pressure on the child's head during delivery.

As a result of this accident the brain may be affected. In an infant all the effects of the paralysis are likely to be temporary. To avoid this danger the modern medical practitioner uses every precaution.

Paralysis may result from lead poisoning. In such cases special treatment and prolonged hospital care may be required. In rare instances it is necessary to operate.

Sometimes a nerve may become irritated or inflamed as a result of an infection. If the germs and inflammation attack the spinal cord, or the nerves leading to a limb, paralysis may appear. This may be temporary in its nature or, unfortunately, it may be permanent.

There are several types of paralysis. There is one form which involves only one side of the body. There is another which involved both sides. There is still another in which only one limb, an arm or leg, may be affected.

A RAPHAEL SCOOP!

This portable is built for years of service. It's a lot of typewriter for very little money. Complete with carrying case.

$1.00 WEEKLY

BRAND NEW ROYAL PORTABLES originally $29.50 $19.75 COMPLETE

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See the new ROYAL PORTABLE with TOUCH CONTROL!

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New England's Largest Typewriter House

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Betrothals Are Never Binding When Real Love Comes Along

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

My mail was heavy today.

Letters—hundreds of letters. I stacked them high before me and studied them.

I heard the tender pleas of mothers enduring the agony of loveless homes for the sake of babies.

I heard the bashful, little pleadings of girls and boys knowing for the first time the joy of love.

I heard the sobs of those who sinned and learned too late.

Life. This is life, I thought. All the laughs and smiles and tears and sobs that make living what it is are mingled here before me.

All day long I worked. I answered one. I answered all. To each I talked as though my dearest friend were looking to me and saying "Beatrice, I'm in trouble. What what shall I do?"

And as I worked I thought this thought: Somewhere, somewhere in this great New England, there must be folks who could help me guide these dear people who daily lay their problems before me.

The more I thought the more certain I was that there are just such folks—men and women who have tasted fully of life and know both its bitterness and sweetness.

I resolved to pay five dollars every day to the writer of the best letter sent me. It could be one seeking help or one supplementing my advice to another.

How I pitied "X", the unhappy young minister who wrote me yesterday. He was, you remember, suspicious of his wife and jealous of the men he considered rivals. Once he contemplated murder and suicide. But a miracle saved him. He's now going back to his wife and babies. I told him to do that and I know he won't fail me.

I liked his letter. It was so frank, so honest and yet so hopeful. Now I'm awarding him the five dollars for today. I hope it will help lead him, his wife and babies back to the road to happiness.

My mission in life is to help others. I want all to write me, especially those in sorrow and need. Happy letters, sad letters. Letters from men, from women, from boys and girls—I welcome them, everyone.

So write me, you with problems. If you wish a personal reply, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And now, dear readers, here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I recently became engaged. He is from another city, having come here to be junior executive in my office.

I love him deeply and have looked forward to being his wife. He is thoroughly desirable in every way, but—I have just found out he was engaged to a girl in his home city.

He broke the engagement after he met me. I know, too, that she is a splendid girl, his equal in every sense. I realize that betrothals are not as legally binding as marriages, yet for me they possess moral obligations.

If this man can hold so lightly a pre-marriage agreement, would I not be taking too great a chance by marrying him?

A. D.

MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

So you've found love" And you're afraid you'll lose it? That's the truth, isn't it?

Because the young man who has asked you to be his wife once loved another, you're willing to break your engagement to him.

That's what you say, but you don't mean it. Of course, you don't. You wouldn't give up the man you love no matter how many other girls preceded you in his affections.

You're afraid—yes. But aren't all girls just a little fearful as that day of days approaches?

Put aside your fears, dear little girl. Your young man has done the courageous, honest thing. He broke his engagement with the other girl. He made himself free to marry you. No man could do more.

If you love him, marry him. You'll never regret your decision.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married ten years and have three children.

My husband has been keeping company with a well-to-do girl for two years. They have asked me to go away so they can have my home and children. In payment, the "other woman" says she'll give me any sum within reason.

Of course, I have refused, but they are making my life unbearable. Things have reached such a point that she is picking out my clothes and even running the home.

I can't have one penny to spend unless I agree to their plans. Maybe you will please advise me for I love my children more than life itself. If it weren't for them, I would be glad to do what my husband and his girl friend wish.

What shall I do?

MRS. J. D.

DEAR CHILD:

What a weak, spineless creature your husband is!

They want you to get out of your home and leave your children to them, do they?

Stay where you are. That's my advice to you.

If your husband so easily loses his love for you, the woman who has borne his children, he certainly is not the type of man to be entrusted with the care of three little babies.

Stay where you are. Let the "other woman" know what you intend to do.

We women are possessive beings. Your rival can be no exception. As soon as she realizes you will not leave your home and that hers will always be the lesser claim, she will transfer her affections to some other man.

You need grit. Plenty of it. But in the end you're going to win back the love of your husband.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a problem that has been troubling me for the past 10 years. I married very young at the age of 17. I am now 29 and have four lovely children. I love my husband, but the sun does not seem to shine any more.

I used to be able to look out in the spring and feel the beauty of nature and love the flowers, the birds and the trees. I felt alive inside.

Now all is changed. Everything seems to have died. The world seems so drab and dreary that sometimes I wonder whether it's worth while to go on living.

Dear Miss Fairfax, can you tell me why I feel like this? I am not sick. In fact, I am in splendid health, as are the other members of my family.

Do other women feel the same after marriage—or is it marriage? Are all women destined to pass through this terrible stage?

My mother said she felt the same at my age. At 40 the old thrills came back again. Will happiness return to me, also?

MRS. M. T.

DEAR GIRL:

The world hasn't changed. It's the big, wonderful place it always was. The sun shines as brightly as yesteryear.

But you've changed—changed more than you suspect. You've let imaginary troubles grow and grow. Now they blind you.

What you need is a good shock, something that will shake you hard, terribly hard. A husband who loves you, four lovely children, a home—what more could any woman want?

Dear girl, take my advice. Read the letters other women write me. Then you'll realize how fortunate you really are.

Twenty, 30, 40—it doesn't matter how old a woman is. Years neither bring nor destroy happiness. We women can be as happy as we want to be, no happier.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 23, I worked three years for a well-known Boston firm. The first time I saw my boss I knew I was in love with him.

Yes, he is a married man. I knew it all along. But he was so kind and understanding. Most every afternoon he invited me to lunch. Often he begged me to go out nights with him.

At first, I refused. Not because I didn't want to go, but because I was afraid to keep company with a man who has a wife.

Finally, I weakened. I went out and had a good time. From then on, things started. I grew jealous of him. I hated his wife, although I had never seen her.

He told me he loved me—more than his wife, even. I believed him and went out with him again and again. The neighbors were talking. I didn't care. My thoughts were only for my lover.

Then, quite unexpectedly, I met a young man. He was "my man," I knew. Here was real love. We were meant for each other. And we'd be married right off if only I were not afraid.

Please, Miss Fairfax, answer my question. Do you think the neighbors will tell him about my affair with my boss? What would you do?

PUZZLED.

DEAR "PUZZLED" CHILD:

You accepted the love of a married man. You even made "dates" nights with him. Foolishly, you didn't care how his wife suffered or how many tears she shed.

And now you're afraid you too may suffer. You wouldn't for all the world have the boy you now adore know you were once an "old man's darling."

Neighbors talked, you say. You blamed them, inwardly cursed them. You called them busybodies and you hated them. No, you really didn't care very much. You were having your fun. That's all that mattered, then.

But today you've found the "right man" and you're wondering what he'd do if he knew.

My dear little puzzled girl, confess. Tell him you want about with your boss and that people talked. Make all the excuses you want, but let him have the facts.

Somebody will tell him—you can bet your life on that. It's better—far better that he hear the truth from your lips.

If he loves you, he'll forgive you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been married for 20 years to a confirmed drunkard. I thought that as time went on, he would reform. But that never happened.

About six years ago I met a man who took a deep interest in my trouble and who vowed to help me. Our affection rapidly ripened into love. We didn't realize it, either of us. It just crept upon us.

Before we knew it, my husband found out. He threatened this man. The result was he had himself transferred to another business office.

I still correspond with him, however. Once he showed his appreciation by sending me money to pay a bill. But for the last two or three years, I have noticed him changing in his affection. He no longer seems to want to have anything to do with me.

Honestly, Miss Fairfax, I cannot get this man out of my mind. I keep thinking of him day in and day out.

What can I do? Should I punish him for forgetting me? Should I make him pay for breaking up my home, or should I just drive him from my mind and let him go his way?

Mrs. C. H.

MY DEAR WOMAN:

For 20 years you suffered as only wives of drunken husbands can suffer. You know sorrow and unhappiness.

But for a brief period, because of the kindness of a man who risked his job to help you, you had a little pleasure.

That is all over now. Perhaps, the man has found a woman who is free to marry him. Or perhaps he's awakened to the folly of breaking up homes.

Forgetting all his kindness, you would punish this man for, as you call it, forgetting you.

No, dear, you really wouldn't do that. No real woman could be so hard and cruel.

Take my advice, please do. Forget this other man. Try to rebuild your home. Other women have reformed husbands who drink. You can, if you try.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Climax To Perfection

POSED BY IDA LUPINO

Beatrice Fairfax to Pay Prize for a Problem!

WHEN WE are troubled, and don't know which way to turn—isn't it a comfort to talk it over with some one—get some one else's viewpoint?

Whether your problem is how to handle your best beau; how to make a stay-at-home-husband go places, or keep a gad-about one at home; what to do with your spare time, or how to budget the family income—Beatrice Fairfax will be happy to talk it over with you, and try to help you in her department of the Boston Evening American.

Beatrice Fairfax will pay $5 daily for the best letters, and a special prize of $5 goes for the BEST letter of the week. Mail YOUR letter today—it may bring you money as well as give you a new slant on matters that are troubling you.

If you wish a personal reply to your problems, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Farewell To Dull, Graying Tresses

By ARLINE GOULD

IN MIDDLE age beauty ills are bad enough—wrinkles, double chins, graying hair—but one can bear with them.

In youth, however, defects of appearance which signify the march of time, are heartbreaking.

The first gray hair—even though it be but a faint tracery—is a tragedy.

Why it is that French women past the 40th milestone, are far more vibrantly alive than the ingenue? Regardless of age, they have learned the secret of retaining youth.

But all too often life doesn't begin at 40 for the woman of our land. American women seem to fall into a rut of drab and gray existence.

If your hair is turning prematurely gray, don't wait until it is too late to do something about it—or in desperation resort to unsatisfactory dyes.

Begin with the first faint traceries. They are little white lies. They lie about your youthful spirit—about your will to live with the brim.

With modern methods of hair culture, there is no reason why women should be troubled with premature grayness. Today science makes it possible to arrest grayness, to restore the natural glow and lustre to graying hair.

Premature grayness, unless caused by illness, may almost always be traced to an absence of oils in the scalp. Therefore, when a woman is too young to have gray hair, she should resort to applications containing stimulating oils.

Not to nourish the scalp at the first approach of gray hair is quite the same neglect that one would give plants by depriving them of water daily.

If, on the other hand, you have arrived at the age when gray hair is expected of you, don't make the mistake of being ashamed of it.

There is a remarkable pigmentone tonic on the market which will restore gray hair to its former, natural color—providing, of course, that the hair has turned white due to premature grayness and not to old age.

This tonic is the "discovery" of a famous scalp specialist who for 35 years has made an intensive study of hair and scalp ills. If nature is providing pigmentation, gray hair can easily be restored, she believes.

To learn the name of this remarkably efficacious pigmentone tonic for premature gray hair, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston evening American enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion Flashes

THERE is a new gob hat print in which conventionalized sailor hats are scattered over a dark ground. This one is good in the nautical colors of navy or red and white.

* * *

ONE of the keynotes of spring fashion is the key print, developed in gay printed silks, and as frivolous as a debutante at Coney Island.

All sorts and conditions of door keys are scattered helter-skelter over a dark crepe ground, the print being in light colors, and one of the favorite combinations aquamarine on black.

If you are a confirmed key-loser, a frock of the new key print might possibly serve as a memory prodder.

Scottie Print

THE Scottie print, introduced last year, will be seen again, most popular in white motifs on black or brown backgrounds.

There is a gay all-over print inspired by the bright wooden buttons on tyrolean clothes, decorated with hearts and flowers in vivid reds and greens on a dark ground.

* * *

ROSE prints are seen in the more formal prints, huge realistic roses blooming on soft satin or sheer prints, especially in favor for evening gowns.

Appetite Appeal In Simple Left-Overs

Light Mid-Day Snacks

By MARTHA LEE

THE noonday lunch is an everyday problem to many women. With the children off to school for the day and husbands lunching in town, they are left alone to forage for themselves.

Somehow it seems impossible for a woman to cook herself a substantial solitary meal.

A man, left to himself, will pitch in and broil a steak, boil a few potatoes and pick up a piece of pie at the corner delicatessen, but a woman will usually just nibble on ice box pickings. Somehow it seems too much effort to prepare a meal for herself.

A woman who is busy about the house all day needs adequate nourishment though, and she owes herself a little restful interlude between tasks. She should plan her own meals along with the more elaborate family dinners and use the refrigerator remnants and staple products interestingly, so her meals will be balanced and attractive.

Around these simple left-over recipes she can build small meals that will be a delight.

TURKEY OR CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH WITH BACON

Toast bread quickly and butter generously. Top with slices of cold turkey or chicken, then with slices of broiled bacon. Add a leaf of lettuce and spread with mayonnaise. Cover with a slice of toast and serve with chili sauce.

BOSTON CASSEROLE

Place a layer of beans in a casserole, cover with chopped frankfurters, then add remaining beans. Add a generous amount of tomato ketchup and lay strips of bacon over top. Place in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until beans and meat are heated through and the bacon is a golden brown.

HOT MUSTARD AND CHEESE SANDWICH

Toast slice of bread on one side only. On the untoasted side of bread place a slice of American brick cheese. Spread cheese with prepared mustard, and place two strips of bacon parallel on top of mustard. Arrange a row of halves of stuffed olives between the two strips of bacon. Place in a slow oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, or until bacon is thoroughly cooked.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER SANDWICH

Have 3 slices of toast or bread for each sandwich. Place scrambled eggs between first and second layer and frizzled dried beef between second and third layer. Pour over top a quick tomato sauce made by heating and thickening a small can of cream of tomato soup.

BANANA AND PEANUT BUTTER SALAD

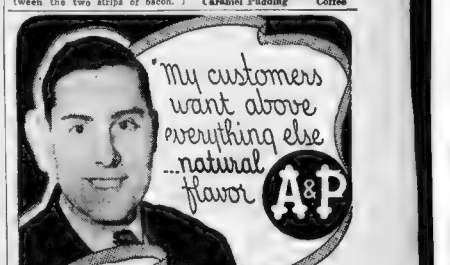
Peel banana and cut in half lengthwise. Spread one-half of banana with peanut butter and top with other half. Place the whole banana in center of salad plate and cut into slices ¾-inch thick, spreading with watercress, and on both sides of banana arrange cubes of unpeeled apple which have been salted and moistened with lemon or pineapple juice. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal and Toast for Children
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Bread and Cheese Custard
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Milk Tea

DINNER
Baked Shrimps aux Croutes
Glazed Carrots
Brussels Sprouts
Mixed Salad
Bread and Butter
Caramel Pudding Coffee



MANAGER
J. F. Power
90 KIRKLAND ST. CAMBRIDGE

DEL Monte preserves the full, natural flavor of perfectly matured fruits and vegetables. Del Monte Peas are rich in vitamins and fresh from the pod; the Spinach is green, clean and free from grit."

DEL MONTE
Peas or Spinach
(20 OZ CAN) (27 OZ CAN)
2 CANS OF EITHER OR BOTH 29c

PORK PRICES DROP! A&P OFFERS TOP QUALITY RIB OR CHINE CUTS AT THIS REMARKABLE LOW PRICE! TENDER--- FLAVORFUL

PORK LOINS LB 19c
BEST CENTER CUTS OF PORK CHOPS lb 23c
AN ECONOMICAL TREAT
MACKEREL POUND 8c
AN ASSORTMENT OF RICH "HOME MADE" STYLE SOUPS YOU'LL LIKE
HEINZ SOUPS 2 16 OZ CANS 25c
CRISP SOLID HEADS—ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 13c

A&P FOOD STORES

PARLEY ON AAA CRISIS CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—A White House conference of administration and congressional leaders on the farm problem growing out of the Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA, was called today by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Smith (D) of South Carolina, summoned the Senate agriculture committee to discuss the question prior to the downtown meeting.

"My efforts will be for permanent legislation within the Constitution," Smith said.

Meanwhile picketing of the national agricultural conference showed up when banner bearers as the five major groups composing it met to discuss a program for AAA.

FEAR FOR NEW ACT

These organizations, which leaders say represent 3,000,000 American farmers, originally planned to meet here for unified action to offset the Supreme Court invalidation of AAA. Their session was superseded by Secretary Wallace's conference of 90 individual agriculturists who last week unanimously adopted principles for rewriting crop control on the basis of safeguarded soil conservation.

Since then a majority of the Senate Agricultural committee, following the lead of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, have expressed their approval of the proposed readoption of AAA principles in the form of a constitutional test.

FARMERS SEEK ACTION

The National Grange immediately seized the opportunity to declare publicly for a prompt and substantial national farm program. It drafted a 19-point platform emphasizing soil benefits and tariffs to exclude competition of foreign farm products on American markets.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, largest of all the farm groups, has reiterated its determination to appeal for administration plans to make additional benefit payments to farmers who cooperate in a practical, balanced adjustment.

The Tax Grabber

By Dorman H. Smith

This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest, the winner of which will be announced January 26.

BAR PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

William L. Ransom of New York, president of the American Bar Association, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association at the Parker House, February 8.

Special guest of the evening will be Paul A. Dever, attorney general of Massachusetts. Francis I. McCanna, president of the association, will preside.

In charge of the dinner are Charles A. Rome, secretary, Judge Bert E. Holland, chairman, and a large committee, including Dean Melvin M. Bonfoey, Dean Homer Albers, W. Lloyd Allen, Ex-Representative William M. Dee, Hector I. Carpenter, Prof. James N. Carter and Miss G. M. Gould.

High Jinks

Goodwater, Ala., Jan. 16 (AP)—Officers know now why three prisoners in the jail here were so sleepy in the daytime.

The trio, Jesse Howard, Charles Smith and Cleo Hood, had been using a wooden key to escape nightly for several hours of high jinks, returning just before dawn unlocked their jailer.

$55,000,000 AAA Tax to Packers

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP)—The sum of $55,000,000, in AAA processing taxes put in escrow by Chicago packers, was ordered returned today by Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Ten men on wage piled up when the packers won temporary injunctions some months ago restraining the government from collecting.

An attempt to force the packers to disburse the money to the farmers who produced the livestock was made today but failed.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (INS)—Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick today ordered approximately $2,000,000 in AAA processing taxes returned to 170 eastern Pennsylvania meat packers and manufacturers.

$80 Million AAA Pay Bill Approved

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—The senate agriculture committee today approved the McNary bill appropriating $500,000,000 to pay farmers benefits under AAA contracts prior to the recent Supreme Court decision holding the act unconstitutional.

Speedy action on the floor was predicted for the measure.

The committee also approved a $60,000,000 appropriation for crop production financing and feed loans for livestock.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR NURSEMAID

Miss Catherine O'Mara, 18, nursemaid of eight months old David Lebow was charged with assault and battery on the child in a complaint issued today in Dorchester district court.

Last Sunday evening Miss O'Mara reported the child kidnaped but police found the baby under a bush in the yard.

The girl, who lives on Huntington avenue, Roxbury, will be tried in Dorchester court January 23.

Issuance of the complaint followed a private hearing in the judge's lobby, where Miss O'Mara was accompanied by her mother and Attorney John L. Donovan.

William Lebow of Supple road, Dorchester, father of David asked for the complaint, and Police Sergeants Hall and Hickey and Michael Coughlen told the police version.

Associate Justice D. Neil Cox of West Roxbury District Court presided, assignment to fill a temporary vacancy, presided. Police said he declined to issue a complaint charging kidnaping.

After the complaint was served on her, the girl left the courthouse with her mother.

Robert Quits U. S. Port

Washington, Jan. 16 (INS)—Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., has resigned his post as assistant secretary of the treasury, it was learned today. He is expected to return to private business in Atlanta.

GOOD TASTE? HIGH QUALITY? LOW PRICE?

Get all three in WINDSOR

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Windsor has everything you want in a whiskey—including economy.

PENN-MARYLAND, *A Division of* National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.

At MOLLER'S for 3 Days Only—NO MONEY DOWN!

Sensational January Store-Wide

CLEARANCE!

What a Sale! Sample Suites—Odd Lots—One-of-a-kind items—Everything In Furnishings! At Drastic Price Reductions! Limited Quantities! No Phone Orders! All Sales Final!

A MIGHTY PRICE SMASH
Original costs have been completely forgotten in reducing everything in our floors for quick clearance. Many groups are even less than original costs. Mighty exciting, mighty sacrifice because we need room on our floors.
NEW STYLE MERCHANDISE
Remember, the crowds that will brave our doors for a quality event like this will be buying regular high grade merchandise which in most cases never appears in just clear, every day sales. Only a few days now. Buy on special terms which will be arranged.
★CLEARANCE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES!★CLEARANCE OF BEDROOM SUITES!★
A Tremendous Selection of Suites PRICED FROM
$67 and up
$59 and up
54 Gorgeous Living Room Suites
Reduced in many instances as much as 50%, these suites offer marvelous opportunity to revitalize your living room at far less than the market price. Choice from Tapestries, Velvets, Frieze etc., in many designs, including those listed in moderistic.
47 Better-Built Bedroom Suites
Formerly priced from $78 to $195. A sacrifice that is sensational in every sense of the word. Maple, but walnut, Oriental walnut and veneers to suit every taste, reduced for quick clearance.
Gov. Winthrop Desk
Luxurious Easy Chair
★BIG SAVINGS!★CLEARANCE OF DINING ROOM SUITES!★EASY TERMS!★
An Authentic Colonial Reproduction $21.65
Sensational design, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate, four claw-and-ball legs.
$14.95
A Real Man's Chair! Deep-seated with attached "pillow." Covered with heavy Friezette, in choice of rust, green or brown. Solid hardwood frame.
5-Piece Breakfast Set
PRICED FROM $69 and up
39 Dining Room Suites
When this group is gone our clearance of dining room suites ends. No more could be purchased to even sell at this figure. Stately creations in the most wanted finishes.
You need only picture this set in your breakfast nook to realize what an attractive addition it would be for your home. Sturdy drop-leaf Table and four Windsor Chairs, with fiddle brace backs, constructed of solid birch, beautifully finished in antique maple. $13.95
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$42.50 American Orientals—reproductions of Persian and Chinese rugs. Colors woven through to the back. 8.3x10.6 size $29.75
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$89 Hindustan Rugs, by the makers of the famous Gulistan Rugs. Lustrous reproductions in a wide range of colors and designs. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ..... $69.50
Mothproof Rug Cushions, made especially for Moller's. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ..... $3.45
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59c Felt Base Floor Covering, 2 yard width, perfect quality. Per square yard 39c
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No Down Payment will be required during this sale. Special Liberal Credit Terms will make the payments most convenient for you.
Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table
$14.50
An authentic replica, hand-rubbed Mahogany finish on selected hard wood. Duncan Phyfe base with brass ferrules. Measures 36"x45" when open. Very useful as living room or dining room table.
One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores
Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"
Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space
Use Our Liberal Credit Plan
Purchases — Weekly — Monthly
$75 ..... $1.00 ..... $4.00
$100 ..... $1.50 ..... $6.00
$200 ..... $2.50 ..... $10.00
$400 ..... $4.50 ..... $18.00
$500 ..... $6.00 ..... $24.00
Any Larger Amount in Proportion
Over the Bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"
485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge
This Clearance Sale is also in progress at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.
Guaranteed Innerspring Mattress
Assures real Bedding comfort! $12.95
Comfortable, particularly well constructed Inner-Spring Mattress containing 180 individual coils. Well padded layers of felt. Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Available in all regular sizes.
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15 THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

GEORGE 10-7 FAVORITE OVER ROBERT IN GARDEN MAT MATCH

Turn to Page 22, Sports Section

FIN COM SLEUTHS TAKE TRIP

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Whatever else has been the result of the Nazi persecutions of the Jews in Germany, they have certainly been the inspiration for a considerable amount of distinguished literature. Although I can by no means follow foreign literature closely, I can remember without effort a few books which seem to me well above the average for passion, sincerity, seriousness, courage or theme and treatment.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

As in the "days of the forties" in Russia, the ideas of the writers at odds with the government had to be camouflaged so that only the wise, reading between the lines, could make sure of the author's meaning. The method of Turgeniev, for instance, was to hide his indictment of the Russian system of serfdom with the pretence of "Tales of a Hunter," sometimes called "Sportsmen's Sketches," frequently known later as "the Uncle Tom's Cabin of Russia."

"Forty Days of Musa Dagh" Recognizable Allegory

In the same way everybody recognized the fact that Ernst Werfel's magnificent "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," supposedly a historical episode of the great war, of Turkish persecution of the Armenians, was really a shadowed allegory of German-Jewish persecution.

The most prolific and impressive of these Jewish writers in Germany is Lion Feuchtwanger. Since the Hitler regime came into power he has dealt directly with the subject once in his powerful but restrained novel, "The Oppermans," detailing the position of a wealthy bourgeois family under the Nazis.

Impressive New Novel Deals With Historian Josephus

Now he has issued an impressive novel of the modern Jewish problems by analogy with the old historical difficulty. The story deals with Josephus, author of the history of the Jews, eyewitness of the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem under Vespasian and Titus, most famous of his religion during the Roman period. There are two novels. The first published a year or two ago ended with a superb account of the destruction of the Temple. The new one only recently issued follows up the story, occupying itself with the personal and family and religious and social problems of the famous historian.

The book is a kind of spiritual confession. Doctor Joseph Ben Matthias who turned against his people and favored the Romans, is also Flavius Josephus, favorite of the dying Vespasian and the new emperor-to-be, Titus. He has a Greco-Egyptian wife and a young son who is all Greek in spirit and feeling. He also has in Palestine a divorced Jewish wife and a young son. The story is a conflict of loyalties.

He has been Jewish rebel, radical, soldier against Rome, a historian giving his own people the worst end of the stick, while flattering the Romans. He wants to be remembered as a great historian and as "a citizen of the world," a genuine cosmopolitan.

Everywhere He Fails In Conflict of Loyalties

Everywhere he fails. He neglects and loses by death his boy from Palestine. He gets legal possession of his Greeking son only to be repudiated by him with scorn. His wife leaves him and he goes back to the wife of his youth. He loses the protection of Berenice, queen of Titus and of his own blood. Titus dies and he finds himself at the mercy of Domitian, doomed to bow his head beneath the new Arch of Titus.

Finally he rebels and will refuse to do homage even if he dies for it. But the most important and orthodox of his blood and faith beg him not to sacrifice his people for the sake of his own integrity. And so, rebellious, he bows to Rome lest he bring persecution upon his own people. The final pages are quieter than the scenes of the burning of the Temple but no less poignant and tragic.

The book epitomizes the historical tragedy of Josephus's people and Josephus himself, as well as the personal tragedy of Feuchtwanger and his people today. What should be the attitude of a famous and influential Jew under the Nazi system? Joseph and perhaps his modern counterpart are not sure. All ways are dangerous, all ways are uncertain.

But there is a duty and there is a responsibility. And above all, Feuchtwanger seems to think, there is this imperative necessity to become a "citizen of the world." Possibly that is the only way out.

Bishop in Plea to Voters

HITS CROOKED POLITICS

Bishop William Lawrence today stood aligned with Cardinal O'Connell in a plea to citizens of Boston and Massachusetts to vote for the right kind of leaders to be placed in office.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Church Service League in Ford Hall, Bishop Lawrence praised Cardinal O'Connell for his recent plea to Catholics to vote against those they knew to be dishonest.

He also lauded the Catholic primate for his action last year which defeated a proposed state lottery bill.

The bishop charged that Boston's atmosphere is a "stench of rumors and accusations of dishonesty, bribery and sale of school teachers' positions."

"The principles and traditions which have made Massachusetts honored throughout the nation," Bishop Lawrence declared, "have been transgressed and defied; the standards of civic service have been lowered; the leadership of the state in matters of education have been weakened in organization and morale."

He declared the fault was not so much with the politicians as with the people themselves.

"The time has come to arouse ourselves to think," he said, "to take courage and to act.

"My one purpose in this address is to press home the fact that having accepted democracy as our principle of government, it is the part of Christian citizenship to live up to it. Instead of criticizing and bemoaning conditions, we must rise to thought, to action."

Mgr. Delaney Shows Progress

Steady progress toward recovery was made today by the Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Delaney, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, N. Y., at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Yesterday he underwent an operation in the Lahey clinic for obstructive jaundice. Dr. Frank Lahey, who operated on the 59-year-old churchman, said his progress was favorable.

Gaelic Course

Popular interest has resulted in a course in Gaelic by the University Extension. Classes will begin Friday at 6 p. m. in room 272, State House.

Pose Which Won Honor for Boston Model

This picture, submitted in a national contest, won for Miss Ethel Cochrane, of Malden, opportunity to be one of "America's six most beautiful models" in a Los Angeles fashion show. She is 23 years old and has had experience as a manniquin in Boston department stores. Her expenses to California are to be paid and she will receive a $50 a week salary with a Hollywood career in prospect. (Picture by G. B. Gates, Photo-Media Studios, Boston. From International News Photograph Service.)

Among Six Prettiest; Wins Trip

One of the six prettiest models in the country lives right here in Boston—well, Malden, anyway.

Her name is Ethel Cochrane and she'll be 23 years old next Saturday.

And because she is just about the prettiest model in the East, she is going to Los Angeles to model for a fashion show which will be attended by the nation's most exclusive costumers and stylists.

The claim to loveliness is not her own by any means.

A committee of judges composed of Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young, John Boles and Warner Baxter, with the help of a famous Hollywood fashionist, picked her from hundreds of entrants in a nationwide contest.

Miss Cochrane will join in Los Angeles five other girls similarly selected from the six sections of the country.

The judges have never seen her.

She simply submitted five pictures of herself in various poses and the pictures did the rest.

The lucky winner didn't expect to win. She explained:

"I've tried these things before. A while ago, with the help of Walter Winchell, I entered a contest and was one of those selected to play the part of Billie Burke in 'The Great Ziegfeld.'

"Nothing ever came of it.

"So I didn't expect much this time. When I got the telegram telling me to start for the coast a week from Saturday, I was surprised and delighted.

"I'll go all the way by TWA plane, weather permitting. The fashion show will pay all the expenses.

"Then, in Los Angeles, I'll model for two whole weeks at $50 a week. And then one of us, one of the lucky six, will be selected to play in a movie which is being put into production shortly.

"I've always wanted to branch out into dramatics, and have played with Gladys George with the National Dramatic Players. I always took the part of ingenue."

Miss Cochrane, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cochrane, in Wentworth street, Malden, has been doing professional modeling in Boston department stores for some time.

2 in Secret New York Mission

MANSER CITES TRUCK GRAFT

Two Finance Commission investigators departed on a mysterious mission to New York today, as the board's probe into Boston snow removal suspended until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Their trip became known when the commission submitted a draft to Mayor Mansfield for an advance of $100 for expected expenses, but listed no details of the purpose of the journey. The mayor signed the draft.

When the public hearing of the commission resumes tomorrow, its new member, former Assistant District Attorney Joseph Scolponetti, is to sit with the board for the first time.

Demand Proof

And at that time Charles L. Manser, special investigator for the commission, who yesterday charged certain contractors grafted on the city in last winter's snow removal, is to resume his testimony.

City officials declined to comment today on Manser's charges other than to point out that he had failed to support any of them with specific cases as proof.

To which Finance Commission members retorted that Manser would furnish specific proof and lots of it before the series of public hearings on the snow removal probe came to an end.

During his testimony, which started late yesterday afternoon, Manser asserted the city paid for work which was impossible to do under the existing circumstances.

In Two Spots

He also stated that records show instances where trucks worked simultaneously for the city and for private contractors, and were supposed to be removing snow in widely separated sections of the city at the same time.

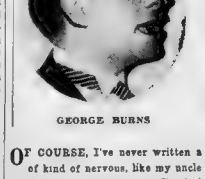
He also charged "irregularities" in the dumping and loading of snow. Hundreds of trucks, he said, were recorded as having dumped the snow before they were loaded, and that others were listed as having dumped snow at the same time they loaded it.

He also told of an instance where records listed a truck as loaded, the snow carried more than a half-mile and dumped, after which the truck returned to the loading point, all in 10 minutes, which he said was a physical impossibility.

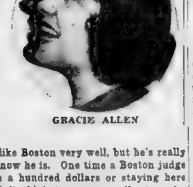
Topics of the Dazed

It's a Column—Yes, Really, and It's by

GRACIE ALLEN



GEORGE BURNS



GRACIE ALLEN

OF COURSE, I've never written a column before so I feel sort of kind of nervous, like my uncle did before they hung him for the first time. George says I'm just the one to write a column in a cold place on account of my brain is way below zero too, so if he's that proud of me, I'll start out saying something nice about your friendly big city of Miami.

(George just told me this is Boston, not Miami. What got me confused was a lady in the station. When the conductor told her she was in Boston, she said "Oh, MY-AM I?")

Anyhoo, Boston is my favorite city on account of it's exactly like New York. Lots of people have never noticed that, but it is. Take Brooklyn Bridge, for instance. When you're in New York the Brooklyn Bridge goes from New York to Brooklyn. And when you're in Boston, the Brooklyn Bridge still goes from New York to Brooklyn.

So, if I can see any difference between Boston and New York, I can't see it, know what I mean?

My daddy says he doesn't like Boston very well, but he's really crazy about it. Here's how I know he is. One time a Boston judge gave daddy his choice between a hundred dollars or staying here a hundred days. If daddy didn't think it was a swell city, why did he stay here for the hundred days instead of accepting the money?

• • •

Of course, I always say no column is complete without a poem, or maybe no poem is complete without a column, or maybe something. Anyhoo, poem:

Boston is a beautiful city
But old man river, he just keeps rolling along
The sun shines East, the sun shines West
But old man river, he just keeps rolling along
So try to spend mother with Christmas
But old man river, he just keeps rolling along.

(While George Burns and Gracie Allen are appearing this week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Topics of the Dazed," written by Gracie, will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.)

Non-Glare, One-Way Glass Found

Edwin H. Land, well known Boston optical scientist, revealed today that he had invented a new treatment fo rglass which will make possible glarless automobile headlights, eye glasses that keep out sun-glare, three-dimensional movies and one-way glass for your bedroom windows.

The glass, Land said, is made with a substance that heretofore was so rare and expensive it was available only to a few laboratories, but which he has now succeeded in manufacturing so that it will be within the price range of ordinary window glass.

"Opticians will now be able to conquer a phase of nature which up to the present time had been thought impossible," Land said. "Light waves can be 'combed' to remove all deflecting waves, and thus 'point' in one direction only. This makes possible the absolute control of light passing through any substance."

Cruise Ends

After a 19-day pleasure cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica, the S. S. Lady Rodney arrived at Commonwealth pier today to embark many Bostonians.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Six years ago Fred T. Grant, general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine, started the first Snow Train in railroad history. Agents of every railway line in the snow belt have copied or modified the idea. Snow trains are an authentic part of the contemporary scene along the North Atlantic seaboard.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Skiing enthusiasts, skaters, tobogganers, and snowshoe addicts go along. On the Boston and Maine lines, trains move out in sections, and frequently 2000 make the trip. The favorite winter sports grounds on that line are in New Hampshire. They are Lincoln, Wilton, Franconia, Crawford Notch and Laconia.

Butchers' boys and Boston Brahmins are among the skiing fans. A few of the society girls who take the trip into the North Country are Patricia and Dorothy Preston of Beacon street . . . Cornelia, Catherine and Mary Pentecost, daughters of Captain Ernest Pentecost . . . Betty Reece . . . Olivia Stone . . . Eleanor Gibson and Betty Soule.

Rosamond May, who won the downhill race at Mt. Washington last year, is usually to be found in one of the sections.

• • •

Weather Conditions Reported Each Week

Railway officials get in touch with the weather man each Thursday night, and telephone local agents who report on snow conditions on the mountains. Such reports determine the resorts to be advertised.

On the trains you may rent snowshoes, toboggans, skis, and even mittens. Or you bring your own!

A correct skiing costume consists of dark gabardine trousers, windbreaker, boots with heels adapted to binding, visored cap.

Practically every railroad above snowline has made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the snow fans. On the B. and M. week-end trips start Saturday noon, Sunday parties at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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Pet Annoyance: Attorney-General Paul Dever's is the motorist who toots his horn violently and uselessly when stalled in traffic . . . then stops to light a cigarette when the lights change.

• • •

Firm of Women Architects Successful

A firm of architects composed exclusively of women is one of Boston's assets quite frequently overlooked. The ladies of the firm say that the men who pay the bills . . . and want to please their wives . . . appreciate that feminine touch.

Howe, Manning and Almy, Architects, are, reading from left to right: Lois Howe . . . Eleanor Manning . . . Mary Almy. All are graduates of M. I. T. Miss Howe founded the business over forty years ago.

Under their direction, alterations have been made on the Louisa Alcott House in Concord and the James Russell Lowell House in Cambridge. Smallest job they ever tackled was the re-tiling of an ancient hearth in a house more than 200 years old.

• • •

A Boston College graduate, discussing old classmates, informs that when they were at B. C. together, Henry A. Foley, now corporation counsel, and Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar of motor vehicles, were rivals for oratorical honors, with laurels distributed quite evenly.

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"Hard of Hearing" Pair Want Seats Down Front

After a smart girl's been in a theater box office about so long, it's simply impossible to fool her. Take the case of Miss Martha Levey of the Plymouth.

Last night, a canny citizen approached and demanded two tickets close to the stage. He explained that he and his wife were hard of hearing. She handed him the pasteboards. As he turned away, she dropped a thin dime lightly on the counter. He swerved, with the sureness of a homing pigeon. Then, red of face, stalked off toward his reservation.

One out of four ticket buyers, according to box office employes, lays claim to weak eyes or bad hearing in order to get seats close to the action!

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood

James Cagney-Warner War Still Raging

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Jan. 16—The James Cagney-Warner Brothers argument is still in a deadlock with both sides refusing any of the suggested compromises. Cagney still insists upon his right to make one outside picture and to have supervision of his stories, directors and cast while Warners call attention to the terms of his existing contract. The chances are that they will both tell it to a judge.

Louella O. Parsons

However, worse battles than this little fracas have been ironed out so whether Cagney is peeved or not plans are rapidly materializing for the production of "Stage Struck" with the warring James and Ruby Keeler as stars. The Yacht Club Boys, who are on their way back to New York, will return in March to add a little extra color to this film event.

• • •

The more I see of Herbert Marshall the more I understand why he is so much sought after by the studios. He has that elusive something which registers 100 per cent even in pictures that are not so good.

He has been traveling around on loan considerably and now he is coming back to his own studio, Paramount, to be starred in "Something to Live For," an original story by Robert Yost, and the chances are that Mary Astor, who returns to the screen after an absence of several months, will have one of the feminine leads although nothing is definitely set.

• • •

The Marx Brothers are lucky for Allen Jones. He was just trying to get along at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when Irving Thalberg cast him in Zeppo Marx' place for the juvenile lead in "A Night at the Opera." He sang "Alone" as you probably remember and sang himself right into the hearts of the public. Now he is being asked to again play the fourth Marx brother in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and, of course, he sing, when he finishes with "Show Boat" at Universal.

That reminds me when the band played "The Music Goes Round and Round" and the Hollywood stadium fight crowd sang it, Harpo asked in an audible voice the name of the piece and said he hadn't heard it.

Chatter in Hollywood The most hottest romance in Hollywood at this writing is that of attractive Jean Rogers, serial queen, and Jimmy Wallington, radio star. The suave radio announcer has just bought the light of his life a new car—and is University Sports child beside herself with joy.

Not since the prodigal days of "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel" has such a glamorous cast been flashed before our eyes as the one being collected for "Wooden Crosses" by Darryl Zanuck. Five stars of equal importance, and stars is what I mean, will make this one of the important 20th Century-Fox specials of 1936.

Freddie March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are the three already chosen while the other two players will be announced as soon as they are signed. Lionel was borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

BEBE DANIELS and HAL ROACH celebrating their birthdays with a dinner given at the Roach home. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, former head of the Philadelphia orchestra, reaches here next week to decide his movie future; he has two offers; FRANK DAVIS, assistant to BERNIE HYMAN, wins his first producer's job in "Petticoat Fever."

JOE McCREA, MIRIAM HOPKINS and MERLE OBERON, the stellar members of the "These Three" cast, at home with bad colds; JEAN HARLOW and BILL POWELL at the Club Seville, spending some of Bill's race winnings; that's all today. See you tomorrow!

Featured in Screen Hit

BETTY FURNESS ROBERT TAYLOR

Betty Furness and Robert Taylor as they appear in a scene from "Magnificent Obsession," which has been held over for a second week at the RKO Keith Memorial.

Josef Hofmann Delights At Morning Musicale

By RUTH MARSTERS

The concert given by pianist Josef Hofmann at the fourth Boston Morning Musicale of the season in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday was an occasion of rare delight.

Mr. Hofmann's personality in art is one of the most thoroughly familiar and widely known on the concert stage today and it is hardly improbable that it will manifest any new aspects in the future.

It is an art that will continue to be loved for its poetic quality, its sensitiveness, and refinement of taste.

Yesterday morning's program was well chosen. Handel's Variations in D minor, the Scarlatti arrangement of a Gluck Melody (from Alceste), Saint-Saens' arrangement of Beethoven's "Chorus of the Dervishes" (from "The Ruins of Athens"), Beethoven's Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2 (the "Moonlight" Sonata) and a group of Chopin made up the first half of the program.

Mr. Hofmann's interpretation of Chopin is, of course, one of the most highly approved.

His playing of the various Etudes, the Nocturne in F sharp major and the Scherzo in B flat minor which made up the Chopin group was always of the utmost delicacy.

It is was accordingly that the G flat major Etude and B flat minor Scherzo lacked their usual brilliance they proved none the less acceptable because of this.

The last half of the program consisted of Scriabin's "Poema," "March" by Prokofieff, "The Sanctuary" by Dvorsky, and ended conventionally with Liszt's Polonaise in E major.

That Scriabin and Prokofieff appear ever more frequently of late on ranking pianist's programs is to be commended. It may mean the beginning of the end of that long neglect that their piano music (especially Scriabin's) has suffered.

New Harlow

Jean Surprises Fans With Her Dramatic Acting

By MARION FRENCH

Be prepared, ladies and gentlemen of the film-going public, for a new Jean Harlow. In her new picture, "Riffraff," at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, Jean is not blonde, flashy, nor dependent on feminine allure. She is, however, sincere and believable in her characterization of a young "tuna tinner" of a Pacific waterfront village.

Spencer Tracy, playing opposite Miss Harlow, does as well by his role of a boastful, big-headed clipper skipper who loves the gal.

"The Lone Wolf Returns," "Riffraff's" companion film, is an intriguing flickerization of Louis Joseph Vance's tale of that gentleman jewel thief, Michael Lanyard. Melvyn Douglas, that clever player who won our hearts in "She Married Her Boss," handles the role of the lone wolf robber with the same light touch used there.

We liked Miss Harlow very much in the early sequences of "Riffraff." Here she appears as a rather ordinary, light-headed factory girl, fond of the luxuries of life, but not willing to sacrifice her ideals for them. Later, however, Jean gets the chance to do some dramatic acting, when her love for the wayward fisherman gets her into real trouble. This little actress seemed to us well able to handle the tragic end of histrionics as well as comedy.

Tracy has an excellent chance to do the sort of thing he does so well in his part. No screen actor can change from a blustering, hot-headed know-it-all quicker than he. The best part of it is that nobody hates him during any part of his characterization.

Una Merkle is seen in this piece as a drab little over-worked woman, sister to Jean. This is a little different type of role than Una is used to doing but she handles it all in her stride.

Joseph Calleia plays the menace, a Greek in love with Miss Harlow. He certainly makes a grand semi-comedian, reminding one a good deal of Leo Carillo, the Italian film star.

George Givot as an adviser to the Greek makes a very colorful interlude to a serious episode in the picture. Jean is about to get a divorce from Tracy, although she still loves him, when Givot makes an appearance with his synthetic Greek accent. A conversation between him and Calleia is bound to have a lightening effect on any audience.

A number of well known players are seen in this feature. Our old friend Mickey Rooney of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" fame is seen as Jean's nasty little brother. Roger Imhof plays her father, a gent often in his cups, and Judith Wood with Dorothy Appleby are a couple of waterfront "dames" serving as competition for Miss Harlow.

These are quite a few heartaches in "Riffraff," but the many laughs it boasts provide a sure antidote in case you weep easily.

"The Lone Wolf" is a very amusing screen anecdote of the Michael Lanyard series. Beside Douglas, Gail Patrick and Tala Birell are featured in this one. A special mention of the dialogue must be made since it is exceptionally clever.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rose of The Rancho"; 11:00, 1:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10:55.

STATE—"Riffraff"; 1:00, 4.00 7:00, 10 00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:15, 12:25, 2:22, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"The Bride Comes Home"; 10.17, 1:08, 4:00, 6:50, 9:41.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Hitch Hike Lady"; 11:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10.35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riffraff"; 10:00, 1.00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

FENWAY—"The Bride Comes Home"; 1:51, 4:34, 7:17, 10:00.

UPTOWN—"I Found Stella Parish"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

GAYETY—"Way Down East"; 8.30, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY — "Captain Blood"; 11:15, 2:35, 6 00, 9:25.

BEACON—"The Last Outpost"; 9:15, 11:56, 2:36, 4:46, 7:56, 9:58.

PARK—"Narcotic"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD — "Stranded"; 10:35, 6:41.

BOWDOIN—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"; 9:00, 11:31, 2:44, 5:57, 8:56.

TREMONT—"She Married Her Boss"; 11:16, 2:48, 6:20, 9:53.

OLYMPIA—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:53, 1:34, 4:17, 7:00, 9:43.

Aviation Epic

By ANN AMES

In a swift moving drama crammed with action, thrills and wise cracking dialogue, Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien will arrive on the screen of the Metropolitan tomorrow as stars of "Ceiling Zero," the spectacular Cosmopolitan production of the stage play that had a record run on Broadway last year.

Praised by airmen as the most accurate of all aviation films yet produced, "Ceiling Zero" was directed by Howard Hawks, himself a war ace, with the assistance of Amelia Earhart and the chiefs of the big transcontinental airlines.

June Travis, Martha Tibbetts and Isabel Jewell have the feminine leads, with Stuart Erwin, Barton MacLane and Henry Wadsworth also importantly cast in the spine-chilling drama of the airlanes written by Commander Frank Wead. The film, dedicated to the pioneer fliers who first defied fog, snow and storms to speed the mail across the nation, reveals accurately the operations of the great air lines of today.

Burns and Allen will headline their own musical revue, with Ben Blue, Cardini, Jacques Renard, Stone Vernon Foursome and Gene Marvey on the stage with them. Anticipating a record business, the management plans to start the first show tomorrow at 9 a. m. and present five complete stage shows and six screenings of "Ceiling Zero."

Bette Davis on Scollay Bill

The Scollay Square Theater will offer a contrasting fare Friday, with Bette Davis starring in "Dangerous," a poignant drama, and Joe Penner and Jack Oakie cultivating laughs in "Collegiate," a humorous musical.

Miss Davis, playing opposite Francbot Tone, presents a performance surpassing that in "Of Human Bondage" and "Bordertown," according to advance reports. Critics long have declared that she needed only a part worthy of her talents and, say reports from Hollywood, it finally is given her in "Dangerous."

Margaret Lindsay plays the rival to Miss Davis in the story of a great actress who meets tragedy at the height of her career. Pursued across the Atlantic, hounded by sensation seekers, forced to leave her child, she is driven to the gutters but finally overcomes the jinx that has pursued her and, by an unexpected and dramatic sacrifice, regains happiness.

Girls, dancing, singing, gags and romance crowd "Collegiate." With Ned Sparks and Lynne Overman hoping Penner and Oakie provide the laughs. The "College," of course, is not a staid and dignified seat of learning but instead is a "charm school" for comely females.

Where to Go

WERE ON OUR WAY TO THE GAY NINETIES REDEZVOUS! —COMING?—
THE BOWERY FOLLIES
Complete NEW SHOW IT'S FUNNY—Nothing like it in town
SPECIAL DINNERS
WINES and LIQUORS at moderate prices
HIGH ST. at ATLANTIC AVE.
Bus Terminal Liberty 1920

Amusements

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEES EVERY WED. & SAT. at 2:30
Best seats always on sale at box office.
If you can't call at box office, your mail order will get special attention!

SHUBERT — Beg. NEXT MON.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In Her New Play
'MANSION ON THE HUDSON'
Mats. Sat. Wed.—Wed. & Sat. Mat. Tax
"The Diary of Henry VIII" Wed. & Thurs. Eve.
"HIS MAJESTY CHARLES II" Friday Eve.
Mail orders & tickets now: 55c to $2.20 Inc. Tax

NOW! NOW! NOW!
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CIRCle 0918 Mat. SAT. 2.30
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
THE SMASH STAGE HIT! NOT A MOVIE!
Pop. price mats., 50c to $1.00, plus tax
Eves. $1.00, 50c to $1.50, plus tax
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

COLONIAL Beg. Mon. 2 Weeks Only
The Theatre Guild presents
(in association with John C. Wilson)
"The Taming of the Shrew" with
ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
Evs.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Inc. tax

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY NOW!
COLBERT MacMURRAY
"The Bride Comes Home"
Miss Pacific FLEET
BLONDELL FARRELL

MODERN Last 4 Days
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Shirley Temple, "The Littlest Rebel"

BEACON Ruth Donnelly Warren Hull
Gary Grant, "The Last Outpost"

OLYMPIA Allan Foss Music Is Magic
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Secret"

PARK WASH. ST. AT BOYLSTON CONT. 9:15 A. M.-11 P. M.
NARCOTIC
ADULTS ONLY

RKO HEATH NEW GAYETY 15c
JANE WITHERS' "THIS IS THE LIFE"
VAUDEVILLE
ROCHELLE HUDSON-WAY DOWN EAST

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Amusements

Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM now!
She's a "honey-brown" bombshell now—Fayer-scrapper, more alluring
2 FIRST RUN HITS
Merry Mad Adventures with Fiction's Favorite!
Jean HARLOW
RIFF RAFF
SPENCER TRACY
UNA MERKEL JOSEPH CALLIA
LONE WOLF RETURNS
with Melvyn DOUGLAS PATRICK KNOWLES BRUCE WALDRON
Conrad Veidt CANTOR MR. PEPE
Complete Show Orpheum 9:10 & 11 State 10:45 1:30 3:45 6:00 8:15
25c 1:00 7:15

BOWDOIN PATHE NEWS
"MAN WHO BROKE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" RONALD COLMAN ROSA HOBART
"MUSIC IS MAGIC" with ALICE FAYE
REBE DANIELS MITCHELL & DURANT
Sat.—"RENDEZVOUS" "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

TREMONT 15c
CLAUDETTE COLBERT GRACE MOORE
"I'LL NEVER LET YOU GO" "I'LL SING YOU NO MORE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER DOOR OPENS 12:45 DAILY
DICK POWELL in THANKS A MILLION
WITH STAR-STUDDED CAST
STILL 2nd WEEK
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
George Arliss "MISTER ROBO"
Edward Everett Horton "HIS RIGHT BUT"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MARX BROS. "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
ADAM RICHMAN in "STORMY"
MALDEN
GRANADA
DICK POWELL "Thanks a Million"
RAY FRANCIS "Sing Me a Love Song"
STRAND
PAUL LUKAS "Age of Indiscretion"
J. MILTON HAYES "Guard That Girl"
MYSTIC
Ronald Colman "Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo"
Elissa Landi "Woman in Command"
ORPHEUM
F. Autrey & Rogers "Headline"
Sylvia Sidney "Accident on Thirteen"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
MARX BROS. "Night at the Opera"
BEXTON MANLANE "Man of Iron"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CHARLES LAUGHTON CLAUDETTE COLBERT "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Smith Ybarra "The Crusades"
Francis Lederer-F. Dee "I Am the Law"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Key Francis in "COMBS AND THE SAMBOS" Broad Hopkins in "CHEERS OF THE CROWD"
GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES
Davis Sq. & Broadway
"SHIPMATES FOREVER" "Ruggles of Red Gap"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RINGSIDE" "Behind the Headlines"
Somerville
"The Last Days of Pompeii" "Adventure"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE KIRK HILL
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Wed. 10c Sat. 25c Thurs. 10c to 11:00
MERLE OBERON "Dark Angel"
Hall Hamilton-Irene Hervey "HONEYMOON LIMITED"
Friday and Saturday "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

FIRST SHOW 9:00 A. M.
World Premiere STARTS TOMORROW
As a Stage Play It Became The Big Hit of 1935—As the Movie of the Screen Gives Life and Realism It Has Never Known!
CEILING ZERO
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
STUART ERWIN JUNE TRAVIS BARTON MacLANE
STAGE
MAD MANIACS OF THE SCREEN & RADIO
BEN BLUE CARDINI JACQUES RENARD STONE VERNON FOURSOME GENE MARVEY
BURNS & ALLEN In Person
Metropolitan
LAST DAY! Gladys Swarthout-John Boles "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" BIG STAGE REVUE
FREE DANCING

Amusements

Today RKO Boston
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY'S WINTER GARDEN THEATRE
ON THE STAGE
The 3rd Smash Musical Comedy Success!
PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK
The Original New York Cast with
KEN MURRAY
Noted Comedian of Radio, Stage and Screen
SIBYL BOWAN
LILLIAN CARMEN
SASSAFRAS
MILT CHARLESTON
36 EARL CARROLL SWEETHEARTS 36
Most Beautiful Girls in the World
CAST OF 100
30 LAVISH SCENES
SPECIAL NOTE! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON AN ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST, NEW SCENES AND NEW COSTUMES IN THE ORIGINAL BIG SHOW PRODUCTION
AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
HITCH HIKE LADY
ALISON SKIPWORTH MAE CLARKE
25c 10 1:00 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Midnight Show Friday
THE BEAUTIFUL ANN CORIO Chas. "Red" Marshall PEGGY HILL "Pearl's Violins" Entertainers
Tel. Cap. 7950 Nat'l. Shrine Mart Ave.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Mats. Daily
KAY FRANCIS
THE RETURN OF LIONEL BARRYMORE
Blanche Mary Ave. Next Door to Fenway

NEW SCOLLAY
Now! CAPTAIN BLOOD
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
Beginning TOMORROW Collegiate
JACK OAKIE
"DANGEROUS"

M&P Theatres
Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
KAY FRANCIS "I Found Stella Parish"
MARK HAWS "THE OPERA"
Sat.—Broadway Nights! and "Her Every Discovery"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALSTON-EGYPTIAN
Peanie Carlson "Dizzy Family Time" "Grand Tour Girl"
Glenn Burton "IN PERSON"
Sat.—"CONFESSION" "DO NOT THE BOYS" Sat.—"Hollywood Boulevard"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4500
HARVARD KIR. 4000
Held Over For Second Week
"Thanks a Million"
SYLVIA SIDNEY "Mary Burns Fugitive"
J. McDonald-H. Eddy "Naughty Marietta"
Wm. Boyd-Paula Stone "Hop-Along Cassidy"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chas. 1000
"PETER IBBETSON"
"IT BEAT THE BAND"
Gary Cooper-Ann Harding Boyd-Guinn Williams

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 5200
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Pat O'Brien-Jane Francis
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
Warner Oland

DUDLEY HIG 0041
Pat O'Brien-Jane Francis
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Clark Gable-Charles Laughton

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"NAVY WIFE"
"A Feather in Her Hat"
CRITERION
Claudette Colbert "The Gilded Lily"
Bentley Gorham "I Sing Because I Must"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2:00
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Pat O'Brien-Jane Holt
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
Warner Oland

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"NAVY WIFE"
PAULINE LORD
"A Feather in Her Hat"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE FRANKLIN PARK
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Clark Gable-Charles Laughton
DUDLEY HIG 0041
Pat O'Brien-Jane Francis
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Clark Gable-Charles Laughton

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CLAIRE TREVOR—RALPH BELLAMY
"NAVY WIFE"
PAULINE LORD "A Feather in Her Hat"
Tonite Bargain
STRAND Sat. 2000
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Pat O'Brien-Jane Francis
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
Warner Oland
STRAND Sun. 9240
Thursday Evening Only!
Ramon Novarro-Frederic March
"SPANISH DANCER"
Mat. 2:45c. Eve. 55c
"AFTER THE DANCE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Pat O'Brien-Jane Wyatt "Slim" Guy Kibbee "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY"
Fred MacMurray "PETER IBBETSON"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Fay Wray-Gail Patrick "SING, COWBOY, SING"
Joan Bennett "MISSING GIRLS"

NEW HUB RADIO "SWING BAND" BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

There is what they call a "Swing Band Craze" riding the crest of radio waves right now.

Locally, said breezy musical broadcasting style will take to the air (WEEI) tonight when "Chet" Nelson and his five-piece fast tempo tune troupe launch their new "Musical Variety" quarter hour at 7:45, just prior to the coast to coast Rudy Vallee program.

This new setting is designed to reflect the New York network melody style originated by Mike Riley and his Onyx Club boys, the "Music Goes Round and Round" authors and specialists. However, it is doubtful that "Chet" will have that piece among his "swingy" offerings. George Dewey Washington, the well known colored baritone will be a guest artist with the group, appearing under Tom Maren management.

Away out in Nebraska, meaning the city of Lincoln, the Republican campaign comes in for further talking up (WNAC) with ex-President Herbert Hoover holding forth this evening for a discourse labeled "Agriculture and the New Deal," which will occupy the half hour between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

John Barrymore has a broadcasting spotlight to fill (WEEI) this evening as the special guest of Bing Crosby while the latter presides over his usual 10 to 11 o'clock airing.

• • •

A tribute to the memory of S. I. "Roxy" Rothapfel is scheduled (WMEX) over the 9:30 to 10 spread tonight, with a symphony of 60 musicians providing the background throughout . . . A. H. Wilson is a cheap dining a dandy job (WHDH) with one Hook or Yesterday series a 6:30 feature well worth hearing this evening . . . Lupe Velez of the screen is a Rudy Vallee hour personality tonight (WEEI) at 8 o'clock . . . Gracie Allen, arriving today to start her week behind Metropolitan Theater footlights with George Burns, as of tomorrow, save the narrow streets of Boston won't concern her, she's been practicing the art of walking sideways while holding her breath But she does wonder how Jacques Renard will get around . . . Whimsical narration concerning the MacCarthy family origin in Ireland and their adventure in connection with the famous Blarney Stone, constitutes the trend of the Terry O'Toole story telling (WAAB) at 7:45 this evening . . . Attorney General Paul A. Dever due to discuss his duties (WNAC) on the air in the 7:15 to 7:30 interim tonight . . . President Roosevelt slated to speak to the nation by radio again next Sunday afternoon . . . Hub autograph hunters, after besieging Burns and Allen while here, can get ready to track down Eddie Cantor and Harry "Parkyakarkus" Einstein, who will be in Boston next Wednesday, but for one day only.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

5:00	Pedro Via's Music	"Henry VI," Drama	Flash Gordon	Recordings	Carroo Lolita Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Pedro Via's Music	"Henry VI," Drama	Carl Moore's Band	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	B. Franklin Tribute	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	B. Franklin Tribute	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Ted Crowley's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Patti Chapin, songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Musical Toros	Songs in the Night	Melody Sweethearts	News of Youth	Italian Review	Ben Hoffman's Music	6:15
6:30	Salute	Mary Dodd, Songs	Winter's Wonderland	Racing Results	WMEX Program	Cavaran of Song	6:30
6:45	Chanteers Quartet	Lowell Thomas	Donald and Francine	George Hall's Music	WMEX Program	B. Brown's Music	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	"Pepsye"	Nine to Five	Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever	Italian Program	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	"Irish Echoes"	Staley Players		7:30
7:45	Morens' Musical	Quartet	Bonke Carter	Mal Hallett's Music	Staley Players		7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Music Is My Hobby	"Harv and Esther"	Museum of Fine Arts	American Legion Pro.		8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	L. Mounors, Songs	"Harv and Esther"	F. Crosse, Organ	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Rochester Philharm.	Phil Cook	Little Symphony	D. Gaver, Songs		8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	Rochester Philharm.	Phil Cook	Little Symphony	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Bert Block's Music	Voice of Louisiana		9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Bert Block's Music	Voice of Louisiana		9:15
9:30	Showboat	Town Meeting	Hon. Herbert Hoover	Lew Diamond's Music	C. Terris' Music		9:30
9:45	Showboat	Town Meeting	Hon. Herbert Hoover	News	"Roxy" Memorial		9:45
10:00	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidi's Brogsdors	Recital Hall	Regan Quartet		10:00
10:15	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Heidi's Brogsdors	Recital Hall	Hockey Game		10:15
10:30	Bing Crosby	Ray Shields' Music	Dramatizations	P. Stevens' Music	Hockey Game		
10:45	Bing Crosby	Ray Shields' Music	Spotlight Revue	Col. Frank Knox	Hockey Game		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Music	Harry Hershfield		
11:15	Musical Toros	Kay Fayre	Bert Block's Music	Guy Lombardo's Music	Dance Orchestra		
11:30	Joe Reichman's Music	Ben Bernie's Music	Amaco Week's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Dance Orchestra		
11:45	Joe Reichman's Music	Ben Bernie's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	F. Jurle's Music		
12:00	Minneapolis Sym.	Shandor, Violinist	Jimmy Joy's Music	G. Olsen's Music	*Five Star Final at 8:15.*		
12:15	Minneapolis Sym.	Ruby Newman's Music	Jimmy Joy's Music	G. Olsen's Music			
12:30	Sammy Kaye's Music	M. Wilson's Music	Ted Weems' Music	F. Dailey's Music			

BIRDMEN RUSH 'CEILING ZERO' LETTERS

A short week "Ceiling Zero" ... out for Junior Birdmen is near ... more and 17 more lucky winners will receive cash prizes ranging from $2 to $10 and a date to see the air-packed drama being presented at the Cedar Theater.

Get YOUR copies or copies to immediately. The contest ... one week from Saturday midnight first decides ... and YOU may be one of those whose entries are decided best by the judges, consisting of Major C. E. Hodge, state aviation supervisor, John Craig II Copley manager, and the Boston wing commander of the Birdmen.

The prizes for the best entries are: First, $10 cash; second, $5; third to seventh, $2; and next 10 pairs of tickets for no better seats at the Cedar. Here are the contest rules:

Write not more than 50 words on "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston 10. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Non-members may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. M	Station	Meters
1 00 5 30	GBS—London	31 68
1 30 5 00	DNB—Rome	25 40
2 00 7 15	HJU—Valencia	50 21
2 00 8 15	DJV—Berlin	31 33
3 00 5 00	RV15—Moscow	50 00
4 00 5 00	FYA—Paris	25 61
5 30 7 00	FAO—Madrid	30 43

Best Bets Tonight

6:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees with Lupe Velez, Frank Fay, and Reri Lahr as guests.

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Harv and Esther program, Jack Arthur and Audrey Marsh, assisted with Victor Arden's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Little Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Philip James.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra with Kenny Sargent.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lanny Ross, Winifred Cecil, Conrad Thibault, Capt. Henry and Gus Haenschen's music.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

William M. Jarosch of Amesbury, chairman of the state aviation committee of the American Legion, left at 10 a. m. today from Boston municipal airport for Indianapolis to participate in an air conference.

Jarosch was recently named on the American Legion's national aviation commission of eight members. The chairman is Dudley Steele, California oil man. The purpose of the conference is to arrange an aviation program for the legion for this year.

Jarosch left on an American Air Lines plane for Indianapolis via Newark, N. J., and Washington.

Jarosch is sponsor of the Captain Joe E. Wilson squadron of Junior Birdmen at Amesbury. The flight unit is commanded by Edward Kask.

Aided, she says, by an announcement printed in this column, Ruth "Buddy" Outram, 15, of 85 Walnut street, Newton, has completed formation of [illegible] squadron. The members are: Bill Stillman, 2d, 156 Hill and street; Dorchester; Margaret Major, 16 of 12 Hillcrest street, Jamaica Plain; and Buddy [illegible], 12 Sopp[illegible] Zarembowicz, 12. Wallace [illegible] Neponset [illegible] expected to join. Other girls and boys who have similar trips in forming [illegible] units, should send their names and full addresses to wing headquarters.

SCREEN MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES !!!

Visit the Paramount and Fenway Theaters for clues to today's "Screen Mixups" stars. They all appear in "Miss Pacific Fleet" and "The Bride Comes Home."

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses. After learning their identifications try to answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Do you know the answer, already?

Prizes including weekly cash and theater ticket awards are given free by the Boston Evening American. Of course, the weekly big prize is the handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio set made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These automobile radios are five-tube superheterodyne.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday. A new series begins every Monday!

'Ceiling Zero' Prizes for Lucky Fans

There is still time for Boston American readers to win guest tickets for Cosmopolitan's picturization of "Ceiling Zero," the romantic saga of three musketeers of the skyways, opening at the Metropolitan Theater Friday.

This is the third of a series of five contests arranged to select 25 movie fans with the best developed movie memories, each of whom will receive two tickets to see the first motion picture of peacetime flying aces, based on the sensational stage success by Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead, who was himself a famous aviator.

For the past two days the Boston Evening American has been publishing a series of tests. When contestants have completed all five tests, clip out the picture with the list printed underneath properly checked, and send them with your name and address to the Ceiling Zero Screen Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American before midnight Sunday, January 19.

Please be sure that your envelope is correctly addressed. Awards will be made only on the grounds of accuracy and all five must be sent in at once.

Shown above is Barton MacLane who has an important role with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero." MacLane is best known as Public Enemy No. 1 of the screen, but with each appearance his film fame becomes more pronounced.

He has appeared with some of the best known players in Hollywood. Can you name them? If you can you stand a good chance to win two tickets to see the screen version of "Ceiling Zero" which opens at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow.

Among the 20 names published under MacLane's picture are some of the feminine stars with whom he has appeared. Check them, then clip the photo and list and hold it with the others until the final test appears Saturday. Then send them all into the Ceiling Zero Screen Contest Editor at the Boston American.

Climax "Ceiling Zero"

Barton MacLane Pat O'Brien

- ☐ Miriam Hopkins
- ☐ Ann Dvorak
- ☐ Margaret Lindsay
- ☐ Janet Gaynor
- ☐ Dorothy Peterson
- ☐ Doris Dalton
- ☐ Katherine Cornell
- ☐ Mary Astor
- ☐ Karen Morley
- ☐ Olga Baclanova
- ☐ Helen Morgan
- ☐ Ruth Etting
- ☐ Kate Smith
- ☐ Ruby Keeler
- ☐ Glenda Farrell
- ☐ Jane Withers
- ☐ Sybil Jason
- ☐ Sylvia Sidney
- ☐ Patsy Kelly
- ☐ Alma Lloyd

ALL THE ACTION YOU'D EXPECT WHEN THIS PAIR OF ACES START MIXING LOVE WITH AVIATION!
And all the entertainment you'd expect when Jimmy and Pat start mixing their famous brand of laughs with the unforgettable thrills of this great stage hit that ran six months on Broadway! It's the real thing—written by a real aviator. And Jimmy Fidler, famous radio critic, says, "it tops everything done together in the past by
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture
CEILING ZERO
With June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane • Henry Wadsworth • Martha Tibbetts • Directed by Howard Hawks
"Has everything . . . A practically flawless picture", say Fawcett Magazines
Starts Tomorrow METROPOLITAN Theatre
First Show Starts 9 A. M.

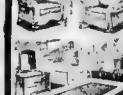
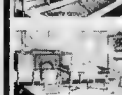
1120K—WCOP—267.7M
TODAY
12:45 p.m.—Rhythm Ra[illegible] Time Lea[illegible] Emerson
1:00 p.m.—Hollywood [illegible] Dr[illegible] slot Paine
1:15 p.m.—Edna Wallace [illegible] Frost
1:30 p.m.—Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction
1:45 p.m.—Rex Badgett, [illegible]
2:00 p.m.—Herbert Lang, Pr[illegible] mance in Photography
2:15 p.m.—Edwin Otis, baritone
2:30 p.m.—Harmony Hour
2:45 p.m.—Tommy Hicks, [illegible]
3:00 p.m.—Radio Orchestra, Hi[illegible]
3:45 p.m.—Blue Ridge Mount[illegible]

Political Advertisement
WNAC 7:15 NETWORK
ATTY-GENERAL
DEVER
IN HIS REPORT
TO THE PEOPLE
"ONE YEAR IN OFFICE"

BROWN'S ANNUAL
Thursday Friday Saturday
Sacrifice Sale
Everything Slashed 25% to 50%!
Used and Sample Furniture
Cash or Credit!
4 Floors and Bargain Basement
OPEN MON. FRI. 'TIL 10 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Oil Heater $3.95
Range Burner $1.95
Studio Couch $3.95
Linoleum Art Square $1.00
Bed Complete $3.95
Kitchen Stove $10
Gas Range $3.95
3-Pc. Parlor $5.00
4-Poster Bed $2.50
Radios $2.00 up

3 COMPLETE ROOMS for $29
Your Choice of Any 3 Combinations
Parlor, Bedroom or Kitchen — Bedroom, Dining Room or Kitchen — Parlor, Dining Room or Kitchen
Rooms May Be Purchased Separately

10-Piece Parlor Suite $9.95

14-Piece Bedroom Suite $15

9-Piece Dining Room $15
Gas Ranges Sold Separately at $8.50

Washing Machine $9.95
Used Pianos $5.00
Bedspread with Pillow 95c
Linoleum Remnants 25c sq. yd.
9x12 Rug $4.75
Parlor Settee $1.35

BROWN'S
157 Washington St., Near Stuart

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Fear Comes True

Wrentham Woman Tells of Shock As Hospital Burns

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, time and again I've said that anyone can have an adventure and now here comes Mrs. Hallas McCullough of Wrentham to prove my point in a most unusual manner.

Mrs. McCullough had her life's most thrilling experience in a wheel chair. She couldn't go around looking for it because she's all tied up with arthritis and has a pretty tough time even trying to move. But adventure came to her while she just sat and waited. And it'll come to you, Johnny, sooner or later.

Mrs. McCullough has a point of her own that she wants to make, too. In 1915, when she was at a convalescent home in Providence, R. I., she had an argument. She was talking to another woman, telling her about the one great fear of her life. Fire. She's always had a morbid dread of being burned alive. She said so to the woman and the woman said:

"You know, Hal, if you were in a fire and got good and scared, first thing you know you'd get right out of your chair and walk like anybody else."

But Mrs. McCullough didn't believe that—and she still doesn't. "There's no truth whatever in that line of talk," she says. "I know, for I had a chance to try it out."

And that chance, boys and girls, came just three days after she had the argument. It was a warm day in early Spring and Mrs. McCullough went to bed early in the evening. She didn't sleep very well that night, though. A little after midnight she woke up again and she was still awake along about three o'clock in the morning.

Maybe it was just as well that she didn't sleep that night, for SUDDENLY her nostrils caught a faint, acrid odor. She called the nurse and asked her if she could smell smoke. The nurse said she could. There was a bonfire in the neighborhood. That's what the nurse said, but it didn't fool Hal McCullough.

"I wasn't born yesterday," she says. "Who'd build a bonfire at three o'clock in the morning?"

It wasn't long before she heard the fire engines clanging up the street. Then her room began to fill with smoke.

"By now," she says, "I knew I wasn't imagining things. I could hear the cries of other patients and the shouts of firemen as they moved about the building. For a time I felt sure that someone would come and get me out. But no one did. Gradually it began to dawn on me that they had forgotten all about me."

Hal McCullough couldn't move an inch but she had a pretty good voice and she started to use it. She called and she shouted, but in all the confusion no one heard her.

"Then I tried to raise myself in bed," she says, "and by that time I was as frightened as I've ever been in my life. But that fright, far from giving me back the long lost power to walk, worked in just the opposite way. I was as weak as a rag.

"By this time the smoke in my room was so dense that I couldn't shout any more. In fact, it choked me so that I could hardly breathe. I managed to pull the sheet over my eyes and nose. I felt that I was going to die and was almost reconciled to it. But I kept my head under the covers so I wouldn't see the flames as they crept up to roast me."

The next thing Mrs. McCullough knew, firemen were breaking a window in the hall—a window off the fire escape. Then a fireman rushed into her room. "Can you walk?" he asked. "No," said Mrs. McCullough. "Heavens," said the fireman, and he blew furiously on a whistle.

Nine or ten firemen came swarming up the fire escape then, and by that time the smoke was so thick that they had to hold wet towels over their faces when they came into the room. They carried Hal McCullough into the hall, put her into her wheel chair and then began the hardest, most thrilling part of the whole adventure—the run through the fire swept building to the safety of the ground below.

They couldn't get that chair—with Hal McCullough in it—down the narrow fire escape. They had to run for the stairs.

They made it, through a smoke-filled corridor, but when they got to the stairway itself, they ran into trouble. As one fireman picked up the front end of the chair and started downward, its occupant fell forward.

"If they had carried me down backwards," she says, "I'd have had the back of the chair to hold me. I knew that if I didn't have something to hold me I'd be out of the chair in no time. Well, the fireman in front of me—carrying the front end of my chair—had a fine head of hair, and I caught hold of that in a death grip. Just as I did, we came to a turn in the stairs, and there the chair became stuck."

By this time, Hal McCullough was sure she was never going to get out of that burning building. If she were ever going to be scared into walking, this was the time but no such thing happened. Instead, she clung screaming to the fireman, while others broke her chair to get it out of the corner in which it had stuck.

Flames crackled and smoke billowed while they carried her down to the first floor and out into the air. For weeks afterward she suffered from shock, and even now, whenever she hears a fire alarm the cold chills run up and down her back.

As for that scare theory—it's out. You may cure hiccough that way but she says she knows well enough it'll take more than a fright to make her get up and start dancing a jig.

I'll dance a jig—when I get that story of yours, Jimmy. And I'll be dancing back here tomorrow with a swell yarn Until then—Swing your partner!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

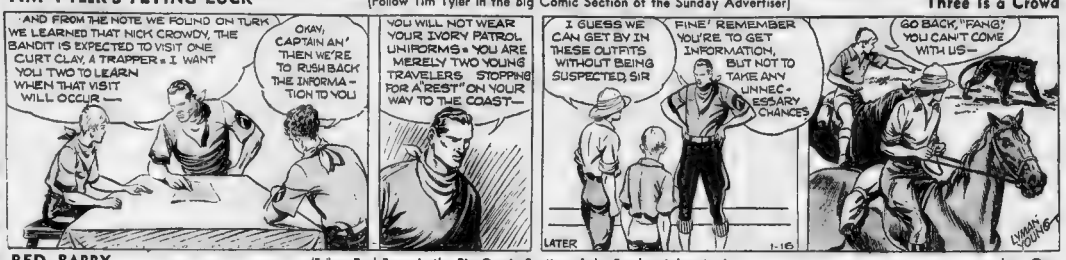
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Without Wings!**

QUEENIE MEREDITH CALLS FOR X-9
I'VE BEEN HEARING WHAT A MARVEL YOU ARE AT OPENING ANY SAFE WITH YOUR FINGERS!
YOU'VE PROBABLY ONLY HEARD HALF THE TRUTH
LO POP—MEET DUDE MURDOCH!
SO THIS IS THE WHITE-HAIRED BOY?
YEAH—AND WHOSE LITTLE SISTER ARE YOU?
WHEN DO I GET MY INSTRUCTIONS, AND WHO FROM?
YOUR JOB IS TO OPEN A SAFE, AND ASK NO QUESTIONS—THE BOSS DOESN'T TALK TO STRANGERS
MAYBE HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO BE BOSS!
THIS JOB IS PLANNED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT—EVERYTHING IS ARRANGED—YOU'LL BE TAKEN TO THE SAFE, AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO, IS TO OPEN IT!
WHOSE SAFE IS IT, AND WHERE?
1-16

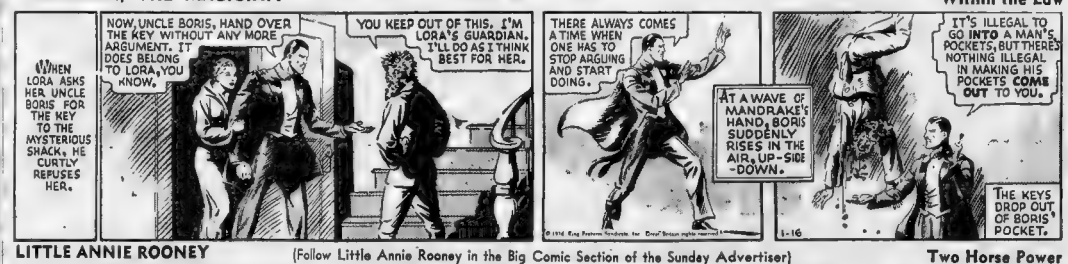
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Three Is a Crowd**


AND FROM THE NOTE WE FOUND ON TURK WE LEARNED THAT NICK CROWDY, THE BANDIT IS EXPECTED TO VISIT ONE CURT CLAY, A TRAPPER. I WANT YOU TWO TO LEARN WHEN THAT VISIT WILL OCCUR—
OKAY, CAPTAIN AN' THEN WE'RE TO RUSH BACK THE INFORMATION TO YOU
YOU WILL NOT WEAR YOUR IVORY PATROL UNIFORMS. YOU ARE MERELY TWO YOUNG TRAVELERS STOPPING FOR A REST" ON YOUR WAY TO THE COAST—
I GUESS WE CAN GET BY IN THESE OUTFITS WITHOUT BEING SUSPECTED, SIR
FINE! REMEMBER YOU'RE TO GET INFORMATION, BUT NOT TO TAKE ANY UNNECESSARY CHANCES
LATER
GO BACK, "FANG," YOU CAN'T COME WITH US—
1-16

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Act One**

WHY HAVE YOU SENT FOR ME, INSPECTOR? IS SOMEBODY CLAIMING THE REWARD?
NO SUCH LUCK!!
HOW WELL ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH THE THEATRE, MR. PRUNTY?
NOT VERY WELL I'M AFRAID, ALTHO' I DO SEE AN OCCASIONAL PLAY!!
HAVE YOU EVER APPEARED ON THE STAGE, YOURSELF?
NEVER—BUT WHY ALL THESE SILLY QUESTIONS?
PETROFF!! AH'M SO GLAD TO SEE YO'!!
UNKNOWN TO PRUNTY, SCOTTY PRESSES A BUTTON, AND—
1-16

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Within the Law**


WHEN LORA ASKS HER UNCLE BORIS FOR THE KEY TO THE MYSTERIOUS SHACK, HE CURTLY REFUSES HER.
NOW, UNCLE BORIS, HAND OVER THE KEY WITHOUT ANY MORE ARGUMENT. IT DOES BELONG TO LORA, YOU KNOW.
YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS, I'M LORA'S GUARDIAN. I'LL DO AS I THINK BEST FOR HER.
THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME WHEN ONE HAS TO STOP ARGUING AND START DOING.
AT A WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HAND, BORIS SUDDENLY RISES IN THE AIR, UP-SIDE-DOWN.
IT'S ILLEGAL TO GO INTO A MAN'S POCKETS, BUT THERE'S NOTHING ILLEGAL IN MAKING HIS POCKETS COME OUT TO YOU.
THE KEYS DROP OUT OF BORIS' POCKET.
1-16

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Two Horse Power**

OH, BOY! THIS IS FUN!
SURE, JOHNNY, IT'S LOTSA FUN PULLING A SLED DOWN HILL
YOU'RE A MIGHTY SMALL GIRL TO TRY TO CARRY THIS BIG LOAD OF GROCERIES
I AIN'T GONNA CARRY 'EM I GOT A SWELL SLED AN' JOHNNY
GOLLY, THIS IS AN AWFUL LONG HILL!
IT IS KINDA LONG (PUFF), BUT YOU'RE AN AWFUL STRONG LITTLE KID—MOST KIDS CAN'T (PUFF) PULL HARD LIKE YOU DO
SOAP
DARRELL McCLURE
1-16
THANK YOU, ANNIE, IT HELPED A LOT TO HAVE YOU BRING THE GROCERIES
IT WAS FUN AN' BESIDES, JOHNNY DID NEARLY ALL THE WORK

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Another Cold Trail**

AND SO JIMMY HANGS ABOUT THE PIER, WAITING FOR A GLIMPSE OF THE MALAY PASSENGER ON THE "NELLIE JO"—AND TRYING TO MAKE UP HIS MIND IF HE OUGHT TO SAIL ON THE SHIP—
I'M IN A SPOT! FIFTY THOUSAND BUCKS AT STAKE AN' IF I GO ON TH' WRONG SHIP IT'S A COUPLE OF WEEKS WASTED—
WHAT IF THIS MALAY IS JUST A HARMLESS GUY AND THAT SUGAR CARGO ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO UNHARMED? I'D HAVE TO START ALL OVER AGAIN!
HERE COMES A GUY THAT LOOKS LIKE HE COULD BE A MALAY WITHOUT HALF TRYING—HE'S GOT A WAR-BAG AN' A SOUR LOOK!
PARDON ME, OL' MAN—BUT DO YOU HAPPEN TO BE A MALAY?
NAW-
I'M A CARPENTER!!

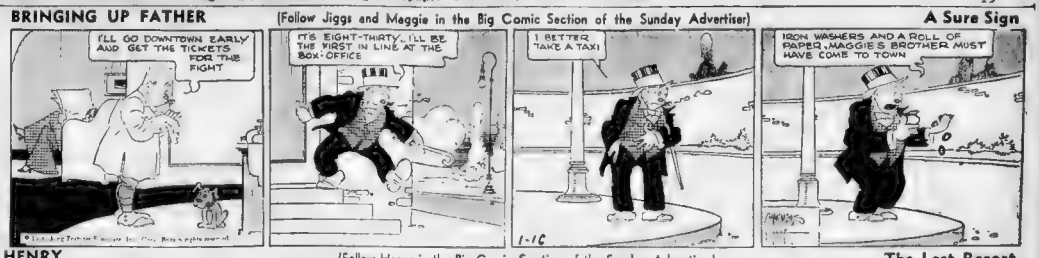
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THIS IS THE STRONGEST JAIL I EVER BEEN IN—BUT JUS A SAME I WILL DO ME BEST TO TAKE IT APART WHEN I GETS A CHANCE.
YOU ONE-EYED DEMON, I COULD SHOOT YOU, BUT I WON'T—SOME OF MY MEN KNOW THAT YOU KNOCKED ME OUT—YOU MADE THEIR KING LOOK LIKE A WEAKLING, BUT YOU SHALL PAY
AW-PIPE DOWN!
IF YA WANTS REVENGE STEP IN HERE!
I'M NO FOOL
HOWEVER—TONIGHT YOU WILL HAVE A VISITOR
GNATS TO YOU, SIR! G'WAY—LEMME THINK
YOU WON'T SEE HIM FOR HE WILL BE A PART OF THE DARKNESS—YOU WON'T KNOW HE IS NEAR TILL YOU FEEL HIS FINGERS AT YOUR THROAT
TONIGHT, YOU DIE AND MY PEOPLE WILL THINK I KILLED YOU WITH MY OWN HANDS
1-16

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

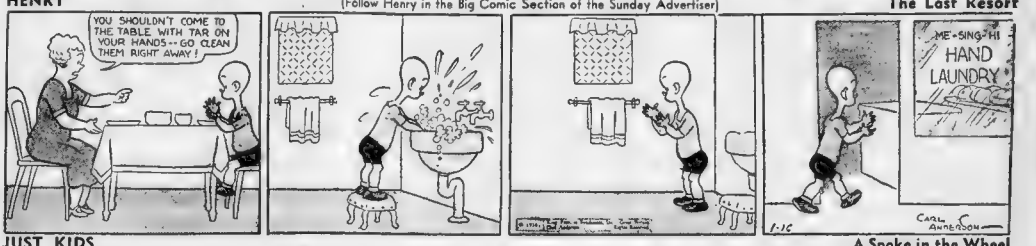
A Sure Sign


I'LL GO DOWNTOWN EARLY AND GET THE TICKETS FOR THE FIGHT
IT'S EIGHT-THIRTY, I'LL BE THE FIRST IN LINE AT THE BOX-OFFICE
I BETTER TAKE A TAXI
IRON WASHERS AND A ROLL OF PAPER, MAGGIE'S BROTHER MUST HAVE COME TO TOWN
1-16

HENRY

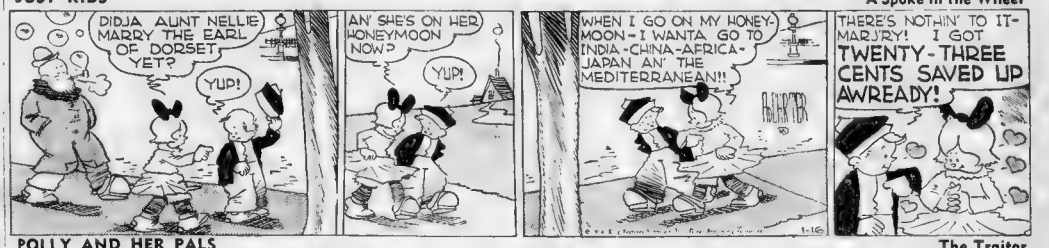
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Last Resort



JUST KIDS

A Spoke in the Wheel


DIDJA AUNT NELLIE MARRY THE EARL OF DORSET YET?
YUP!
AN' SHE'S ON HER HONEYMOON NOW?
YUP!
WHEN I GO ON MY HONEY-MOON—I WANTA GO TO INDIA-CHINA-AFRICA-JAPAN AN' THE MEDITERRANEAN!!
THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT-MARJ'RY! I GOT TWENTY-THREE CENTS SAVED UP AWREADY!
1-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Traitor

HELLO, KITTY, C'M HERE
SNIFF SNIFF
AW, C'MERE, KITTY. I PROMISES NOT T'DO IT AGIN.
PLEASE, KITTY, I SAID I WUZ SORRY. DIDN'T I?
WAL, WOT'S CRAWLED INTO YOU, SAM'L?
KITTY WON'T FERGIVE ME FER GOIN' TO TH' DOG SHOW.
1-16

SKIPPY

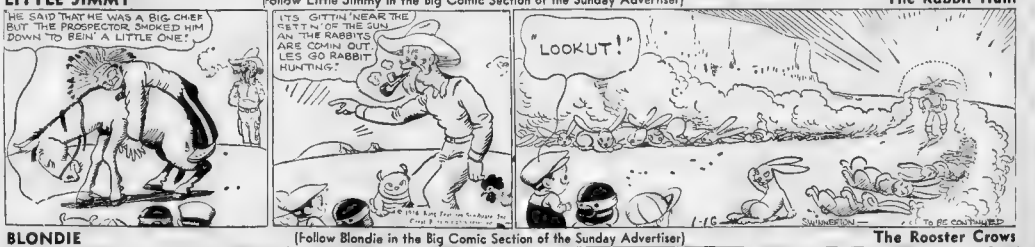
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Coin Collector

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Rabbit Hunt


HE SAID THAT HE WAS A BIG CHIEF BUT THE PROSPECTOR SMOKED HIM DOWN TO BEIN A LITTLE ONE!
IT'S GITTIN' NEAR THE SETTIN' OF THE SUN AN THE RABBITS ARE COMIN OUT. LES GO RABBIT HUNTING!
"LOOKUT!"
SWINNERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Rooster Crows

AW, HAVE A HEART, WILL YOU? IT'S JUST 6 A.M.... THAT'S THE TIME PEOPLE GET UP TO GO FISHING!
BOOKS
GIVE MAMA AND DADDY A BREAK AND SLEEP FOR ANOTHER HOUR, WILL YOU?
MAYBE, IF YOU'D READ HIM A STORY, HE'LL FALL ASLEEP, DEAR!
AND WHILE THE OLD FOX LAY SLEEPING UNDER THE TREE 'CHICKEN LITTLE' TOOK THE SCISSORS AND CUT A HOLE IN THE BAG'
I NEVER THOUGHT BEFORE, THAT SOMEDAY I'D BE READING 'CHICKEN LITTLE' AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!
1-16

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2026.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

Iantic telegraph cables: Cyrus

HORIZONTAL

1—Pt for green fodder
5—Receptacle for valuables
9—Domestic animal
12—On the summit
13—Among
14—Night before a holiday
15—What popular actor starred in the picture "Rendezvous"?
17—Printer's measure
18—Permit
19—Negative
20—Rallying cries
22—What Revolutionary patriot made a famous speech against the Writs of Assistance?
25—What is the capital of New South Wales?
26—Game of cards
27—Number
28—What great Italian poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
31—Short for Alfred
32—Firm machine
34—Mystic speculation
35—Pulley from which a chain is wound
37—Possess
38—Enemy
39—New Zealand parrot
41—What German novelist wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
43—Gum
44—Exclamation
45—Division of learning
46—Pronoun
47—What French city was the stronghold of the Allies' right flank?
51—Misery
52—Roman tyrant
54—Geometric figure
55—Dominican
56—Nature
57—Warmth

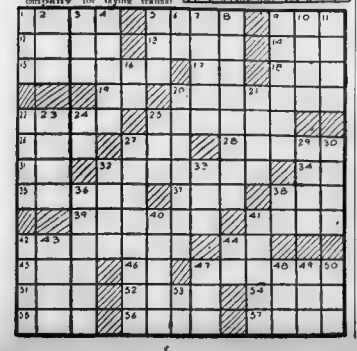
VERTICAL

1—Undermine
2—Japanese statesman
3—Having small elevation
4—Renders clear for passage
5—Ink
6—Part of "to be"
7—What American organized a company for laying transat-

8—What city is the seat of the University of Alberta?
9—Retards
10—Structure for baking
11—Obtains
16—Behold!
20—Elision in the middle of a word
21—Equipment
22—What is the name of the present crown prince of Norway?
23—Fragrant balsam
24—Maiden loved by Zeus
25—Body of water
27—Migrating
29—In a short time
30—Sign
32—Rip
33—Number
36—Moved over ice
38—Note of the scale
40—Change
41—Who appeared opposite Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"?
42—Tools
43—Malay canoe
44—Pronoun
47—Pledge
48—Female of certain animals
49—Truth in the "Faerie Queene"
50—Trap
53—Universal language

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	C	A	D		C	A	P		M	A	M	P
H	A	V	E		A	V	E		O	B	O	E
O	N	E	S		R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E
D	E	R	I	D	E	R		E	L	D	E	R
		A	R	E		S	A	T	E			
E	D	G	E	S		E	A	R		L	A	P
W	E	E	D	E	D		R	E	F	I	N	E
E	N	D		R	I	G		A	L	T	A	R
	A		A	V	E	R		T	E	E		
A	S	T	E		A	S	S	E	R	T	S	
R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		T	A	I	L
T	A	E	L		E	G	O		E	T	N	A
S	K	A	T		R	E	P		R	E	S	T



LEWIS HANEY ON TRENDS

Politicians Work "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" Game on Nation

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 16—An outstanding characteristic of the times is the way in which so many people are trying to get something for nothing.

Always there are many people who try this game—the deluded, the lazy, and the crooks. In 1929, many persons sought riches by hanging over the ticker tape. But now organized classes of people are seeking something for nothing by political action.

The politicians are seeking to capitalize this spirit in order to win votes. Under such slogans as "The Forgotten Man" and "A More Abundant Life," the Roosevelt administration promises various classes something for nothing.

Huey Long was [illegible] Dr Townsend sells his nostrum to one [illegible] Father Coughlin makes his easy way to economic salvation to [illegible]

* * *

The schemes of these politicians or near politicians all have this in common—they would take income away from those who have it, and give it to some large group of voters without any consideration for services rendered. They would give certain classes something for nothing.

They all appeal to the selfish individual point of view of the members of certain classes.

Many farmers want payments for not farming (bonuses). Many laborers want payments for not laboring (44-hour pay for "30-hour week.") Many debtors want so much currency manufactured that their debts will amount to nothing (Coughlin's "more money" and no interest schemes).

* * *

These are all of a piece, in that they really are based on selfish class interests. They give little or no heed to the interest of society as a whole.

In order to take a true social point of view, we must consider:
1—The productive contribution made by each recipient of income.
2—The net total income of all the members of society, and (3) the long run. The error of all the foregoing schemes is that they do none of these things.
1—They would give money to people with out regard to productive service rendered.
2—They would take away from some to give to others, without increasing the total.
3—They would borrow and spend now, thus eating up the nation's savings, regardless of the future.

* * *

For example, nothing is added to the real wealth or income of society by printing a lot of paper currency or "creating" huge bank deposits by government borrowing. What we want is food, clothes, automobiles, etc. These things are not made more abundant by the printing presses.

If paper currency is any good, it is the obligation of our government. But if it is such an obligation, it increases the credit liability or debt burden of all of us. This adds nothing to our total wealth.

If the currency is not our obligation to pay, it is no good. It falls in purchasing power. A lot of bad currency buys no more automobiles than a little good currency does.

If we try to pay various classes money by taking it away from other classes, we merely pull some down and temporarily push others up, without helping society as a whole.

The worst thing about it is that it reduces production, and thus lessens the total income. Business men will not produce as much if their profits are taken away by burdensome taxes.

Laborers cannot produce as much if business men cannot employ them. (And many laborers will not produce much if they can get "wages" for producing little.)

SEES Better Farm PROGRAM

RUKEYSER CITES VIEWS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Jan. 16—The stock market's strength, following the outlawing of the administration farm relief program, reflects a belief that a better farm program will be substituted.

For the short term, the chief crops, which seem to present problems, are cotton and tobacco. As for the others, there is no longer an emergency growing out of unwieldy surpluses.

The government could put the other staple crops in an invulnerable position by embargoing imports of competitive agricultural products.

As the next step, much could be accomplished in employing farm lands and manpower in raising [illegible] the products, which are now primarily imported, such as [illegible] wood pulp.

* * *

In pre-war times Frank A. V[illegible] New York financier, [illegible] Chicago aroused public attention [illegible] dictatory of the [illegible]

* * *

Only the current popularity of the Townsend plan [illegible] public reflects no disposition. The absence of business tension [illegible] the Administration's [illegible]

* * *

Let Dr Francis E. Townsend, in chief thinker of the movement, [illegible] his latest radio broadcast about his pension plan, and

"It can't. There is no cost. It would spring from a revolving fund created out of the daily business we do. It will go right back to the communities."

Such economic reasoning explains what an astute middle western Congressman meant when he confided to a friend that the Townsend plan cannot be opposed with logic, but must be permitted to burn itself out like a prairie fire.

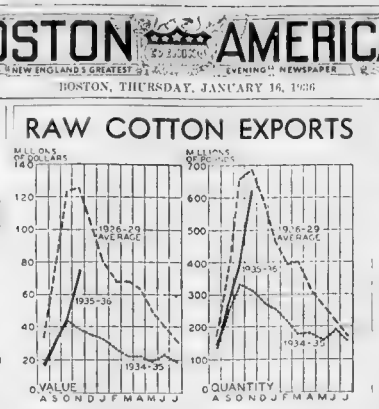
* * *

Owners of real estate found during the acute and critical period of the depression that only the tax items continued to appreciate in the value of their properties. Outside taxes or old not give bids at sheriff's auctions.

Furthermore, the appraisals for the purpose of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York that assessments be related to earning power deserves careful consideration.

The association urged the State Legislature now in session to amend the law in regard to tax assessment procedure so as to instruct assessors "to modify their methods along lines which will properly include the income of the use value principle in arriving at their assessment rolls" straightforward to a faith which tests character by holding a man's word as good as his hand."

RAW COTTON EXPORTS



Value and Quantity of Exports of Raw Cotton from the United States, Current Year Compared with Last Year and with 1926-29 Average

From [illegible]

MILLERS Hold Up All BUYING

RETROACTIVE TAXES FEARED

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 16—Mid-West millers, apprehensive of new, retroactive rates, have temporarily adopted a general policy of making no further commitments to customers, it was learned here today.

The general situation confronting the milling industry was explained by Donald D. Davis, president of General Mills, Inc., who said the threat of new taxes has added to the confusion and uncertainty that marked the passing of the AAA and the processing tax.

Actions filed in behalf of customers of the processors for a share of the funds impounded by the decision was another factor that determined the course of the millers, he said.

He disclosed that the impounded funds have not been returned to the processors and added that there is no certainty that they ever will be."

Mr. Davis said:

"The decision of the United States supreme court in the Hoosac case and in the rice millers case has resulted in a large amount of uncertainty and confusion in the relations between processors and their customers.

"This confusion is tremendously increased by the discussions of the enactment of retroactive taxes affecting current business as well as past transactions.

"The funds now impounded by the courts have not yet been returned to the processors and there is no certainty that they ever will be. In some instances, intervening petitions have been filed in pending injunction suits involving the rights of customers of the processors to participate in the distribution of the funds impounded.

"The injunction suits originally brought were primarily designed to determine the constitutionality of the processing tax.

"In view of all the uncertainties of the situation, millers have generally adopted the policy of making no commitments to their customers and of taking no action involving the final disposition of impounding funds pending a determination of the legal and moral equities with respect to these funds and a final determination of action by Congress with respect to new taxes.

"Immediately upon the decision of the Supreme Court on January 6, Millers reduced the current price of flour and generally protected their customers by an adjustment in the price on flour in transit.

"Beyond these adjustments, particularly in view of the uncertainties in the present situation, no further commitments can wisely or fairly be made at this time."

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 16—Independent strength of McIntyre Porcupine among the gold stocks is attributed to rumors of a prospective split-up of the present shares.

It is believed this will be on a two for one or three for one basis, the actual terms depending on the market price of the stock when the board definitely takes action.

Press reports forecast official steps by summer, and contemplate the present dividend will be continued on the increased capital resulting from the melon.

* * *

Local Merchandise Sales Holding Up

Confidential Wall Street advices indicate that the AAA decision has had little adverse effect on department store trade in this district. These estimate the gain here for last week at 7 per cent over the same period last year. According to these reporting sources, merchandising executives now express the opinion that the effects of the AAA ruling will be felt chiefly by mail order houses and chain stores located in only the smaller rural communities. Retailers are said to be finding it difficult to secure prompt deliveries of new merchandise. While this continues, reductions in retail prices are held to be unlikely.

* * *

United Fruit 1935 Share Net Reduced

Explanation for the recent comparative backwardness of United Fruit appeared in an official estimate yesterday indicating 1935 net income left only a modest margin for the $3 dividend. The figures indicated earnings of $10,392,222 subject to final audit, or $3.51 a share. In 1934 net was equal to $4.12 a share. Cash and government securities on December 31 last were estimated at $41,306,849 exclusive of $10,000,000 insurance fund investments.

* * *

By Their Bonds You Shall Know Them

In a speech which had been prepared for delivery in Wall Street but not delivered as prepared (the speech and planned, according to his original script, to describe investors as "gentlemen who cling

Big Gain in World Shipbuilding

A total of 1,543,153 tons of ship[illegible] was under construction throughout the world on December 31, 1935, against 1,197,909 tons on September 30, 1935 according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, an increase of nearly 30 per cent.

Tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Ireland increased 212,000 gross tons, or about 40 per cent during the quarter, while the increase in the United States was 16,500 tons or nearly 100 per cent.

Of the total tonnage under construction on December 31, 1935 Great Britain and Ireland was building 743,684 tons, the United States 33,371 tons, and other countries 766,826 tons.

New shipbuilding begun during the quarter was 225,000 gross tons in excess of the tonnage launched during the period.

Petroleum Purchase

Eastern States Petroleum Company of New York city has bought the Dezendorf Oil Refineries plant at Houston, which has capacity of 2500 barrels daily. Consideration was $221,000.

Lead Stocks Off

As of December 1, lead stocks in the United States totaled 93,878 tons against 319,478 tons on November 1, a decrease of 2499 tons according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

GOVERNMENTS

	Bid	Low	Last
Treas 3 1/4 47-45	106 12	106 7	106 12
Treas 4s 47-52	111 15	111 15	111 15
Treas 4s 44-54	107 27	107 27	107 27
Treas 4 1/4 44	115 31	115 28	115 29
Treas 4s 44-46	110 31	110 31	110 31
Treas 3 1/4s 46-49	101 11	101 10	101 10
Treas 3s 46-43	103 9	103 9	103 9
Treas 3s 51-55	103 4	103 4	103 4
Treas 2 1/2s 50-52	98 17	98 15	98 16
Treas 2 1/2 49-47	101 11	101 10	101 11
Treas 2s 41-51	100 20	100 20	100 21
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	102	102	102

Port of Boston News

EUROPEAN MAIL.

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mails close at 7:45 p. m on 8 p. m closings; otherwise at 7 45 p m on day before

S. S. American Importer—Friday 8 p. m.
S. S. Lafayette—Friday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
[illegible]

HIGH WATER LOW WATER
Time Height Time Height
4:18 a m 8.8 ft 10:45 a m 0.0 ft
4:41 p m 9.0 ft

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
[illegible]

THURSDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY
Grey County (Nor), Ander[illegible] for New Haven
Harris & Costello, Inc, Anchored at quarantine 3:30 a m and left there 4:30 a m to anchor in the stream
Sarah M, Newport Dec 31st for [illegible] Harris & Costello, Inc Anchored at quarantine 11:30 forenoon to anchor in the stream
Ingraham (tug), [illegible] Bremen 22 [illegible] Anchored at quarantine 7 a m to anchor in the stream
Tank Rodney (tug), and Bermuda merchant [illegible] to Patrol [illegible] Commonwealth pier
Maureen, Rockport [illegible] vessel to Hare & Co, [illegible] anchored at quarantine remains
Nawa, Fyth [illegible] with gasoline for New [illegible] the Gulf
Saint John, N B [illegible] New York merchandise and passengers
S S Lewis Inc docked at India wharf
Bjoerndal, Norway [illegible] merchandise to Mayflower & Morse Transportation Co, and sailed at 2 p m for [illegible]

SAILED TODAY
Freeman, Norfolk [illegible] for orders
L. T. To No. 1 [illegible] Pilot Boat [illegible] Nathaniel P. Berry, Salem [illegible] towing barge [illegible]

TO LEAVE TODAY
Brunswick, Ga, Anderson and Peterson, [illegible] Richmond, Va, and City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York
Isaac T. Moss, Norfolk [illegible]
Lady Rodney (Br), for Halifax, N. S
Saint John, New York
Somerset, Baltimore via Norfolk
Tela (Hon), Havana
William M. Page, Norfolk
Wyoming, Philadelphia
Yarmouth, sailed for Yarmouth, N S, and St. John, N. B.

DUE TODAY
Cape Corso (Nor), [illegible]
City of Birmingham [illegible]
Commercial Guide [illegible]
Deptford [illegible]
Glen White, New [illegible]

DUE TOMORROW
Acadia (Nor), [illegible]
All Shore
Cities Service, Rockport

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 PF	73½	73½	73½
Cities Service	2	2	2
Comm'l Invest Tr	1	1	1
Consol Oil Corp	5½	5½	5½
Elec Bond & Share	21	21	21
Gen Gas A	1	1	1
Gen Gas B	1	1	1
Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1
Gen Water Gas	1	1	1
Hud Bay Mng	18	18	18
Int Hydro Elec A	1	1	1
Int Hydro Elec B	1	1	1
Int Petroleum	21	21	21
Lake Shore Mines	1	1	1
Lone Star Gas	1	1	1
Mid-Cont Petrol	1	1	1
Nat Bond & Share	1	1	1
Nat Fuel Gas	1	1	1
Nat Power & Light	1	1	1
Nat Tea	1	1	1
Niagara Hud Pow	1	1	1
Penn Road	1	1	1
Pub Serv of Colo	1	1	1
Pub Serv of Ind	1	1	1
Pub Serv of Okla	1	1	1
Pub Serv of Okla $6 PF	1	1	1
Pub Serv of Okla $7

GUY WILBUR COX

New Head Of John Hancock

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Guy Wilbur Cox has been elected president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. by the directors to succeed Walton L. Crocker.

The new leader of the big Boston company has been connected with the company since 1923, when he gave up a private law practice to become vice-president and general solicitor.

Prior to joining John Hancock Mr. Cox had been counsel for large life insurance companies for many years. He is widely known in public life through his services as a member of the Boston Common Council and as a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature and Senate.

• • •

Smart gains in both the underlying and junior liens of the New Haven have directed attention toward the outlook for this Southern New England carrier. While interest payments on most of the underlying debt accounted for better feeling toward this bracket, the junior bonds were probably aided by investor-speculator opinion which had been altogether too low. Then too official statements reflect a measure of optimism as plans for new types of equipment are made known. With business on the mend and traffic showing gains the New Haven picture may not be as bleak as first supposed.

• • •

Notebook: The Boston & Maine issues on the local board are perking up . . . We still like them, though buying advices were a bit beforehanded . . . They have a good-sized following . . . And not in New England alone . . . A former stock exchange wire house recently prepared a two-page analysis for clients . . . From the tape action of Preferred Stock we conclude the reorganization plan will be to stockholders' liking . . . American Machine & Foundry is putting on a strong tape performance.

• • •

This space usually devoted to a brief presentation of market ideas could be filled today by stating previous analyses stand without change. However, two possibilities for the future seem worth pressing along. First, the industrials may find that early 'bull favorites are back in style. Steels and blue chip specialties, if brought forward in here, could supply enough power to carry the whole averages higher. Such action is an alternative for that presented yesterday, and traders especially should keep watch for one or the other.

• • •

Odds and Ends — Publishing stocks are popular . . . Advertising gains past and promised the reason . . . General Outdoor Advertising is also seen in position to benefit . . . White Motor is the subject of pleasant stories in statistical circles . . . The new president, Robert F. Black, is praised and it is expected he will do the kind of job that will attract speculative attention . . . First National Stores is down for some fair sized buying on dips just under 47 . . . And there is a mighty bullish story about Curtis Wright to the effect a new type of airplane motor is almost ready for market.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu pf.	5	5	5	
Am Tel & Tel	160½	158¾	160¾	+1
Boe & Albany	123	122½	122½	
Boston Elev.	67	66¾	66¾	-2
B & M 1st A	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
do 1st pf.	12½	12½	12½	
do 1st C st.	10	10	10	1
Brown Durrell	5	5	5	
Copper Range	7¼	6⅞	7	
East G & F	8	6⅞	8	1
do pf	61½	60	62½	+2½
do pf st	75	74	75	+1
East Mass	2	2	2	
do pf B	11	11	11	
East S S	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Edison Elec	157	156½	157	+1
dofl pd	150	150	150	
do pi pd	53¾	53¾	53¾	-¼
*Employers Gr	23	22¾	23	
First Nat Strs	47¾	47	47¾	+¼
Gen Capital	37⅞	37¾	37¾	-¼
Isle Royale	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Me Central pf	26	24¾	25	-2
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mergenthaler	40	40	40	
NE Tel & Tel	124	123	123	
New Haven	8¾	8½	8½	-¼
North Butte	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
Old Dominion	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	3⅛
Quincy	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	-⅛
Shawmut Assn	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Suburb El Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sullivan M	17⅛	17	17	
Torrington	24	24	24	
United Fruit	68¾	68	68¾	
Un Gas Corp	5	5	5	
United Shoe M	84	83	83	
Utah Apex				
Utah Metal	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Warren Bros	5¾	5⅝	5¾	-¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance $19,000,000
Boston clearance 40,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual January 16 Prev
div. Bid Asked Inq

Bos S Dep & Tr	$3.50	280	290
First National	12	48	50
Merchants	12	385	395
National Rockland	2	60	65
National Shawmut	1	29½	30½
New Eng Trust	8	130	150
State St Trust	8	240	250
Second	1.80	18¼	19¾
Webster & Atlas	11	37	

*Including extra. †Paid in 1935. ‡Stock to be paid must first be offered to direct. ‖ Ex-div.

Today's Sales 3,000,000
Yesterday's Sales 3,630,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

STOCK Prices Close STEADY

RAILS, OILS MIXED

New York, Jan. 16—The stock market sailed an untroubled course today. Sporadic puffs of profit-taking failed to drive prices off a steady line except for brief persods.

The promise of a rally under the leadership of steels and specialties had failed to materialize late in the day, though some issues in the groups held early gains. Coppers found a few takers at moderate increases in the fourth hour. Rails and oils were mixed. Utilities shaded upward.

Among the few gainers of a point or more were Bethlehem, American Telephone, Ludlum Consolidated Gas, Newport Industries and Greyhound.

Calumet & Hecla Mining Copper and Kennecott were moderately improved. Standard Oil of N J and Pennsylvania declined.

The bond market was steady. Foreign issues declined. Grains were narrow.

Current Factors

Japan's withdrawal from the five-power naval conferences in London was more exactly unexpected, proved only the recent which focused Wall Street interest on the international embarrassment it made the cause of naval building a subject for debate.

The factors entered into the present furore require no explanation. The first week has proved for months to the public at large, who may or may not profit from developments during this month and next.

The uncertainty was complicated by the plans of size, producers who regard their sales to automobile manufacturers depend on that demand. They likewise are watching the used car market and noted the report of one large auto producer that used car sales in December only equaled the ratio to new sales in a poor December.

Both sterling and French francs were off at the opening of business. The former was down 5-32 of a cent at $4.96⅛, and francs declined 01⅛ of a cent to 6.62 cents.

Island, Pond Creek Coal Production

In December Island Creek Coal Co. mined 318,288 tons of coal, which was a moderate decline from 388,968 tons mined in November, but represented an increase of 464 per cent over 237,748 tons mined in December, 1934.

For 1935 total production from the company's own mines was 3,746,913 tons, an increase of 37 per cent over 2,475,525 tons mined in 1934.

In December, Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 147,006 tons of coal compared with 163,473 tons in November and with 143,816 tons in December, 1934. The 1935 total was 1,556,298 tons against 1,565,194 tons in 1934.

READING EARNS $1.46 on Common

Reading Company reports for 11 months ended November 30, 1935, income of $1,603,600 after taxes and charges, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 4 per cent first and second preferred stocks, to $1.46 a share on the 1,099,782 shares of $50 par common against $3,198,493, or $1.68 a common share, in first 11 months of 1934.

November surplus was $581,926 against $360,871 in November, 1934.

CONSUMPTION Of Wool Increasing

St Paul Jan 16 (AP)—C. L. Anderson, president of the Boston Wool Trades Association, said here today consumption of wool is steadily increasing as a result of improved manufacturing movement and refinement of wool fabrics.

Anderson stopped here en route to Bozeman, Mont., to attend a meeting of the Montana Wool Growers Association

Loew's Boston to Pay

Loew's Boston Theaters Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable February 1, to stock of record January 25.

Bar Silver

New York, Jan 16 (AP)—Bar silver wak, 1 cent lower at 45½.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
11:00	148.16	41 47.56	20 31.22
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2:00	148.89	23 47.25	09 31.17

Change figured from previous closing average

PACIFIC LIGHT Exemption

Pacific Lighting Corporation has been granted exemption from the Public Utility Act of 1935 by SEC, it points out that it finds granting of the application would not be detrimental to the public interest or the interest of investors or consumers

Water Works Output

Output of electric energy of electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Company for week ended January 11 totaled 44,402,000 k. w. h. against 37,637,000 in like week of 1935, an increase of 18 per cent.

B. C. FORBES

Profits Big Need of Nation

By B. C. Forbes

Profits are essential to prosperity.

Who did America attain industrial and world leadership of the world?

Because, for one main reason, American business men surpassed those of all other nations in developing the science of efficient management, because they generously financed research and invention, because they poured into their business ample production because they used all force of modern power production because they had the courage of merchandise

• • •

Profits enabled men to attract the capital necessary to start plants, to keep their equipment thoroughly modernized to advertise and other wise to promote sales at home and abroad, to develop new managerial methods, to hire executive and secretarial brains.

Profits enabled them also to engage the best kinds of workers and to pay them the highest wages in the world.

• • •

Profits enabled business and industry were called responsible for the encouragement of conservatories and the establishment of technical colleges to train the ability educated young men capable of superior achievement.

Business men, furthermore, primarily made it possible for America to create and maintain a government enjoying unique spending power and credit.

• • •

Why have so many other nations failed to match America's progress?

For one thing because they have not given birth to business men particularly individuals who match up with a genius courage, resourcefulness, energy, enthusiasm savvy.

Again, how has the majority of fortunes made in America been used? Less men been utilized? Not in building palatial castles, not in cornering the world's supply of gold, hurting not in mere hoards of coin or land and property. Most fortunes created in America have been plowed back into business expansion or devoted to philanthropy or public purposes applied anywhere else on earth.

• • •

Only since the advent of the "New Deal" has the earning of profits been made a standard by which to measure as discreditable, dishonorable, despicable.

Consequently business have paused to ask themselves whence came all the billions they have been spending so lavishly and recklessly.

G. F. Swift president of Swift & Co. impressed upon me the other day.

"There is one point which in my experience the public does not understand about business. A competitive business like ours makes its profits only by efficiently run. Profits come principally from success in building from low cost methods. A profit-making business is a public benefactor, not a menace. Any business loses money renders a disservice. How different the attitude of the public would be toward business if these fundamentals were understood. Without profits, payrolls and employment would be practically non-existent."

S. Bayard Colgate, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, reviewing the company's 130 years' history from its inception in one small building in a wooden shop in London with $600 employees, observes:

"My great-great-grandfather, William Colgate, started his business as a poor boy. He had no capital, but he had an idea that if you gave people better soap they would pay you. A small service charge on each transaction, which is your profit.

"He plowed most of his profits back into his business, because he knew his boss, the consumer, would expect something better each year as an evidence of rent. If he had paid out all his profits in wages or taxes, or taken them all for himself, his business would never have reached its ranking position in the world today."

"We can't get out of a depression by giving less goods and fewer services and asking a higher price for what we give."

He who pays decent wages and honorably earns profits is a genuine patriot, no matter how our partisan politicians may malign and rave to the contrary.

(Copyright, 1936, B. C. Forbes.)

GEN. ELECTRIC Orders Increase

Orders received by the General Electric Company during the year 1935 amounted to $247,361,587, compared with $158,683,813 in 1934, an increase of 56 per cent, President Gerard Swope announced.

Orders for the quarter ended December 31 amounted to $58,617,622, compared with $51,046,760 for the last quarter of 1934, an increase of 14 per cent.

Sales billed and earnings for the year 1935 are not yet available. A complete annual report will be issued in March.

Earnings

Earnings of the Guaranty Trust Co. for 1935 totaled $12,758,875, equal to $14.22 a share and compares with $20,882,304, equal to $23.32 a share, in 1934, W. Palen Conway, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

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GEORGE PRIMED FOR ROBERT GO

'HE TALKS TOO MUCH,' SAYS EX-CHAMPION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
22 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

Futurity Storm

Entries Snow Under 'Gansett Secretary

AUSTEN LAKE

Yvon and Ed Don: *Or a Thumbnail* History of Wrestling

AT THE RISK OF SEEMING to be just an old wrestling bigot, without faith or feeling, I suspect that Ed Don George, who is the last of the college boy champions, is offering himself as a shill or stooge in tomorrow night's muscle-opera with Yvon Robert, the Laurentian who is being nursed into a super-finale with Dan O'Mahony in the early future.

AUSTEN LAKE

There is something sad about the thought of seeing George make his body agreeable to Yvon's twizzles, which bespeaks the odor of rosemary and lavender, the reek of smouldering leaves in autumn, the inexorable advance of the years and the ephemerality of youth.

It seems such a little while since Gus Sonnenberg, George and a regiment of college kids were springing fresh from the campus to join the wrestling crusades and fumigate the industry of the hairy, waffle-eared furriners.

I remember well the winter's evening at the Arena when George came as an indentured apprentice—a clean lad with a lamp-tanned skin—and scared a moth-bitten veteran named George Demetroff into a fit of palsy so that he stood, quaking and shuddering, outside the ring rope, and begging the referee, please, to halt the slaughter for the sake of wife and kiddies.

George had gone on, shedding his crudities step by step and peeling the furriners like ripe bananas, until, by the time he became champion, he was a good journeyman wrestler, skilled in the refined agonies and able to suffer with the best.

The college kids, except for the scarred and fuzzy few, are gone now, and the furriners are coming back again—though, to be sure, not the waffled-faced, flabby aliens of the pre-Sonnenberg day, but lithe, lean Apollos like Danno and Yvon, golden youths of movie magazine cut and custom-made bodies.

Sonny and Ed Revived the Industry

IT WAS SONNENBERG AND GEORGE who elevated wrestling from a monotonous and horsome kind of physical drudge, which consisted of two bodies intertwined upon the mat, into a popular public entertainment.

Though it comes back to me now through the swirling mists of time, I recall how Sonnenberg, as a stray or maverick who wandered into the profession by accident, enriched the sport by burying his head clear up to the eyebrows in his opponent's soggy middles, and especially into the middle of a combination Bulgarian-Indian-Turk-Greek named Dan Koloff, who became his touring companion through the haystack towns of the Middle West.

But it was Ed George who took Sonny's crude novelties and perfected them, adding such original creations as the kick-to-the-features, the sacra-iliac twist, and the overboard toss, the latter feature of which was to cuddle a rival to the bosom before chucking him upside down among the customers.

This proved profitable to George and his owners alike. At the time, the citizens were suffering an acute hangover from the collapsed money boom, and wished for something to soothe their inner acidity. So they came, a-trooping to enjoy the tortures and writhings of the wrestlers as a means of expelling their own internal poisons.

It served as a form of spiritual Sal Hepatica, or mass Bromo Seltzer, which helped to cure the public gripe and sent the people home easier of soul with no temptations to kick the family cat or smash the pantry crockery.

The One-Man Revolution

BUT AS GEORGE BOWLED through the same herd of wrestlers three or four times, the clients began to get sophisticated and to demand increasing horrors to hold their interest.

The mutual knockouts with the athletes colliding skull-to-skull, and the suicide dives with one of the performers plunging through the plush cords to ringside unconsciousness, began to bore the people.

And the scenario writers, who framed the drama, were forced to invent little bits like heaving the referee off the platform, choking opponents in the ring ropes, and sending squads of constables storming the scaffold to quell round robin riots between the lodge brothers.

After a time even this began to pall, and the customers began to pull up the zippers on their money pockets. Until suddenly a shy young giant with a bird-lisp and whiff of the Irish countryside, came post-paid from County Cork and began to swing everybody by the slack of their skins.

Danno, the one-man revolution, had appeared.

The citizens pulled down the zippers on their cash pockets again and swarmed to the Garden to search their souls for new uproar. And though Danno's opponents, in his early beginnings, sometimes were put to some pains to slip back into the holds they slipped out of, he became in time, like George before him, refined in the martial furies and gave the patrons a hundred cents' worth of suffering for every dollar.

And though Danno had little else than an illusion of mighty, unmarred youth, and a romantic background of Irish haycocks, hawthorn rows, cabbage carts, and the friendly commerce of the homeland countryside, he packed the guest sections with payloads of people and, in the space of a year, became rich, beloved and famous.

So that, inevitably, he tumbled George, not once, but four times and never so much as dusted his own spine to the floor for the required three seconds.

New Face; New Fortune

WHAT HAS THIS TO DO with George's little muscle opera with Yvon Robert tomorrow night?

Why plainly that, in the intervening time, Danno's steady round of victories has, in its turn become monotonous and horsome, so that the customers are beginning to concede triumphs beforehand, and even the native Irish papers are growing weary of giving typographical whoops for each new conquest.

The time is ripe again for a new sensation and another lithe, lean Apollo. And Yvon Robert, the Laurentian lad, has obligingly come down to squirt a syringeful of hop into the sagging industry.

He stands now on the doorsill of a picturesque, profitable and brief career, just as George stood, half a dozen years ago, on the winter's evening when he scared a moth-bitten shill named Demetroff into quick resignation. Only I suspect that this time it is George's turn to be the shill, and the turn of a fresher, less tarnished youth, to gather the rainbow gold.

The New England Futurity
-SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS DADDIES WILL GO TO THE POST IN THE NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, AT NARRAGANSETT IN 1936-1937-1938-
$64,000
-NEW ENGLAND'S RICHEST PRIZE- -AND WELL WORTH THE WINNING!
THE PROUD DADDIES- SIR GALLAHAD III. - PENNANT - REIGH COUNT - SUPREMUS - BLACK TONEY - DIAVOLO - SUN BRIAR -
PAT HORGAN, NARRAGANSETT RACING SECRETARY
O'HARA
LET'S HAVE A FUTURITY
AND THAT'S HOW IT CAME ABOUT-
PAT HAS BEEN SNOWED UNDER WITH ENTRIES-
THE PIMLICO - THE BELMONT - AND THE NEW ENGLAND - THAT'S KING HORSE'S TRIPLE CROWN

Titans to Clash At Garden

By Ringside

Ed Don George, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, and 21-year-old Yvon Robert, French-Canadian heavyweight sensation, were to complete their training today for their finish bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden tomorrow night.

George and Robert have been drilling at Jerry Buckley's Gym. George will work at 2 p. m. and Robert at 4 p. m. today.

George has been installed a 10-to-7 betting choice. The former champion has mapped out a strenuous mat campaign which he is confident will end with a victory over Dan O'Mahoney, whom he meets in a return tussle in the New York Garden the latter part of this month.

Robert has got George a bit ruffled by some of his bombastic statements.

"Robert talks too much to be a good wrestler," said Don. "I have yet to find a talkative athlete who stood up when hard pressed.

"They are champions only when pitted against weak opposition or when doing their stuff in the gym.

"The only reason I didn't meet Robert in December was because I was ill. Robert tried to capitalize on my illness by saying I had run out of the match. I have yet to avoid a first class opponent.

"It isn't in the books for Robert to be as good a wrestler as he claims he is. He is only 21 years old and, other than Jim Browning, Hans Steinke and Pat McGill, he hasn't defeated any first rate wrestlers.

"I am pleased at the news from New York that Jack Curley has succeeded in getting Dan O'Mahony to meet me in a return go.

"I came near pinning the Irishman in our last meeting in New York. Twice I had his shoulders on the mat, but he wiggled clear of my grip just as Referee George Bothner was preparing to give me back my title.

"O'Mahony won when he injured my left hand which was tangled in the ropes. It wasn't good sportsmanship on Danno's part, but I am not offering any alibi. I will take care of him in our next meeting."

The complete card, as announced by Promoter Bowser, has Hans Steinke, the big German, vs. Charley Strack in the semifinal, while other bouts include Dom Petroff vs. Henri Piera, John Malmberg vs. Joe Corbett, Tommy Ras vs. John Spellman, Count Zarvnoff vs. Hermie Dion, and Michael Dohros, Greek champion, vs. Steve Ravas.

VIOLETS WIN

New York, Jan. 16.—New York University's basketball team breezed to a 55 to 33 victory over North Carolina for their 19th straight triumph in the feature game of a double header at Madison Square Garden.

In the first game St. John's snapped Manhattan's streak at eight games with a 34-27 decision.

Retzlaff Visions Self First to Kayo Bomber

Boasts Better Record Than Detroiter for Quick Victories

By Hype Igoe

Chicago, Jan. 16—Charley Retzlaff, whom Jim Mullen and Nate Lewis are pleased to call the Dakota Dynamiter, thinks he has punch enough in his right hand to be the first man to bring down Joe Louis, Detroit's famous Brown Bomber.

When Charley arrived here several days ago to finish his training for tomorrow night's bout in the Chicago Stadium, a gent's soul among the lady reporters met him at the train and asked

"Mister Retzlaff, please tell me what you think your chances will be against Joe Louis?"

Charley didn't grin. He didn't burst out in a snicker. With a most serious pan he looked the lady right in the eye and quizzed

"My dear yong lady, what do you think Joe Louis' chances will be against Charley Retzlaff?"

TOPS JOE

And that is the spirit of this big farmer who can knock 'em into flatiana's milkyway when he taps them on the little button.

Today, he pointed out that his record as a knockout artist had Joe a beaten a mile.

"I never could get back the fellows who Joe fought and knocked out. I saw Joe fight Adolph Winkel 15 months ago and I offered to fight him.

"I told Jim Mullen that I would take $600 for my end. I was so certain that I could tag him. I'm getting a lot more than that tomorrow night and I'm glad I waited.

"My chances are better now than they were then as Louis goes back a fighter with every fight. I've won 76 per cent of my fights with knockouts. I scored 72 per cent of these knockouts in the first round.

"The only men Louis has knocked out in the first round were Jack Cracker, Stanley Poreda and King Levinsky and, if he thinks that he knocked Levinsky, he is welcome to the honor.

"I knocked out Art Lasky twice, the last time when he was on his way East to take his place as a substitute for either Louis or Max Baer in case anything went wrong with them.

"Instead of going to New York he went to the hospital with my compliments.

"When I hit them they stay hit."

"Anything can happen in a fight," mused Mister Mullen, who is back on this fight with Nate Lewis.

"Forty per cent of heavyweight battles end in the first round. It may happen, I think it will, in this fight tomorrow night. I am preparing the world for a shock if the knockout of Joe Louis means that. Retzlaff has the punch. He can tag. Louis never has met a fellow who hits as hard as the Dakota Dynamiter."

College Results

HOCKEY

Bowdoin 2, V. 2, Coney 1.
Clarkson 8, Princeton 3.
Dartmouth 12, St. Anslem's 2.
N. H. '39-Fitchburg S. C. cancelled
Northeastern '38 5, B. C. High 2.
Yale 7, Boston University 3.
Yale '39 5, Hotchkiss School 3.

'Torchy'

Matman Tries to Set Foe Afire

Gene Dubuc, barrel-chested Springfield wrestler with cavalier tendencies, earned himself the nick-name of "Torchy" in one of Alex MacLean's preliminaries at the Arnex.

During his bout with Abe Stein, Dubuc pulled a wooden match from his trunks, lit it and tried to set Stein afire.

This startling new mat maneuver so stunned Referee Moran that Stein was burned and forced to break the hold he had on Dubuc before the referee could interfere.

Referee Moran found several more matches hidden in Dubuc's trunks. Not knowing quite what to do under the novel circumstances, Moran failed to disqualify Dubuc and let the bout continue. Dubuc was pinned, despite his strategem.

Charley Offers Lasky As Proof He Packs Terrific Wallop

72 per cent of these knockouts in the first round.

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JAPAN, ITALY Quit Cup Tilt

Tokyo, Jan. 16 (INS)—Owing to lack of both funds and talent, Japanese tennis authorities today decided that Japan will not enter the summer's Davis Cup competition.

Italy decided yesterday not to compete for the cup this year because of League of Nations sanctions against her.

BRADLEY Enters 43 in N. E. FUTURITY

By Bob Ahearn

Colonel E. R. Bradley, master of the Idle Hour Farm, is out to win the first running of the New England Futurity at Narragansett Park next fall, judging by his 43 nominations received today by 'Gansett officials.

Bradley bred and owned four Kentucky Derby winners—Behave Yourself, 1921; Bubbling Over, 1926; Burgoo King, 1932, and Broker's Tip, 1933.

Bubbling Over and Burgoo King, along with Black Toney, Blue Larkspur and Black Servant, are the sultans of Bradley's Idle Hour breeding farm. All of these groups have offspring nominated for this season's major turf classic.

Bradley split the nominations, six being for the present year, 15 for 1937 and 22 in 1938. Bradley is enthusiastic of the New England Futurity which originated in the head of President-General Manager Walter E. O'Hara of Narragansett.

"The New England Futurity will be able to stand side by side with the other great two-year-old classics of 1936, such as the Belmont Futurity, Arlington Futurity and Pimlico Futurity," stated Bradley in the wire accompanying the nominations.

The inaugural running of the Futurity will be worth $64,000 to the winner and by 1938 should reach the $100,000 mark. Walter E. O'Hara is being congratulated from all parts of the country on his move to perpetuate New England racing, of which the Futurity is a ten strike.

Closing date for nominations for the Futurity has been set for January 27. Pat Horgan, racing secretary at Narragansett, is being kept busy receiving entries. Horgan is now at Miami contacting horsemen at Hialeah.

Now at a Lower Price
GLEN GARRY
The Old Favorite Scotch Whisky of New England Connoisseurs
For over 50 years imported by
S. S. PIERCE CO.
SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY

TRIP FOR SKATER

Mr. Boston Werber For Vosmik?

By Jack Conway

TOM YAWKEY is looking toward Cleveland as he plans to spend more money as part of his plan to make the Red Sox a pennant winner.

Yawkey got Wes Ferrell from Cleveland almost two years ago for $50,000. Ferrell was a holdout at the time, but when Yawkey's money began to talk, the great pitcher was secured for the Red Sox.

Mr. Boston

I consider Wes the most important single factor in the success of the Sox during the past two years.

Cleveland could benefit from a deal with the Red Sox. The Sox could afford to trade Billy Werber and Dusty Cook to the Indians if they could get Joe Vosmik, leading batter in the American League, in return.

Yawkey would also probably be willing to give Cleveland a cash consideration along with Werber and Cooke if he could secure Vosmik.

The latter is an outfielder, a right hand hitter, and would complete the Sox outfield. You would not have to apologize for Vosmik, Manush and Cramer.

• • •

MEL HARDER

IF WERBER were to go to Cleveland, he would probably be placed at third base and Hale moved to second. Hale formerly played second. Berger, who played second base for Cleveland last season, is a good fielder, but a very weak hitter.

Cleveland has a great shortstop in Knickerbocker, while Connie Mack has gone on record as saying that Trosky, the first baseman, is the only player now in the American League who has a chance of succeeding to the baseball heights attained by Babe Ruth.

Werber, Knickerbocker, Hale and Trosky would give the Indians one of the strongest infields in the American League.

Even with Vosmik out of the picture, Cleveland would still have Averil, Campbell and Wright for outpost duty.

The Yankees would gladly trade Ben Chapman for Werber, but I don't think Steve O'Neill would ever let Werber go if he got him for Cleveland.

I understand Yawkey and Collins are interested in Mel Harder. Cleveland's ace pitcher. They might even forget about Vosmik if they could put through a deal that would bring Harder to the Sox. The Chief would give the Sox the pitching strength it requires.

Ferrell, Grove, Harder, Marcum, Ostermueller and Welch would be a strong pitching lineup.

Cleveland has pitchers to spare. In addition to Harder, the Indians have Willis Hudlin, Oral Hildebrand, Thornton Lee, Clinton Brown, Lloyd Brown, Johnny Allen and Ralph Winegarner. Quite an array of hurlers for any ball club.

Dusty Cooke, a left-hand hitter, would have a picnic at the Cleveland ball park. When the field was canned, a left-hand hitter must have talked things over with the architect.

• • •

Of course, none of the parties concerned will admit there is any possibility of a deal between the Sox and Indians. Baseball folks have always been that way.

They don't like to admit they are even considering a deal until the papers are signed, sealed and delivered.

• • •

DON GEORGE

ED DON George, who clashes with Yvon Robert in a finish mat bout at the Garden tomorrow night, has beaten the French-Canadian in the race for a bout with Dan O'Mahony. George has been signed to clash with the Irishman in the New York Garden.

Robert believes that if he can win from George tomorrow night Jack Curley will be compelled to substitute him against Danno.

Jack McGrath, O'Mahony's manager, has definitely barred Robert from a tussle with the champion, but Yvon believes that if enough pressure is brought by Curley the Irishman will be compelled to change ate decision.

Even while training for George, the youthful Robert has been popping off against O'Mahony. His latest move is to challenge O'Mahony to meet him at the handstand on Boston Common and have it out there.

It would be undignified for O'Mahony to engage in a street brawl with Robert. The latter got himself considerable publicity when he crashed Danno's bout with Frank Judson at Holyoke, and threw the champion before the latter knew what the French-Canadian was going to try to do.

You cannot blame O'Mahony and Jack McGrath, his manager, for giving Robert the chill.

George says he will eliminate Robert from the list of challengers tomorrow night.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

CHARLEY HUSTED of the Hotel Edison, New York, was a caller . . . Charley is picking Joe Louis to win the heavyweight title . . .

New York Scene Of Big Race

Derby Victors to Meet

GRAND FINALE TO BE HELD FEB. 3

By Walter Kiley

Red-hot news for Silver Skate Derbyists today, tidings which add one more sure-fire touch to a great event.

Listen in carefully, speedsters. We want you to get the very important details.

Winner of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby to be held at Franklin Field on Sunday afternoon, January 26, will be awarded a grand trip to New York with all expenses paid.

Our champion in the men's senior division will undoubtedly be the finest speed skater in New England.

He will, therefore, represent New England as the guest of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser in an All-Silver Skates Derby final at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the night of Monday, February 3.

There he will pit his speed against similar men's senior Silver Skate winners from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Toronto and national Silver Skate champion.

ENTRIES CLOSE

It will be a big night in New York that night, a crowded house and the cream of the nation's speedsters vieing for honors.

It's a grand opportunity for New England to take its rightful place in the skating world, in fact the first time that skaters from this section have been provided the chance to compete in big-time company.

With this in mind and with entries closing over the week-end, we want every outstanding skater in each of the six New England States to join the American-Advertiser Silver Skate Derby at once.

We want our man to be the best possible representative, a champion worthy of the name, one who will uphold the best traditions of our long line of titleholders in other sports.

We want to prove that New England bows to none, as the home of sports produces nothing but the finest.

BILLS PAID

Remember this: Our champion's expenses to and from and during his stay in New York will be fully paid. He will be a guest representative, an honored person carrying great prestige.

This New York event is a special race which will provide the highlight of the New York Silver Skates Derby to be held the same evening at Madison Square.

The opportunity and the invitation to compete comes through the Middle Atlantic Skating Association, a prime mover in national speed skating, which is sanctioning the major event.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will not have their 13th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Unbridled Temper

Suppressed by Jockey

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The life of a jockey isn't all duck soup. Bad-tempered horses in addition to impatient trainers are but two situations that confront the little fellows. Pictured above is Moa Slip tossing his jockey at the barrier in the running of the Roseberry Handicap at Sydney, Australia. The unknown rider cleared his mount without injury, but the nag itself was so spent in his efforts to run away that it was necessary to withdraw him from the race.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....
TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

DONOVAN Re-elected

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 16 (INS)—Walter H. Donovan, St. Petersburg, Fla., today had been re-elected president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

Donovan, prominent in racing circles for some time and one of the pioneer proponents of the saliva test for detection of dope, pledged his "continued best effort" for improving horse racing.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Bernie Moore signed three-year contract as Louisiana State football coach at $7500 a year.

THREE YEARS AGO: Babe Ruth received and rejected 1933 Yankee contract, reported offering him $80,000, or cut of $15,000.

JOE PALOOKA :- -:- The Samaritan

SAY, WHERE'S D'NEAREST DOCTER?
THEY AIN'T NONE ALONG THIS HEAH ROAD MISTA--- NEAREST ONE AT FORT PIERCE.
IF'N THIS FELLA IS HUNT BAD YO' BETTAH BRING 'IM IN AN' LET MAH OLE GRAN' MAMMY SEE 'IM. SHE GOT POW'FUL MEDICINE.
I'D RATHER NOT GO INTA A TOWN-- HONEST.
I GUESS WE BETTER.
SHE OWAH A HUNDED YEAHS OLE, AN' HER PAPPY WAS A INJUN CHIEF. GAWSHAMIGHTY SHE SHO' GOT STRONG CHAHMS AN' MAGIC.
HEY! HEY YO' OLE GRAN'-MAMMY!
DIS HEAH BOY NEED HE'P. HE DONE BEEN HUNT.
WAH

Boxing Results

Oakland, Cal.—Johnny Pena, 126, New York, defeated Freddie Miles, 126, Cincinnati, ten rounds.

Akron, O.—George Nichols, Buffalo, former light heavyweight champion, drew with Charlie Reinagel, Canada, ten pounds. Tony Paul, 128, Buffalo, and Press Johnson, 127, Akron, drew, eight rounds.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

FINEST SWEDISH RAZOR STEEL

Braves Announce New Deal Tonight

By Joe Cashman

Bob Quinn is a busy man.

In the past 24 hours he has signed Somerville Danny MacFayden to a 1936 contract, selected his St. Petersburg hotel and affixed his signature to a flock of documents which will virtually complete the reorganization of the club.

And, of far more importance to the fans, he expects to have some trade news tomorrow.

MacFayden, who started his big league career as a Red Sox under Quinn, visited the Copley Plaza headquarters to tell his new-old boss that he planned to start motoring to Florida tomorrow. Before walking out, he had agreed to terms for the coming campaign.

"Deacon Danny" will spend the next month at the home of his brother-in-law and former mate, Milton Gaston, at Tarpon Springs, Fla. He figures this vacation will put him on edge for a most successful year.

After a wretched start with the Reds last spring, the bespectacled Daniel was taken on as a free agent by Bill McKechnie and pitched some very effective ball. His record was nothing to write home about, but he proved of more value than several of the so-called Tribal aces.

After a fortnight of letter writing, wiring and telephoning, Quinn has decided on the Phail Hotel as the St. Petersburg headquarters. This hostelry is a modern fire-proof skyscraper about six blocks from the ball park.

No longer will the athletes be able to roll out of bed into the apple orchard as they could when at the West Coast Inn. But they won't shed any tears over that after they get a look at the new hang-out.

Quinn will say nothing about the deal he is working on beyond stating he is quite sure of completing it before midnight.

However, both the "prexy" and Bill McKechnie have admitted being on the trail of a pitcher, and it is likely that the transaction now on the fire will send said hurler here.

Marse Joe McCarthy, Yankee pilot, has succeeded Rogers Hornsby as Eddie Collins' pet peeve of the moment.

"The Red Sox are merely an improved ball club," said Joseph, while predicting to New York scribes that the team which beats Yanks will win the next American League pennant.

"Merely improved, are we?" snorted E. Trowbridge. "Well, all I can say is I'm sorry I can't return the compliment.

"With a yawning gap at second, a cripple at shortstop and only one real outfielder, the Yanks will be lucky to finish in the first division.

"Take Gomez, Dickey and Chapman away from them and they'd probably end up in the cellar."

Through the efforts of Commander Michael Kelleher the members and guests who attend the annual "Hot Stove League" meeting of the Cambridge Post, A. L., tonight will be privileged to see the first local filming of the American League's new "Play Ball" picture.

Irving "Jack" Burns, popular Cantabrigian who plays a lot of first base for the St. Louis Browns during the summer months, will act as master of ceremonies.

HARVARD Meets Chicago IN 1939

The western invasion which Harvard's grid teams have made at least once a decade since the war will be to Chicago in 1939, where the Crimson will play University of Chicago.

The first game of the series will be played at the Stadium on November 11, 1933, Harvard journeying to Chicago on October 14, 1939.

By moving the date of the Princeton-Chicago duel ahead a year to October 16, 1937, when the Tigers appear at Stagg Field, the Maroons' revised schedule made it possible to complete the two-year arrangements with the Crimson.

This is Harvard's third Western trip during the past 20 years. On Jan. 1, 1920, the Crimson defeated University of Oregon at Pasadena. The Crimson's second foreign invasion took the 1929 eleven to Ann Arbor for a dedication game with the University of Michigan.

Harvard thus is scheduled to play two games away from home in 1939. The Princeton game is listed for Palmer Stadium, with the Yale game, as is usual in off years, being played at the Stadium.

Chicago's reasons for entering into the two-year agreement with Harvard is said to be a desire to play only four Big Ten games each season, and at least one intersectional contest, in addition to two training games.

Which of Harvard's present opponents will be dropped to make room for the addition of Chicago to the 1938 and 1939 schedule is unknown, since not one of the three schedules still incomplete but also the list of games for 1937, though it is likely to be University of Virginia, a newcomer this season.

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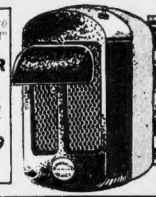
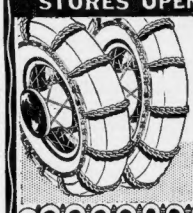
NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CUT PRICE AUTOMOTIVE STORES

JANUARY Clearance!

Goff Says: "There's 10 weeks of winter ahead"
MASCOT HOTWATER HEATERS
Fully guaranteed construction. Black crackle finish. Adjustable deflector.
Complete with all fittings for easy installation.
$2.49
Regularly $6.50



STORES OPEN EVENINGS



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Dual type, easily put on. For all wheels. 14¢ ea.

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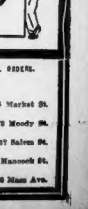
HIGH PROOF METHYL ALCOHOL
The most economical anti-freeze to use.
Safe and efficient for the severest weathers
It contains Rust Inhibitor that prevents radiator from rusting and clogging.
Bring your own Container 29¢ gal.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FELT UNDER-MATS Keep out cold..... 11¢
GLASS DEFROSTER For safe driving ... 29¢
ROYALENE MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can, tax incl.. 59¢
AUTO FUSES for safety, Box of five 4¢
LICENSE PLATE JEWELS Red or Green, ea. .... 2¢
AERIAL KIT complete set ..... 29¢

ROAD AND FOG LIGHT
Finished in black enamel, chrome trimmed. Will penetrate through fog, sleet, snow and rain. It being Equipped with amber lens. Comes complete with bulb and the attaching brackets. Regularly $2.29. $1.59



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MEDFORD 23-27 Salem St.
QUINCY 1502 Hancock St.
ARLINGTON 432 Mass Ave.

SABLIN WILSON'S BEST IN 5TH

AHEARN

WOOLF

One of Richest Jockeys in Game

By Bob Ahearn

George Woolf may be the Garbo of the jockey ranks but he is one of the richest knights of the saddle brigade.

Woolf was up on the Irish bred reformed steeplechaser, Azucar, when the Fred M. Alger, Jr., colorbearer accounted for the first running of the richly endowed Santa Anita Handicap.

Azucar's victory gave Woolf the title of being the rider to win the most money in a single race, as the "Nita Cup was worth $100,000 to the winner. Woolf was given $25,000 by owner Alger.

Woolf rode Top Row in the son of Peanut's winning efforts in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs and the Christmas Stakes at Santa Anita.

* * *

The jockey to ride the most winners in a season was Walter Miller, who had 388 in 1906. Miller is a daily visitor at the tracks these late years, rooting for some lad to break his record. But it is still untouched.

Earl Sande holds the feat of winning the most money in a lifetime, his mounts chalking up a total of $3,034,858 from 1918 to 1930, inclusive. Sande won the most in single season, $369,394 in 1923.

* * *

Joe Sylvester tops the jockeys who have ridden the most winners in one day. Sylvester had seven at Ravenna, Ohio, October 18, 1930.

A Marlboro, Md., lad, Albert Adams, rode six winners at the Maryland "bull ring" September 14, 1920. Earl Sande at Havre De Grace, September 17, 1919, boosted home six straight winners, after losing the first race. At Havana, Cuba, in 1928, Albert Robertson, well known in New England racetracks, had the leg up on six winners out of seven.

* * *

Fred Archer, England's star rider of the 70's, holds the world record, established between the years 1870 and 1886. "During that period Archer rode 2775 winners out of 8052 mounts for a percentage of 34. His riding career was cut short in 1886 at the age of 29, when he contracted typhoid fever, and, while in a delirium, committed suicide.

* * *

One of the veterans of the riding game, now campaigning, is Mack Garner. He is now in his 23rd season and is still going strong, judging from reports from the Florida tracks.

Honors for the 1935 season went to Charlie Stevenson, Idaho apprentice under contract to Mrs. M. J. Creech. Stevenson beat out Wayne Wright in the closing weeks of the campaign for honors.

(Fifth of a series on "The Turf and Its People," will appear on these pages shortly. It relates the story of Joseph E. Widener, vice-chairman of the New York Jockey Club and head of Hialeah Park.)

Keokee Entitled To 3-Star Rating

By Dave Wilson
Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET—SABLIN

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 16—Edward F. Seagram's Sablin, which raced eight furlongs in 1:37 1-5 to equal the Tropical Park track record only a short time back, returns to the racing wars beautifully spotted in the one mile of the featured Bradenton Purse here tomorrow afternoon.

Under a feather impost of 100 pounds and breaking from the favorable No. 1 post position, the fast-stepping son of Display needs only one of Nick Wall's good rides to land six rivals under the imaginary wire. He concluded training with a sizzling three panels in :36 4-5.

FIRST—KEOKEE, BALANCED BUDGET, LT. GREENOCK

KEOKEE on general form is entitled to a three star rating. The work tab indicates that the Abbot colonelcarer is coming up razor sharp. BALANCED BUDGET nosed out by Midnight Sun's figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. LT. GREENOCK, fast and fundamented, for the remainer.

SECOND—GLEAMING, LEGION, HATTY

GLEAMING, third to Odessa GGirl and Patti in her debut, lost acres of ground on the turns and raced as if best that day. LEGION merits the next best rating on a smashing second to Albino. HATTY displayed high speed while racing greenly in her debut.

THIRD—WESTERN LAD, GRANNY'S TRADE, FEUDAL LORD

WESTERN LAD, a stout finisher, holds excellent Tropical Park form and figures to be along in time to snare the major award. GRANNY'S TRADE is the speed of the party. She figures to hold on long enough to save the place from FEUDAL LORD. The latter is dropping weight and must be accorded at least a fighting chance.

FOURTH—COLUMBIANA, BAY BUBBLE, HOOLHOCK

COLUMBIANA'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. The Hirsch colorbearer has turned two furlongs in 0:50 3-5 since then and will be coming up ready to run the race of his career. BAY BUBBLE was a galloping winner over Naughty and other fleet sprinters last time. HOLLYHOCK is from the C. V. Whitney barn and figures close up on best terms.

FIFTH—SABLIN, CORINTO, APPRENTICE

SABLIN will have the fast-working CORINTO to down for major honors. The latter turned a handy eight furlongs in 1:39 for a final, and in front of that stepped six furlongs in 1:13. APPRENTICE whirled an easy one mile in 1:45 4-5 and tapered off with three panels in :36.

SIXTH—MISS DIGNITY, CINAR, TREBOR

MISS DIGNITY is accorded the top figures on good Maryland races. Working handily in 1:14 4-5 for six furlongs, she will be coming up dead fit. CINAR, a brisk morning-worker from the Shandon Farms, figures to offer the contention. TREBOR, a beaten favorite last trip, will have blinkers added and should show marked improvement.

SEVENTH—DRUSUS, DUNFOX, HIGH FINANCE

String along with DRUSUS. The Smallman platter turned in a corking effort behind Crowned Head and other shifty platers last trip. DUNFOX can for the Walsh-Jones Mr. Sweeney at Tropical Park. Breezed eight furlongs in 1:43 in preparation and may come up a real good thing. HIGH FINANCE holds the early foot of the party and should outlast the others.

Amateur Champion Kelley Enters N. E. Tournament

With the entry list for the Massachusetts state boxing championships which are to be held at the Arena next Monday night, being held open until this morning, a record number of contestants is assured.

Already Tom Kanaly, who is handling the shows for the N. E. A. A. U., has received over 30 entries, and no doubt there will be as many again by the time the "purest" step on the scales next Monday afternoon.

One of the great favorites of the fans to sign up was Roy Kelley of Brookline, the Golden Glove and Diamond Belt champion of 1935, and winner of the I. A. A. light heavyweight class last Monday night.

In addition to the entry of Kelley, others have been received from Richard Volpe of Wakefield in the 118 pounds class; Earl Parent of Allston, Ray Tyner of Framingham and Alex D'Angelo of Marlboro in the 125 pound class; Manuel Costa of Fall River and Peter Salek of Worcester in the 147 pound class; John Whalen of South Boston, Moe Berg of Roxbury and Neil Doherty of Brookline in the 160 pound class, and Francis Martini of Hyde Park in the heavyweight division.

Tigers Beaten

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16—Clarkson College of Potsdam, N. Y., defeated Princeton University 3 to 2 here.

Garry Donihee, with two solos and an assist, led the invaders' attack.

Seek Uncle Sam's Aid at Track

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—The National Association of Racing Commissioners looked to one of Uncle Sam's experts today for aid in its campaign against the doping of horses.

Federal Commissioner of Narcotics Harry J. Anslinger was listed as leader of a discussion on the illegal practice which the association in convention here has asserted it will stamp out.

Another speaker on today's program was Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, who was to speak on "The Sport of Racing and How It Can Be Helped."

Denner Is Winner In Jefferson Final

Seven knockouts featured the Jefferson Club of Cambridge's amateur bouts before 300 fans. Six-teen bouts were fought. The summary of the finals:

126-Pound Class—Abe Benner beat Rob Blaney, decision.
135-Pound Class—Rickey Pannzyk beat Joe Murphy, decision.
147-Pound Class—John Studitsky knocked out Gus Untalo, second round.
160-Pound Class—Oscar Larson beat Leo Austin, technical knockout, second round.

Program Selections at Hialeah Park

For Thursday, January 16
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Jim John, Queen Vic, Our Admiral.
2—Grand Jester, Half Fare, Aftermath.
3—Bright Haven, Character, Dowdy Dell.
4—Stand Pat, Whopper, Top Dog.
5—Fidelis, Rivex, Brokers Tip.
6—Home Work, Dancing Cloud, James Boy.
7—John's Birthday, El Puma, Winged Flight.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Andover 31, Keith 12.
Attleboro 25, Ahlstrom 20.
Lexington 32, Belmont 19.
Loomis 29, Avon S. C. 25.
Portsmouth 24, Haverhill 12.
Springfield Cathedral 33, Tech 24.
Stoughton 36, Norfolk Aggies 29.
St. George's 45, Providence Country 15.
Turners Falls 35, South Deerfield 29.
Upton 38, Hopkinton 12.
Vermont Acad 38, Leland & Gray 12.
Walpole 38, Franklin 28.
West Springfield 26, Commerce 17.
Worcester Classical 42, Chafe Jr. 23.
Worcester Acad. 46, Lawrence Acad. 34.

HOCKEY

Williston Acad. 4, Greenfield 0.

Crane Tech Competes in Hearst Shoot

Chicago, Jan. 16 (US)—The crack R. O. T. C. rifle team at Crane Tech High School had today begun its shooting in the annual William Randolph Hearst national rifle matches.

First place winner in its class in the Hearst matches in the sixth corps area in 1928, Crane Tech expects to have another championship this year, Sergt. William Woods, team instructor, said. The team this year comprises Cadet Raymond Chap, Lieut. Elmer Forester, Sergt. Elmer Ubert and Cadets Roy Talacek and Edward Wild.

Praising the Hearst matches as an important patriotic activity, Sergt. Woods declared:

"They are excellent training for loyal American youth who are interested in the future welfare of their country."

BRADLEY

Puts 3 Stars ON BLOCK

By Associated Press

The stall starting gates appear doomed as far as New York tracks are concerned. J. E. Widener, who headed the Jockey Club committee to investigate starting, favors sending the thoroughbreds away with a walk-up start and the use of the Australian barrier. The State Racing Commission also has recommended doing away with the stalls.

The opening of Hialeah Park today sees the return to action of E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, winner of the 1933 Kentucky Derby. Broker's Tip, which whipped Head Play by a nose in a muddy riding race, has not faced the barrier since finishing last in the Breakstone, ripa week after the Derby. He's been taking diathermal treatments for leg trouble for more than two years and now appears perfectly sound. He was slated to carry 120 pounds in a mile race today.

Colonel E. R. Bradley, winner of four Kentucky Derbies, has advertised for sale three of his stallions—Bubbling Over, Burgoo King and Boot to Boot. Bubbling Over, one of the fastest horses ever to come out of the Idle Blue Farm, took the 1936 Derby; Burgoo King, his son, won the same race at Breakness in 1932, while Boot to Boot captured the famous $100,000 "rubber check" American Derby and the Ohio State Derby in 1926.

The sale of the three stallions will leave only Black Toney, Blue Larkspur and Black Servant at Idle Hour Farm.

KID McCOY

IS SLAPPED DOWN

BE CAREFUL, JOE LOUIS

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, Jan. 16—'Twas in the month of August, 1899, or 36 years ago, that a deucedly clever, debonair swashbuckler of swat named Norman Selby skipped to Chicago to slap over a sucker.

Norman Selby's nom de guerre was Kid McCoy.

He was a king of the squared circle.

He was one of the greatest glove fighters that ever shuffled shoes in resin dust.

He was handsome, dressed up to the nines, a devil with the ladies.

The name of the sucker he was to slap was Jack McCormick.

Jack McCormick compared to Kid McCoy in fighting ability about as Charley Retzlaff, the beanpole of the North, compares with Joe Louis.

The betting was any price you wanted on McCormick. The boys didn't think he had an Ethiopian's chance.

A long string of K. O.'s and wins lay behind McCoy, marred only by a flattening from the barrel-chested sailor man, Tom Sharkey.

But McCormick was no Tom Sharkey. He was just a run-of-mine fighter, the kind McCoy figured to lick a gross at a time.

What happened?

JOE ON SPOT

Well, bang went the gong, and bang went McCormick's duke against McCoy's alabaster chin, and bang went McCoy on the canvas, as cold as a frozen halibut.

The world of sport teetered on its heels over that one. It was a tremendous shock.

The great McCoy knocked out in a round by a fellow who didn't figure to go beyond the instructions from the referee!

We were talking about the matter a couple of weeks ago with McCoy himself down in Florida. He is rising 63 years of age now, but he looks no more than forty-odd. He carries himself erect. He dresses as nattily as in the days when he was the Beau Brummel of Broadway.

"Yes," he said. "McCormick sure jagged me. Everybody was surprised. I was the most surprised of all."

He caught up with McCormick later and gave him a couple of leather varnishings, but that didn't remove the knockout from his record, or from his memory.

There have been fewer greatest upsets in ring history.

The astounding interest in Louis is indicated by the fact that boxing writers from all over the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West and the Northwest are moving into Chicago for the fight tomorrow night.

Of course if Louis flattens Retzlaff in a couple of rounds, as he figures, he will be praised for fighting often, and taking chances. But if Retzlaff happens to slam over a lucky punch, and lay Louis as stiff as McCormick laid McCoy, then there will be only jeers for his handlers, and for Mike Jacobs, his promoter.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

7—Shotproof, Headin' Home, 6—Klevex, Zuni, Blue Day.
7—Capt. Jerry, Easiest Way.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Lan Adler, Hot Flash, Tejon, Moring, On Our Way, Mac Moon.
3—Irene Geary, Foxes Folly, Moonsail, Mr. Stein, Black Agnes, Judge Bonelli.
3—Alpenstock, Thistle Dust, Sure Gamble, Ease In, Mt. Washington, Dark Reamer.
4—Sandora, Judge Primrose, Gold Step.
5—Teeny Weeny, Canteran, Count Adrin, Lovers Chat, Boston Common, Enola.
6—Later On, Sir Michael, Senator Mike, Joseph J. G., Broadway Light, I Pass, Wise Advocate.
7—Gay Bird, Hey Flirt, Port o' Play, Golden Energy, Exceed, Tidabolm.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—None.
2—Honey All, Closing Event, Little Honey, Rain or Shine, Gongie, Trim Lady.
3—Thistle Ace, Missouri Girl.
4—None.
5—None.
6—None.
7—Monastic, Kissie, Eric T.
8—Station Belle.

GHOST WRITING UNPROFITABLE ART

TAKE ADDIE'S WORD FOR IT

By Bill Corum

New York, Jan. 16—The New York Evening Journal is running an interesting amateur newspaper page these days, and out of it comes a story which, to me, points a great moral.

As a columnist I haven't many set rules and try not to do any set and obvious columns. That's not always easy.

But one rule I do adhere to strictly, and that is never to read unsigned letters and contributions, or those signed with a plainly phony name. Those go straight into the waste-basket along with the press notices.

Whatever is worth writing is worth signing your square name to. And furthermore, such honesty is the best policy, as you will see for yourself from this story.

"In the fall of 1931," writes the teller of the tale, "you ran a contest in your column for amateur contributors and since it always has been my ambition to be a newspaperman, I weighed in with mine.

"At the time I had just left the University of Alabama because my finances were so low it would have been necessary for me to float a bond issue in order to put in a nickel phone call.

"My income in college had been derived from writing letters for tongueties Lotharios, who had the fixed habit of splitting infinitives like a fight manager before the radio.

NEW MAN

"True, I waited on tables in Tuscaloosa and often swapped lies with a gray-haired gent, who was, I thought, a traveling salesman.

"It took my budding reportorial instinct six months to find out that he was Joey Sewell of the New York Yankees and that his mother-in-law was the lady who employed me.

"At the time of your contest I was living with one Guido J. Facchiana, a former star athlete of Mount Vernon High School and a teammate there of Frank Cardeo, whom you Boswelled into posterity through his remarkable 'point-a-minute' football machines at the University of Missouri.

"When I wrote the piece I thought it would be a good idea to sign Facchiana's name to it. If it was printed and won a prize I was sure that Packey would be pleased, and when he was pleased he sometimes forgot to ask me for my share of the rent money.

* * *

"Well, as it turned out, the piece I sent you (you won't remember it, but it wasn't too bad, Bill) was published under the heading 'No Dice Guys Makes Good.' Published with Guido J. Facchiana's name signed to it, and thenceforth Packey was a changed man.

"He had studied engineering, but he read 'his story' through ten times and promptly forsook engineering for a career as a journalist.

"Then complications set in. Packey began to receive invitations to speak at boys' clubs and lodge smokers and the like and, being an engineer, he was no Jimmy Walker as an after-dinner speaker, either.

"So he accepted any and all invitations and made me write his speeches—very legibly, so as to be sure that he could read them.

* * *

"'You got me into this,' he said, 'now you'll go through with it.'

"I won't bore you with all the work I had to put in on those speeches. But the part that hurt most was that most of them were delivered at dinners and banquets at which no extra chair was provided for the hungry young ghost writer of the distinguished guest of the evening.

"Then came the unkindest cut of all.

"As I say, I had tried for a long time to connect with some newspaper, any newspaper, and with about as much success as you would have in trying to get James J. Johnston to erect a statue in front of Madison Square Garden in hopes of the three members of the present New York State Boxing Commission.

"But some kind soul chose that particular time to start a local tabloid, and who should the editor go seeking for a job in the sports department but the home town boy who had made good in Bill Corum's column.

"I wanted it more than I can tell you, but a. m. (meaning one morning) and not P. S., Packey got the job.

"Naturally, it was up to me to supply the copy. I was still living in that room, wasn't I, and nickels still were an entrance as they had been down ther in that sunny, no money Alabam'.

"I wrote some more for Packey panning the local athletic heroes and hoping that they would be so ashamed to read enough for Packey to get fired.

"By that time he wasn't even reading his own writings. He was busy bouncing around to all the football and basketball games and taking his girl along to occupy the best seats in the place.

"But the readers, if any, took the panning pieces as just good, humorous satire. They liked 'em.

Moral: Sign your own name.

Basketball Scores

American I. C. 29, Clark 36.
Amherst Fr. 27, Williams Acad 26
Mass State 58, Conn State 32.
Brown 53, New Hampshire 33.
Brown Fr. 31, N. H. Fr. 23.
Colgate 33, Vermont 32.
Conn. State Fr. 36, Nichols Jr. 10.
R. I. State Fr. 63, Holy Cross Fr. 36.
Fordham 26, Columbia 19.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag	Goals
Detroit	11	5	6	28	51	37	
Rangers	10	10	5	25	48	56	
BOSTON	10	10	5	25	42	34	
Chicago	10	10	5	25	39	38	

Canadian Division

Montreal	10	10	4	24	47	52	
Toronto	10	8	5	25	62	56	
Canadiens	7	11	6	20	43	52	
Americans	8	12	3	19	46	55	

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans at Canadiens.
Toronto at Rangers.
Detroit at Americans.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag	Goals
Philadelphia	16	5	1	33	73	31	
Springfield	12	10	3	27	77	61	
Providence	12	9	3	27	51	61	
New Haven	10	12	3	23	64	77	
BOSTON	4	18	2	10	45	78	

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

*Lord Tournament, 102, Jackson 8-5
Wachochem, 111, Longden 20-1
Phantine, 106, Luzenberger 20-1
Little Dinah, 106, Stout 15-1
*Character, 113, Philips 2-1
Jubilargo, 105, C. Hanford 30-1
Wee Tune, 108, Wall 10-1
Bright Haven, 111, Merritt 6-1
Irish Top, 106, S. Kane entry. 20-1
Dowdy Dell, 104, Meade 5-1
Scratched — Shot Proof and Headin' Home.

FOURTH RACE

a-Nectarine, 108, J. Renick..... 10-1
Quer Jeu, 110, Malley 20-1
a-Top Dog, 112, Gilbert..... 10-1
High Glee, 115, Workman..... 5-1
Lynx Eye, 116, G. Watson..... 15-1
Whopper, 112, Steffen..... 4-1
Microphone, 106, Merritt..... 10-1
Ladfield, 118, Stout 5-1
Dancing Cloud, 116, Mercer 10-1
Stand Pat, 126, Wright 4-1
Blue Again, 108, Meade 20-1
f-Polish Beau, 112, Longden. 10-1
JRock, X. 112, Pollard 10-1
fBrannon, 117, R. Watson 10-1
fMantagna, 116, Litzenberger. 10-1
fWarren, Jr., 106, Arcaro 10-1
fSemaphore, 101, Seabo 10-1
f-Field horses; a-Mrs. Emil Denemark entry; b-Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry. Scratched—Kiowa, Blue Day and Zuni.

FIFTH RACE

cMountainy Man, 106, Jackson 10-1
Pal Au Brooms, 105, J. Renick 20-1
xWoodlander, 100, Kastner 15-1
aSir Quick, 103, Stout 2-1
Brokers Tip, 120, Meade 3-1
Rivexy, 108, Litzenberger 6-5
aFidelis, 108, Wright 2-1
aMrs. H. N. Kane entry.

SIXTH RACE

Dancing Cloud, 116, Litz'b'ger.. 3-1
cMixed Fare, 112, Fallon..... 4-1
xHomework, 110, Kastner..... 2-1
Fisco, 113, Passero..... 15-1
Top High, 113, Stout..... 4-1
James Boy, 112, Meade..... 8-5
zHadtobe, 103, Dalman..... 20-1
z-Formerly ran as La Cherie.

SEVENTH RACE

American Prince, 110, Gerner 10-1
Winged Flight, 107, Stout 5-1
Seawick, 102, Kopel 5-1
Tribunal, 107, Passero 10-1
JJohns Birthday, 112, Philips .. 3-1
cLast Romance, 103, C. H'ford. 20-1
cBuster Boy, 112, Fallon 5-1
xLawmaker, 104, Kastner..... 20-1
El Puma, 117, Porter 6-1
Clientelle, 109, Meade 15-1
Scratched—Capt. Jerry, Easiest Way.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post time 2:15 p. m.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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SPORTS

JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE OF "IRRESISTIBLE BUYS"

PIERS Wins Mat BOUT

PUTS IT OVER MARSHALL

By Paul Whelton

One of the wrestling ring's choicest feuds was settled at Alex McLean's weekly mat show at the Boston Arena when Henry Piers, the Flying Hollander, went sailing through the air with the greatest of ease and pinned Floyd Marshall for the second of two straight falls in the feature bout.

Having sledged their way through to a brawling draw in a semifinal a week before, Piers and Marshall were matched this week to settle a feud of long standing—and it was a very brutalizing rubber.

To the great delight of a surprising number of fans who braved the downpour, the towering Hollander kept his promise and uncorked a round and around hold to break Marshall down for the first fall.

This is an arm twist and a neck roll from a standing position, and four of them left the tough Colorado grappler very groggy indeed and easy game for Piers' lift and slam in 22m. 40s. for the first fall.

The Flying Hollander, who had taken kicks and blows, punches, fists and elbows in the first stanza, warned Marshall as they came out for the second, that everything would go, which was very disconcerting to Marshall, particularly when Piers kept his word.

Breaking out of the flurry, Marshall left an opening, and the towering Hollander immediately set, sail clamped a flying scissors on Floyd and rode him down to the canvas and out, in 9 minutes, 43 seconds.

The semifinal was another melee for half an hour between Chief Little Moose and Charlie Strack, the bell saving the Indian when Strack appeared to be on the verge of a win with a Japanese legdrop.

In special bouts, Hermi Olson topped Odilio Marchioni in 17:46 and Art La Grand rolled John Shanfara for a win in 16:30.

In the preliminaries Steve Brady dropped Farmer Boy Mack in 11:47; Fred Doyle and Frank Perry drew, and Abe Stein downed Gene Dubue in 15:08.

NEW Bowling League FORMED

By Ed Cogswell

With the N. E. B. A. edict that amateurs may retain their shimon pure standing though contesting for cash as well as for commercial trophies, Promoter Steve Shanley got busy on offering $250 for an eight-team league to do battle for.

It is known as the Corporation Bowling League, its schedule is for 14 weeks, concluding on April 8. All of the match games will be decided at the Shanley alleys.

The league is composed of the following teams: Walter Baker Co., High School Masters, Hood Rubber Co., Gillette Blue Blades, Bowling Club, Inc., Adams Post American Legion, Harvard and New England Telephone Co.

Each of the teams has been made up of the top small ball experts in their respective leagues, now in session at divers Greater Boston alleys.

Of the $250, the greater portion is allotted to the winning team, the remaining sum to be divided between the five finishing in second, third and fourth positions, excepting the amount set aside for the bowler earning the best high string, three-string and total pinfall, or overall.

A slice of the money also goes to the teams scoring top marks.

Out at the Jamaica Plain alleys the boys are not after any such match games, being perfectly willing to tackle any of the thin pin artists in New England looking for trouble, either in two-man or five-man teams.

Representing Jamaica in the doubles are Horrigan and Kenny, while the team is made up of Horrigan, Carisch, Pagle, Kenny and McDonough. Address replies to this challenge to Charlie Horrigan, Jamaica Plain Bowling Alleys.

P. W. D. of the City Hall League went on a wild spree this week by rolling up a total of 1596. McDonough was high man with a pinfall of 386, while Garvin came through with a neat 340.

Tropical Mutuels

For Wednesday, January 15

1—5—7 Races..... $ 57.10
2—3—5—7 Races..... 196.30
7 Races..... 153.10

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2nd Floor, Upham's Corner Lenox 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2150
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. Eve. 197
HYDE PARK 1179 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde 0106
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LYNN 90 Central Sq. Lynn 1136
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

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18 Special Notices

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
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BUNDLE laundry to do at home, particular people. Call and deliver, Kir. 2808.

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WORK as janitor or asst. janitor, washing, cleaning; not afraid of work. Myo. 4664-M.

AGREEABLE young man desires position as chauffeur; experienced; ref. Lon. 0776.

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MAGNIFICENT spacious Spanish type home, 11 chamber, 5 baths. Charles Newton Assoc., Centre Newton 3262.

11 ROOMS, 2 baths, on exclusive Lone Rd., Jasmin Complex, 1635 Beacon St., Waban. Open daily 2-5. Owner 0705.

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BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house, Waban, W. J. Campbell, 68 Avalon Road; premises.

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LUXURIOUS new home at Waban. Joseph Congdon—Centre Newton 0705.

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SPECIAL value at 144 Fuller St., Waban. Frederick Ross, 950 Commonwealth Ave. Centre Newton Centre.

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FOR sale—Variety store and business, 283 Washington St., Mal. 4725; see anytime.

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400 Rooms, Opposite So. Station
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER $7.00
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3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, tile shower. Thoroughly modernized. Boston's best apt. house. Only $50. Supt., Kenmore 6297. Lincoln 3297.

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BACK BAY—1-3 rm. apt., kitchenette, bath, private entry, $7-$9 wkly. 1A Ivy St., adjoining.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Front rm. and kitchen, steam heated, gas plate. 1 Alfred St.

87 Houses for Rent

1 Arlington Terrace (So. End)

8-room Single with bath, white sink, tiled kitchen, gas range, hardwood floors, electric lights. Rent, $40. Apply to janitor at 361 Harv. Capitol 2134, or evenings Granite 2424-W.

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RENTALS

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YMCA
Rooms for young men $5.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pools, gym and handball courts.
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WANTED—Child to board, any age, good care. Tro. 6485.

WILL board infant or small child, good home, reasonable. 23 Hemenway St.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $1.25
Slightly more lower priced $1.00
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

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ALL GIRLS and women your sewing machines in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch, TRO. 8734.

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PIANO Baby Grand, good condition, cash or terms. Must Sacrifice. Gar. 4346.

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Money back guarantee. Malden 2911-M.

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"32 CHEVROLET COUPE 195
"30 CHEVROLET COACH 95
"30 BUICK SEDAN 95
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1932 BUICK SEDAN, 8 cyl., 5 pass., new car cost $1700; see today. Zandtion, Gen. 9167.

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Like new throughout. Low mileage. Motor and tires guaranteed. Good as new. Low mileage. Price, only $495. Terms $5 a week. Dr. Robinson, 1373 Mass. Ave., Cor. Clarendon St. CLARENDON 4400.

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$15 down, balance $4 weekly. Box this car for resale only. 914 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6455.

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Like new throughout. Low mileage. Motor new for 18 months. The best car you can buy.
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6 w. w., trunk rack, etc.; 18 mos to pay; buyer is responsible. 1357 Main St., Waltham. Wellesley 4320. The Big Store Distributor

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Rumble seat, spotlight, wheel lock. Motor A-1. Y-D Motor Corp., 160 Mass. Ave., Boston. 2500—1057 Comm. Ave. ALG. 0415. Open evenings.

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ESSEX, 1931 Sedan, beautiful condition. $125. See today. Cen. New. 2380.

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Looks, runs like new, air wheels. Very low mileage. $10 down, $2 to $3 weekly. 1357 Main St., Waltham. Wellesley 4320.

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Rumble seat, new paint, motor A-1. Low mileage. Bargain. Five Strings 131 Brighton Ave., Allston. BRIGHTON 1200.

'32 FORD 4-CYL. SEDAN
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1934 FORD TUDOR, ALMOST $300
Like new throughout. Only $295. 1357 Main St., Waltham. Wellesley 4320.

SOMERVILLE, ProSpect 9054.

FORD 1932 Tudor, motor A-1, good running condition. Reduced, easy terms. Blue Hills 0482.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Coach, $345, with heater, one owner. J. T. Beckwith, Gen. 1000.

Ford '33 Beach Wagon; low mile. Mrs. Aldrich, 49 Broad St. Rich. 1242.

FORD '30 Tudor, $35 down, bal. $3 wkly. Excellent condition; see today. Gen. 4000.

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AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
No Money Down, Any Terms
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Autos Wanted
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Dangerous Policy

SECRETARY HULL, in his visionary free trade aspirations, in reality is seeking to turn back the clock of history.

Unaware of the basic forces promoting efforts for balanced economies within nations, Mr. Hull, with the apparent backing of President Roosevelt, talks glibly about sweeping aside trade barriers.

Thus, he reopens ancient controversies, which might better be left outside the realm of partisan politics.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hull has little to say on the subject of tariff which Richard Cobden did not cover more effectively nearly a century ago in England.

Doubtless, Mr. Hull would be flattered to be dubbed an American prototype of Cobden.

Yet the record of history shows the fatuity of Cobden's economic forecasts and theories.

By following his advice to eliminate protection on home agriculture, England gradually lost most of its domestic agricultural industry, and BECAME DEPENDENT ON IMPORTS FOR 65 PER CENT OF HER FOODSTUFFS.

When this free trade policy seemed to be driving England toward economic ruin, the country TURNED TO PROTECTIONISM in 1931, and since has been RECUPERATING RAPIDLY.

England's experience should be related to Cobden's strange and unwarranted predictions. For example, speaking in Manchester on October 19, 1843, Cobden had the temerity to say:

"I have never been one who believed that the repeal of the corn laws (a free trade gesture) would throw an acre of land out of cultivation."

Likewise, Cobden falsely predicted that other principal countries would follow England's free trade example.

The record shows, however, that in recent years England has reversed itself, and FOLLOWED THE PROTECTIONIST POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES, FRANCE, GERMANY AND OTHER PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.

MUST we, in order to satisfy the whims of our present day visionaries, turn America into a vast free trade laboratory, or are we intelligent enough to learn from the lessons of history?

That is the issue before us.

Already a dangerous trend is under way.

Parrot-like repetition of British economic theories, which at length have been rejected even in England, should not be permitted to deter us from the sound protective course, along which our prosperity has been built.

The country needs informed statesmen, capable of grappling with modern problems, rather than archaic throw-backs who are still mouthing the phrases which characterized the tariff fight in England nearly a century ago.

A Worthy Official

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney is dead. For thirty years he served Boston as health commissioner. And his work won the admiration of the nation.

Probably the greatest satisfactions in Dr. Mahoney's service were the striking reduction in infant mortality and typhoid fever and diphtheria epidemics.

His favorite expression was:

"We shall beat the world in disease prevention."

He lived to see his health unit system completed with the establishment of eight stations and perfect co-ordination.

On the Honor Roll

The picture shows Miss Gypsie Cooper and Miss Evelyn Kay. They are placing "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE" stickers on their automobile.

Off on a transcontinental tour, these girls are resolved to do their part to drive Death from the highways.

Winter so far has been abnormally mild. Driving is less hazardous than usual. But storms will come. Snow and ice will cover the highways. Death's harvest time will be here.

Put your name on the Boston Evening American Honor Roll. Resolve to drive safely. Your pledge today may avert tragedy tomorrow.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

If war breaks out in Europe we're going to war.

You don't believe it? You vow it can't happen? **"Never again will we be duped as we were in 1916 — robbed of our treasure of life and material possession — left holding the bag for a shameful brawl which was not of our making."** That's what YOU say. But you might as well save your breath — IF WAR BREAKS OUT IN EUROPE WE'RE GOING TO WAR.

Elsie Robinson

But how — why?

WE'RE how — why. We and our nifty notions. We're a smart people, we Americans, managing material contraptions. We can invent automobiles, flying machines, radios, trick plumbing ad lib. But when it comes to understanding or tackling social issues we're just one bubble removed from a drooling idiot.

"Be good and you'll be happy" — there's our national philosophy. And it would probably work if we had the slightest idea of what real "goodness" meant. But we haven't.

Being good — to us — means sitting still and doing nothing naughty. And if there's a quicker way of getting yourself in all the grief there is, I'd like to know it.

SHORT WAY TO TROUBLE

Sitting still and doing nothing never yet landed anyone anywhere, except in bankruptcy or the hoosegow. Least of all in fighting days. And as a protective program for passive patriots it is pure poison.

Goodness — particularly wartime goodness — is the most active and all-time belligerent job on earth. There's a great passage on this subject in Mary Heaton Vorse's new book, "A FOOTNOTE TO FOLLY."

Mary Vorse was born a lady. With a lot of lovely, ladylike theories about life and people. Then something aroused her curiosity.

Armed with said theories, she went out to see if and how they really worked. And speedily discovered that those who "**fold their hands and wait**" are — **allowed to.** And those who **expect a square deal without hustling for it, get it — in the neck.**

Why didn't the "prayers of the righteous avail"? — and why did the "wicked spread themselves like a green bay tree?" That was why. The prayers of the righteous didn't avail because they let it stop at praying.

A MILITANT THING

"Peace . . . is a militant thing," she writes. **"Any peace movement must have behind it a higher passion than the desire for war. No one can be a pacifist without being ready to fight for peace and die for peace."**

Successful goodness never yet took it sitting down. The gentlest soul that ever lived — the very Prince of Peace — **FOUGHT FURIOUSLY** for that in which He believed. Drove the money changers out of the temple with whips! And died on a cross rather than back down in an argument!

WE WILL HAVE WAR UNTIL THOSE WHO HATE WAR FIGHT AS HARD AGAINST IT AS THOSE WHO WANT WAR FIGHT FOR IT.

And I don't mean fighting. I mean fighting. You can't fight war by having luncheon rallies . . . or electing committees . . . or signing petitions . . . or crying over sobby songs.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP AMERICA IN PEACE YOU'VE GOT TO SCARE THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THOSE WHO WOULD DRAG HER INTO WAR.

Stop talking ladylike and begin to act rough! Build airplanes — and more airplanes. We could use 'em, anyway. Drill boys. They need it, anyway. Even make guns. At that, it'll be no greater waste, and be plenty better for what ails us, than federal tap dancing courses.

GET BUSY — GET NOISY.

The Right Counter

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Why fall for itinerant peddlers who ply
Their trade while the wares of our factories lie
Disdained on the shelf as we hasten to buy
The product of cheap foreign labor?

Our own Uncle Sam has an elegant store
That covers the country from mountain to shore.
He stands at the counter, a merchant and more—
A trusty old friend and a neighbor.

The wealth of the mills and the mines and the woods
Are heaped on his counters in all neighborhoods.
The skill of his workmen, the worth of his goods
There isn't the slightest denying.

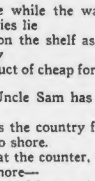
His workshops will furnish you anything from
A sea-going ship to a package of gum,
And now is the time to make business hum
With a wave of American Buying.

—George E. Phair.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 16—The pooch parade that reveals Manhattan's flair for dogs begins at 7 p. m. along Fifth, Madison and Park avenues. A daily kennel show in itself, with the pedigreed klypodied brushed and blanketed and conscious of their breeding.



O. O. McIntyre

Dogs can be made to reflect the superiority their owners feel. The glossy Pom may not even glance at some shaggy biological lapse with perhaps a lop ear or elongated tail. There are monogrammed coats fur lined, collars studded with jewels, and leashes of actual silver.

The procession daily includes two illustrious Katharines—Cornell and Brush, Mollie Mallory, Howard Chandler Christy and many others of headline quality.

The canine range extends from the low-slung dachshund to the high-bish mastiff. And always a small flock of Bedlington lambs towed by innocent Marys.

Then, too, there are those who take advantage of the period to air other sorts of pets. The radio singer with the domesticated fox. She calls it "Horace" and it barks back at dogs. The twin snow-white Siamese cats in double harness, and last but not least the lumbering star, "Jumbo," of the Hip.

It's what the mountaineere call a "fur piece" for Harry Richman back to the days when with his tiny white portable piano he was just another singing act in the cellar cabarets. Then, as now, much of his charm was his graciousness responding to encores. He seems tireless. And success has not enlivened him to such response. Today there's nothing he likes better after his day's chore than to run through a few top rung. A reason they reach it, no doubt.

Nora Bayes was never so happy as when expressing herself in song, on stage and off. One evening at the old Sixty Club, when the crowd dwindled to a handful that was already retrieving wraps, someone suggested Miss Bayes sing just one song. This was about 3 a. m. and at 7 a. m. she was still singing, as fresh as the proverbial daisy. Not a soul had thought of leaving.

Perhaps the most generous of all with his talents without pay is Charlie Chaplin. He is his best when a party has spent itself and everybody is killing off yawns. He then picks it up, puts it on its feet and makes it something memorable for the ditty box. So much so, his screen efforts as excellent as they are, seem second rate. In these impromptu jets his versatility fairly staggers. Now a Japanese juggler, a Spanish dancer, a Chinese diplomat, a Russian immigrant, a French coquette, a Cockney Primtempe was a guest. She spoke no English nor Chaplin French. Most of the guests were Americans so as a gag the French actress and Chaplin engaged in mild dispute at the table that soared into a pyrotechnic outburst of shrieking imprecations, shoulder shrugs and a deluge of mutual tears. All done in French —that is her pure Gallic and Chaplin's linguistic fakery. Not a soul, save Barton, knew until next day it was delicious foolery.

With the decision of Ike Moltzer, Brooklyn Bridge newsboy, to abandon the Paris boulevards, the evacuation by American exiles seems complete. A war left-over, Ike has been peddling American newspapers in the bars and in his special patrol along both sides of the Cafe de la Paix these years. He married a French girl, stubbornly refused, like Arthur Moss, to learn the language, but was resigned to permanent residence. But now he's coming home. No business.

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'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

AMMONIA DEPT.,
U. S. Govt.,
Dear Govt.

For Heaven Sake, what ever become of them FERA Doctors which use to keep me alive?

The Govt. use to send you a Doctor to help your wife have a baby, or help her Husband have a case of Ammonia, and that is what I am having right now.

But it looks like I will dye off without no help from the Govt. this year, on acct. the FERA is busted up, and the WPA don't do nothing but build a bridge when you are dyeing.

How I found out was like this. I begun to Sneeze last Saturday, and the next day my legs got limber & I felt very weak in the head.

Monday was even worse. I begun to whoop and snuffle, with a hot-and-cold Fever, so I blew my nose and went to bed.

Today is Thursday, and I am still blowing it. It looks like I got a case of Double Ammonia, so I just went to the Zone in my Night Shirt & called up the WPA, "**For Heaven Sake,**" I says to them, "**This is a Sick Democrat, so you send me a WPA Doctor.**"

The lady on the other end buzzed for a minnit, and she says, "**The Govt has give up helping poor people, we are building Bridges now. We don't have no Doctor,**" she says, "**could you use a Bridge Engineer or a Plumber?**"

That made me very mad, because there wasn't nothing wrong with me that a Plummer could fix. I slammed the fone down on her ear, and just then my Knees begun to wobble & I felt back in bed.

So I am slowly dyeing off, but I don't think Mr. Hopkins wanted to kill us poor folks when he killed off the FERA Doctor Dept.

I have give up hope with my case of Double Ammonia, I guess I will not live to vote for the New Deal in November, so just put my Remains at rest without no fuss and tell them I was a Democrat to the bitter end.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Isn't It So?

It is hard to get a dyspeptic away from his feelings.

A blind man's world can be measured with a cane.

The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served.

There are no geographical boundaries to the realm of duty.

Verbal nudism is always in need of a fig leaf to conceal its form.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

If the gilded sons of the leisure classes keep on marrying night-club dancers, chorus cuties and hat-check girls, or eloping with their stenographers or their trained nurses, nobody need worry about the unequal distribution of wealth.

In these upside-down days, Maizie, the beautiful manicurist, or Tessie, the lovely telephone girl, has more chance of annexing the catch-of-the-season than has the most glamorous debutante.

There is no mystery about it. The reason is as obvious as a loose front tooth and as patent as a glass eye. Now that the old traditions are crumbling, men are going for what they LIKE. And what men like in women is NOVELTY. Something "different".

A man who has been surrounded all his life by suave, over-groomed, bored-looking women, with carefully "manicured" smiles, finds any girl with a different lingo, a spontaneous manner and a non-perfect face a refreshing change. A girl who is vitally alive and doesn't mind expressing her emotions and opinions startles him out of his lethargy and wakes him up like an alarm clock.

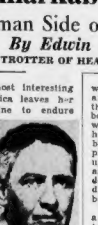
Being with her is a relaxation, like playing hookey from school or like going on a fishing trip. Or like your favorite house sandals after a pair of tight dancing pumps. And, if there is anything a man enjoys, it is being comfortable! And natural!

A Remarkable Woman

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

One of the most interesting women in America leaves her California sunshine to endure the fog and the drizzles of the New York climate. She comes to us this remarkable lady, on one of her rare visits, bringing with her, as always, something very rare and delightful. I mean Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond.

If the name at first thought means nothing to you, close your eyes and think of the melody of "The End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Bond wrote that song, along with hundreds of others, many of which are almost as famous as "The Perfect Day." That song alone has sold to the extent of nearly five million copies. Of itself it lifted her from want and worry to a position of secure comfort for the rest of her life.

Now 73, she has risen on the wings of faith and hope and charity above bitter grief and desperate poverty. She may be 73, but there are few women past middle age, at least, who would not give a great deal to be able to boast the pink and glowing and sprightly years of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

KEEPS PEOPLE YOUNG

She was born in Janesville, Wis., in the second year of the Civil War, when the nation was torn in two and blood was flowing over the battlefields of the South. Even in her childhood days she heard beautiful music in the murmur of woodland brooks, in the gentle whispering of forest trees, in the morning and evening serenades of the birds.

When she was four, she could pick out airs on the piano with one finger, and by the time she was six she could play almost anything by ear and always with a good accompaniment. In those days there was a boy protege on the piano—a blind Negro boy whose parents had been slaves. He, too, had this natural gift which had come to the little white child.

One day, when there were guests for dinner at the house where little blind Tom's father and mother were servants, one of the guests played an intricate and beautiful composition, after which everyone went from the house into the garden. The little blind Negro boy crept to the piano, and presently there stole upon the consciousness of the astonished people out in the garden a perfect rendition of the difficult piece which had just been played by a mature artist.

It was during her childhood, a childhood which gave fragrance to her entire life, that she met the great actor, Joseph Jefferson. Then a Jefferson gave her his little dog, the little dog which had played so enthusiastically the part of Schneider in "Rip Van Winkle." And Schneider became her friend and confidant for six years. She told him everything. She told him that she wanted to be a song writer and to own a home of her own.

FOUGHT HARD BATTLE

And in the passing of the years she did come to her great love and marry her man, Dr. Frank Lewis Bond. They lived in the iron-mining country of Northern Michigan. And it was there that tragedy came to her with the accidental death of Dr. Bond. She was left with no money, in broken health, with a son to support. That was back in the Nineties before she had sold any songs.

In the years that came she fought the stern fight for bread and a roof over her head; her lot was hard and grinding toil, but always she smiled and kept a brave face to the world even when the day came when she had to sell her few possessions, bit by bit, to buy food and pay her rent. And always those songs of hers were in her soul, struggling toward the sunlight.

Her courage and faith were rewarded in the end. One of the greatest thrills in her life came when she heard 40,000 American soldiers singing "The End of a Perfect Day". Wherever she went she was to hear the haunting strains of that world famous song.

Carrie Jacobs Bond looks like her music sounds. She is the portrait of her own melody. When she is home, out in California she surveys the world from the top of a mountain. About her are flowers and trees and singing birds and the pets she loves.

Within her gate are the mountains and the ocean. For her the Great Master paints fresh pictures with ever-changing light over sea and land. Here is a woman who has given richly to human life.

Let Delegates Decide

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It is all very well for the members of the Republican National committee to set up a sub-committee "to prepare data on the farm question" for the consideration of the delegates to the next Republican national convention.

A well organized and active national committee of either political party should long ago have been "assembling data" on the record of the Administration in dealing with all major problems for the last several years.

But the public will remember, and the members of the Republican National Committee ought not to forget, these fundamental facts:

First, that the drafting of a national platform is properly the task of the delegates to a national convention.

THE SECOND FACT

Second, that just because the next Democratic national platform will be written by the particular leader of that party, who happens now to be in the White House, is all the more reason why the platform of the Republican national convention should not be written either by the members of the Republican National committee, or any group of them, any more than it should be written exclusively by Mr. Hoover, Senator Borah, Senator Dickinson or Colonel Knox.

If the American people are ready to retire the Administration to private life it will be in large part because they are weary of personal government, and because they wish to get back to "a government of laws and not of men."

This is the government in which the Constitution is the cornerstone. This is the government in which the executive power is vested in the President, the legislative power in the Congress and the judicial power in the judiciary.

If the Republican party is to command the confidence of the country in the next campaign, its leaders must practice what they preach. "Faith without works is dead."

If the Republicans would unite the opposition to the Administration under a constant leadership they must demonstrate by the power of their example their firm belief in the advantages of "a government of laws and not of men" over the sort of personnel government the country has been getting under the Administration now waning in popular favor.

MAKE IT CLEAR

The Republican national committee should be quick to make it clear to the country that the delegates to the next Republican national convention will draft the platform of their party, as well as nominate its standard-bearer.

This means that delegates, east and west, north and south, will make an earnest effort to accommodate their honest differences by those concessions in detail and by that unity in essentials that leads to common action.

Why All This Hatred?

By Winifred Black

What a fuss they are making about age these days! I wonder why?

Age doesn't like to be old. It isn't an intentional crime, of course. And youth is always crazy to be thought to be 10 or 15 years older than it really is. So what on earth is the quarrel between the two anyhow?

Youth movements — retire the aged, push the youth into the forefront! I don't see that we have to waste a good deal of energy retiring the aged, for they'll retire all right whether they want to or not. And when youth is really courageous and ambitious and eager of new ideas, youth won't have to be pushed forward. It will move.

I do get so tired of new laws the rubber stamp date put on every idea, whenever it is discussed.

Men and women are what they are, whether they are old or young, and any old man or woman who doesn't love and admire youth ought to go somewhere way off on a mountain top and live with the coyotes and prairie dogs. And any young man or young woman who does not respect competent, well-meaning age ought to go down into the desert and live with the jack rabbits and the rattlesnakes.

What's all this hatred and ridicule and bitterness about between age and youth, anyhow? Some old people are wise and some are stupid. Some young people are hard-working and ambitious and some are lazy and dull.

So why not take a man or a woman for face value once in a while? Let's not respect a man because he is old, or in spite of the fact that he is old. Let's respect him for what he is as a human being.

Come on, youngsters, for we're getting a little tired, we oldsters. Help us across the bridge of years once in a while, and we'll give you a tip now and then on your sailing chart. We know the wind storms and the hidden rocks in the channel. We've been seasick ourselves, don't forget that. And let's all be human beings together, whether we're young or old.

Eh, what?

Text For Today: "Seek Jehovah and ye shall live."—Amos 5:6.
Suggested by the Rev. Frank E. Duddy, pastor of North Church, Cambridge.